

To: Brandy Turnbow[brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
From: Mitchell Englander
Sent: Mon 8/21/2017 5:26:35 PM
Subject: Re: Spark Board Deployment for CM Englander - CD12

Thanks. Actually, it doesn't get mounted on a wall, it comes with a portable base on wheels.

On Aug 21, 2017 9:59 AM, "Brandy Turnbow" <brandy.turnbow@lacity.org> wrote:

Hi Councilman!

I will coordinate with the contacts for the Spark Board Set-up. Where do you want the board placed? Where the TV is currently, or where the white board is currently? I will need to schedule a time for GSD to remove either item. Please let me know.

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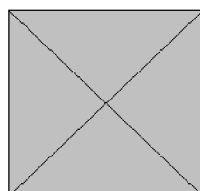
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From: Mariaagnes Miranda
Sent: Wed 10/25/2017 8:40:20 PM
Subject: Scheduling request and invitation for Chief Beck

Good Afternoon,

Thank you for the opportunity to work with all of you!

I will be starting my new assignment as an Executive Administrative Assistant II for the Board of Public Works on Monday, October 30, 2017.

For any scheduling request and invitation for Chief Beck-

Please email OCOP-Scheduling@lapd.online and cc: V8095@lapd.online (Ilene Dela Rosa-Curry) and N5483@lapd.online (Claudia Batres).

If you have questions or concerns, please call 213-486-0140.

Thank you,

Agnes A. Miranda

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To: brandy.turnbow@lacity.org[brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
From: LADOT Communications Office
Sent: Wed 3/29/2017 11:41:46 PM
Subject: Weekly Brief for Wednesday, March 29th, 2017




Fly me to the moon, Let me play among the stars


[Watch](#) Mayor Eric Garcetti along with CD4 Councilmember David Ryu and city officials launch new [DASH bus service](#) begun on March 21 to Griffith Observatory and the Greek Theater. With weekend service already in place, there will be access every day from the Metro Red Line Vermont/Sunset Station to the two historic venues, local hiking trails, and Hollywood Sign viewing. The new DASH Observatory bus service, operated by LADOT Transit, will run seven days a week, including Mondays when the Observatory is closed.

The expanded service schedule is being funded from revenues generated by new paid parking stations in the Observatory parking lot and along its main access road. The pay stations will also operate the same hours as the Observatory (including Mondays). The charge for parking will be \$4.00 per hour (with no time limit). Watch Mayor Eric Garcetti along with CD4 Councilmember David Ryu and city officials launch new DASH bus service to Griffith Observatory and the Greek Theater.


LADOT Hosted Open Street Program Discussion

On Friday 3/24, LADOT hosted a delegation traveling from the City of San  Jose and the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority to discuss the City of Los Angeles Open Streets program. The delegation was put together by [8-80 Cities](#), a leader in the development of open street programs across North America. The group discussed the history of CicLAvia, LADOT's current Open Streets Request for Proposals, the vision of once-a-month open streets, as well as the pilot Play Streets program. The group then attended the Culver City/Venice CicLAvia on Sunday 3/26.


Installment Payment Plan for Parking Citations

LADOT implemented a new Installment Payment Plan (IPP) in March that allows qualified motorists to  pay for their parking citations over a three month period. IPP's are available for motorists whose financial situation is confirmed as a "very low-income" household using guidelines established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (www.huduser.gov). In the past, installment plans for parking citations issued were provided to motorists as part of the Hearing process. The new IPP no longer requires a motorist to go through a hearing. A request for an IPP can be made by visiting www.lacity-parking.org. Under "Find Services" menu on the bottom portion, click on "[Enroll in an Installment Payment Plan](#)".


Roosevelt High School Students Visit Vision Zero

On Friday, M arch 24, LADOT hosted over 30 students from Roosevelt High School to discuss Vision Zero, traffic safety, and traffic enforcement. The High School Students were especially interested in learning about the Safe Routes to School neighborhood traffic safety improvements coming to the neighborhood around Breed & Sheridan Elementary Schools. The students watched a video on Vision Zero and the importance of being aware and safe whether you are walking, biking, driving, or taking transit. Parking Enforcement's role in Vision Zero was highlighted as well.

Dodgers Stadium Opening Day Information

Dodgers season starts Monday, April 3rd. Our Special Traffic Management Team (STO) will collaborate with several divisions such as the Automated Traffic Signal And Control Center  for signal timing, Temporary No Parking sign shop for the posting of temporary parking restrictions and Parking Enforcement and Traffic Control to make sure that traffic at the sporting venues and special events move as efficiently as possible. This year many motorists will be using the new [Riverside Drive Bridge roundabout](#) to go to Dodgers Stadium for the first time. Please take moment to learn [How to use Multi-Lane Roundabout](#).


NOTIFY LA Offers Free Alerts


The Emergency  Management Department encourages you to sign up to receive free emergency alerts from the City's [NotifyLA](#) program. NotifyLA is a free emergency alert system that sends you life-saving safety information during emergencies and disasters. NotifyLA also keeps you up-to-date with relevant information about local emergencies and hazards like earthquakes, floods, fires, and evacuations. It is our best tool to send you emergency alerts and provide the information needed to keep yourself and your family safe.


The Great Race

This year LADOT was a part of 274 teams who competed in the 33rd annual Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay race. It was LADOT's 10th year competing in this prestigious race, with over 50 volunteers on our support team. The goal this year was to finish strong with no injuries and win the trophy 'Mug'. The race started at 11:00 am under warm/dry conditions and Traffic Officers completed the 120 mile course in just over 18hrs, 51mins and 5 sec. We didn't bring home the 'Mug', but a family that runs together sticks together.



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Hi Brandon,

We needed to remove your meeting request from the Councilmember's calendar. 1pm will work for the Councilmember and staff but it will have to be located in our district office because we are having a staff meeting earlier that day and the Councilmember's appointments are set for the District Office. I will be adding it to his calendar and the staff

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Thank you,
Brandy

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On Tue, Aug 22, 2017 at 10:12 AM, Brandon Piotrowski (brpiotro) <brpiotro@cisco.com> wrote:

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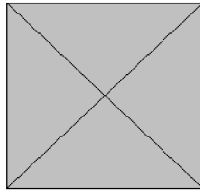
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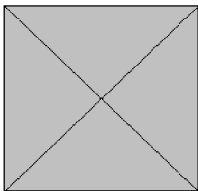
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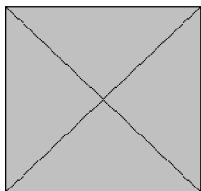
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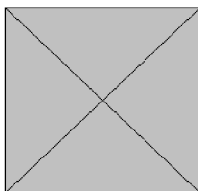
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Sent: Thur 11/16/2017 10:49:55 PM
Subject: Are you a CannaDem?

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Citizens of the Free Market,

My name is Ryan Munevar and I am the President of the CannaDems.

We are a chartered club within the Democratic Party based in Monterey County, CA.

Let's face it, with the ProTrump Republicans vs the AntiTrump Republicans, and the Democrats still fighting over the Hillary vs Bernie Primaries this is literally a blood in the streets situation on both sides.

But don't think this is about us trying to be better Democrats, in reality, this is us trying to teach the Democrats how to be better hustlers in the Cannabis Industry so that we can gain as much political access as possible.

Currently, I am in Vegas right now for the Marijuana Business Convention, and though I should be out getting into trouble right now I am in my hotel room going through the California Draft Regulations that just came out today.

For those of you in Vegas I'll see you on the floor in a bit.

Peace,
-Ryan Munevar

P.S. Buy me a drink and I'll tell you a shameless story or two. ;)





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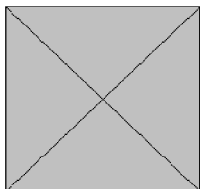
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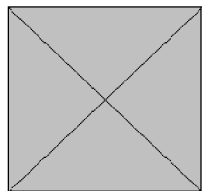
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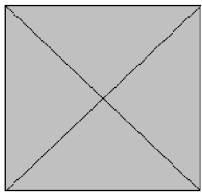
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hahaha!

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we decided to do that friday at lunch...who knew vegas had so many elvis costumes?

To: Stephanie Uy[stephanie.uy@lacity.org]
From: Brandy Turnbow
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Subject: Budget Expenses Worksheet Check List
[Plan \(1\).xlsx](#)

Hiya Steph!

In the attached is my worksheet check list for my budget expenses!

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June Rent	\$ 200.00	5/27/2015								
July Rent	\$ 200.00	6/24/2015		X						
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June Phone	\$ 85.00	6/10/2015	X							
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Car Insurance P1 - 7/4	\$ 228.00	6/24/2015		X						
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P-Savings - 7/8	\$ 400.00	7/8/2015			X					
P-Savings - 7/22	\$ 400.00	8/16/2015				X				
P-Savings - 8/5	\$ 400.00	9/16/2015					X			
P-Savings - 8/19	\$ 400.00	9/16/2015						X		
P-Savings - 9/2	\$ 400.00	9/16/2015							X	
P-Savings - 9/16	\$ 400.00	9/16/2015								X
UCIA Tickets	\$ 411.00	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK	\$ 200.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 61.00					
FYF P2 - 6/15	\$ 58.33	8/19/2015						X		
FYF P3 - 7/15	\$ 58.33	8/19/2015						X		
B&C Savings - 5/27	\$ 100.00	6/10/2015	X							
B&C Savings - 6/10	\$ 400.00	8/19/2015					O	X		
B&C Savings - 6/24	\$ 400.00	8/19/2015					O	X		
B&C Savings - 7/8	\$ 400.00	8/19/2015						X		
B&C Savings - 7/22	\$ 400.00	9/2/2015							X	
B&C Savings - 8/5	\$ 100.00	9/16/2015								O
Dad's BDAY Gift	\$ 88.25	7/8/2015			X					
Dad's Day Gift	\$ 20.00	6/24/2015		X						
Mom's BDAY Gift	\$ 75.00	8/5/2015					X			
FYF Hotel Expense	\$ 40.00	CREDIT CARD							X	
July Ortho CC - 7/21	\$ 75.00	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (7/21)				\$ 75.00				
August Ortho - 8/21	\$ 138.00	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (8/14)						\$ 138.00		
September Ortho - 9/21	\$ 138.00	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (9/14)								X
Credit Card Bill 8/9/15	\$ 402.26	8/5/2015					X			
Wisdom Teeth Removal	\$ 300.00	6/10/2015	X							
Britts Christmas Ticket	\$ 150.00	Car Savings \$130						\$ 20.00		
Brandy's BDAY	\$ 100.00	8/19/2015						\$ 60.00		O
Brandy's BDAY	\$ 100.00	9/16/2015								O
TOTALS			\$ 861.28	\$ 628.00	\$ 682.22	\$ 785.00	\$ 989.67	\$ 851.65	\$ 746.69	\$ 993.59

Projected Expenditures

Payment Name	Amount	Scheduled Paycheck	Updates on Paychecks							
			9/30/2015	10/14/2015	10/28/2015	11/11/2015	11/25/2015	12/9/2015	12/23/2015	1/6/2016
October Rent	\$ 200.00	9/30/2015	X							
November Rent	\$ 200.00	10/28/2015			X					
December Rent	\$ 200.00	11/25/2015					X			
January Rent	\$ 200.00	12/23/2015							O	X
October Phone	\$ 85.00	9/30/2015	X							
November Phone	\$ 85.00	10/28/2015			X					
December Phone	\$ 85.00	11/25/2015					X			
January Phone	\$ 85.00	1/6/2016								X
October Car	\$ 176.26	10/14/2015		X						
November Car	\$ 176.26	11/11/2015				X				
December Car	\$ 176.26	12/9/2015						X		
January Car	\$ 176.26	1/6/2016								X
October Navient	\$ 132.69	9/30/2015	X							
November Navient	\$ 132.69	10/28/2015			X					
December Navient	\$ 132.69	11/25/2015					X			
January Navient	\$ 132.69	1/6/2016								X
P Savings - 9/30	\$ 100.00	9/30/2015	O							
P Savings - 10/14	\$ 100.00	10/14/2015		X						
P Savings - 10/28	\$ 100.00	10/28/2015			X					
P Savings - 11/11	\$ 100.00	11/11/2015				O				
P Savings - 11/25	\$ 100.00	11/25/2015					O			
P Savings - 12/9	\$ 100.00	12/9/2015						O		
P Savings - 12/23	\$ 100.00	12/23/2015							O	
P Savings - 1/6	\$ 100.00	1/6/2016								1/20/2016
B&C Savings - 8/19	\$ 100.00	9/30/2015	X							
B&C Savings - 9/2	\$ 100.00	10/14/2015		X						
B&C Savings - 9/16	\$ 100.00	11/11/2015				O				
B&C Savings - 9/30	\$ 100.00	9/30/2015	X							
B&C Savings - 10/14	\$ 100.00	10/14/2015		X						
B&C Savings - 10/28	\$ 100.00	10/28/2015			X					
B&C Savings - 11/11	\$ 100.00	11/11/2015				O				
B&C Savings - 11/25	\$ 100.00	11/25/2015					O			
B&C Savings - 12/9	\$ 100.00	12/9/2015						O		
B&C Savings - 12/23	\$ 100.00	12/23/2015							O	
B&C Savings - 1/6	\$ 100.00	1/6/2016								O
October Ortho	\$ 138.00	10/14/2015								
November Ortho	\$ 138.00	11/11/2015				X				
December Ortho	\$ 138.00	12/9/2015						X		
January Ortho	\$ 138.00	1/6/2016								X
Dentist Savings - 9/30	\$ 50.00	10/14/2015		X						
Dentist Savings - 10/14	\$ 50.00	10/14/2015		X						
Dentist Savings - 10/28	\$ 50.00	11/11/2015				O				
Dentist Savings - 11/11	\$ 50.00	11/11/2015				O				
Dentist Savings - 11/25	\$ 50.00	12/9/2015						O		
Dentist Savings - 12/9	\$ 50.00	12/9/2015						O		
Dentist Savings - 12/23	\$ 50.00	12/23/2015							O	
Dentist Savings - 1/6	\$ 50.00	1/6/2016								O
Vacay Savings - 9/30	\$ 50.00	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (10/9)								
Vacay Savings - 10/14	\$ 50.00	10/14/2015		X						
Vacay Savings - 10/28	\$ 50.00	10/28/2015			X					
Vacay Savings - 11/11	\$ 50.00	11/11/2015				X				
Vacay Savings - 11/25	\$ 50.00	11/25/2015					O			
Vacay Savings - 12/9	\$ 50.00	12/9/2015						O		
Vacay Savings - 12/23	\$ 50.00	12/23/2015							O	
Vacay Savings - 1/6	\$ 50.00	1/6/2016								O
September ME	\$ 75.00	9/30/2015	X							
October ME	\$ 75.00	10/14/2015		X						
November ME	\$ 75.00	11/11/2015				X				
December ME	\$ 75.00	12/9/2015						X		
September Disney	\$ 50.25	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (10/9)								
October Disney	\$ 50.25	10/28/2015			X					
November Disney	\$ 50.25	11/25/2015					X			
Brandy's BDAY	\$ 100.00	9/30/2015	X							
Brandy's BDAY	\$ 90.30	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (9/25)	X							
Brandy's BDAY	\$ 200.00	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (10/9)								
Owe P Savings	\$ 305.00									
Owe P Savings	\$ 207.61									
Owe P Savings	\$ 347.49									
Owe P Savings	\$ 20.00									
Navient (7/15 - Makeup)	\$ 117.31	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (11/5)								
Owe P Savings	\$ 37.08	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (10/23)								
Owe P Savings	\$ 45.45	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK (10/23)								
Owe P Savings	\$ 40.00									
Owe Car Savings	\$ 130.00	12/23/2015							X	
TOTALS			\$ 892.69	\$ 839.26	\$ 717.94	\$ 839.26	\$ 717.94	\$ 739.26	\$ 630.00	\$ 831.95

Payment Name	Amount	Scheduled Paycheck	Updates on Paychecks							
			1/6/2016	1/20/2016	2/3/2016	2/17/2016	3/2/2016	3/16/2016	3/30/2016	4/13/2016
January Rent	\$ 200.00	01/06/2016	X							
February Rent	\$ 200.00	02/03/2016			X					
March Rent	\$ 200.00	03/02/2016					X			
April Rent	\$ 200.00	03/30/2016							X	
January Phone	\$ 85.00	01/06/2016	X							
February Phone	\$ 85.00	02/03/2016			X					
March Phone	\$ 85.00	03/02/2016					X			
April Phone	\$ 85.00	03/30/2016							X	
January Car	\$ 176.26	01/06/2016	X							
February Car	\$ 176.26	02/03/2016			X					
March Car	\$ 176.26	03/02/2016					X			
April Car	\$ 176.26	03/30/2016								
January Navient	\$ 300.00	01/06/2016	X							
February Navient	\$ 300.00	02/03/2016			X					
March Navient	\$ 300.00	03/02/2016					X			
April Navient	\$ 300.00	03/30/2016							X	
Car Insurance P1	\$ 234.00	12/23/2015								
Car Insurance P2	\$ 234.00	01/20/2016		X						
Car Insurance P3	\$ 234.00	02/17/2016				X				
P Savings - 1/6	\$ 100.00	01/20/2016		X						
P Savings - 1/20	\$ 100.00	01/20/2016		X						
P Savings - 2/3	\$ 100.00	02/17/2016				X				
P Savings - 2/17	\$ 100.00	02/17/2016				X				
P Savings - 3/2	\$ 100.00	03/16/2016						X		
P Savings - 3/16	\$ 100.00	03/16/2016						X		
P Savings - 3/30	\$ 100.00	04/13/2016								X
P Savings - 4/13	\$ 100.00	04/13/2016								X
B&C Savings - 1/6	\$ 75.00	01/20/2016		X						
B&C Savings - 1/20	\$ 75.00	01/20/2016		X						
B&C Savings - 2/3	\$ 75.00	02/17/2016				X				
B&C Savings - 2/17	\$ 75.00	02/17/2016				X				
B&C Savings - 3/2	\$ 75.00	03/16/2016						X		
B&C Savings - 3/16	\$ 75.00	03/16/2016						X		
B&C Savings - 3/30	\$ 75.00	04/13/2016								X
B&C Savings - 4/13	\$ 75.00	04/13/2016								X
January Ortho	\$ 138.00	01/20/2016		X						
February Ortho	\$ 163.00	02/17/2016				X				
March Ortho	\$ 163.00	03/16/2016						X		
April Ortho	\$ 163.00	04/13/2016								X
Dentist Savings - 1/6	\$ 50.00	01/20/2016		X						
Dentist Savings - 1/20	\$ 50.00	01/20/2016		X						
Dentist Savings - 2/3	\$ 50.00	04/13/2016								O
Dentist Savings - 2/17	\$ 50.00	04/13/2016								O
Dentist Savings - 3/2	\$ 50.00	04/13/2016								O
Dentist Savings - 3/16	\$ 50.00	04/13/2016								O
Dentist Savings - 3/30	\$ 50.00	04/13/2016								O
Dentist Savings - 4/13	\$ 50.00	04/13/2016								O
Vacay Savings - 1/6	\$ 50.00	02/17/2016				X				
Vacay Savings - 1/20	\$ 50.00	02/17/2016				X				
Vacay Savings - 2/3	\$ 50.00	03/16/2016						X		
Vacay Savings - 2/17	\$ 50.00	03/16/2016						X		
Vacay Savings - 3/2	\$ 50.00	03/16/2016						X		
Vacay Savings - 3/16	\$ 50.00	03/16/2016						X		
Vacay Savings - 3/30	\$ 50.00	03/16/2016						X		
Vacay Savings - 4/13	\$ 50.00	03/16/2016						X		
Brandy's BDAY	\$ 200.00									
Owe P Savings	\$ 305.00									
Owe P Savings	\$ 207.61									
Owe P Savings	\$ 347.49									
Owe P Savings	\$ 40.00	03/30/2016							X	
Navient (7/15 - Makeup)	\$ 117.31									
Owe P Savings	\$ 37.08	02/03/2016			X					
Owe P Savings	\$ 45.45	JOSIE'S PAYCHECK					X			
Owe P Savings	\$ 40.00	03/16/2016						X		
Owe Car Savings	\$ 130.00									
Owe Vacay Savings	\$ 109.90									
Owe P Savings	\$ 165.50									
Owe P Savings	\$ 32.74									
TOTALS			\$ 761.26	\$ 822.00	\$ 798.34	\$ 847.00	\$ 806.71	\$ 853.00	\$ 801.26	\$ 813.00

Payment Name	Amount	Scheduled Paycheck	Updates on Paychecks							
			4/27/2016	5/11/2016	5/25/2016	6/8/2016	6/22/2016	7/5/2016	7/20/2016	8/3/2016
May Rent	\$ 200.00	04/27/2016	X							
June Rent	\$ 200.00	05/25/2016			X					
July Rent	\$ 200.00	07/06/2016								
August Rent	\$ 200.00	08/03/2016								
May Phone	\$ 85.00	04/27/2016	X							
June Phone	\$ 85.00	05/25/2016			X					
July Phone	\$ 85.00	07/06/2016								
August Phone	\$ 85.00	08/03/2016								
May Car	\$ 176.26	05/11/2016		X						
June Car	\$ 176.26	05/25/2016			X					
July Car	\$ 176.26	06/22/2016								
August Car	\$ 176.26	08/03/2016								
May Navient	\$ 132.69	04/27/2016	X							
June Navient	\$ 132.69	05/25/2016			X					
July Navient	\$ 300.00	06/22/2016								
August Navient	\$ 300.00	08/03/2016								
Car Insurance P1	\$ 234.00	06/22/2016								
Car Insurance P2	\$ 234.00	07/20/2016								
Car Insurance P3	\$ 234.00	08/17/2016								
Personal Saving - 4/27	\$ 100.00	05/11/2016								
Personal Saving - 5/11	\$ 100.00	05/11/2016								
Personal Saving - 5/25	\$ 100.00	06/08/2016								
Personal Saving - 6/8	\$ 100.00	06/08/2016								
Personal Saving - 6/22	\$ 100.00	07/06/2016								
Personal Saving - 7/6	\$ 100.00	07/06/2016								
Personal Saving - 7/20	\$ 100.00	07/20/2016								
Personal Saving - 8/3	\$ 100.00	07/20/2016								
B&C Savings - 4/27	\$ 100.00	05/11/2016		X						
B&C Savings - 5/11	\$ 100.00	05/11/2016		X						
B&C Savings - 5/25	\$ 100.00	06/08/2016								
B&C Savings - 6/8	\$ 100.00	06/08/2016								
B&C Savings - 6/22	\$ 100.00	07/06/2016								
B&C Savings - 7/6	\$ 100.00	07/06/2016								
B&C Savings - 7/20	\$ 100.00	07/20/2016								
B&C Savings - 8/3	\$ 100.00	07/20/2016								
May Ortho	\$ 163.00	05/11/2016		X						
June Ortho	\$ 163.00	06/08/2016				X				
July Ortho	\$ 163.00	07/06/2016								
August Ortho	\$ 138.00	08/17/2016								
Vacay Savings - 4/27	\$ 50.00	04/27/2016								
Vacay Savings - 5/11	\$ 50.00	05/11/2016		X						
Vacay Savings - 5/25	\$ 50.00	05/11/2016		X						
Vacay Savings - 6/8	\$ 50.00	06/08/2016								
Vacay Savings - 6/22	\$ 50.00	08/03/2016								
Vacay Savings - 7/6	\$ 50.00	08/03/2016								
Vacay Savings - 7/20	\$ 50.00	08/17/2016								
Vacay Savings - 8/3	\$ 50.00	08/17/2016								
Brandy's BDAY	\$ 200.00									
Owe P Savings	\$ 305.00									
Owe P Savings	\$ 207.61									
Owe P Savings	\$ 347.49	08/17/2016								
Navient (7/15 - Makeup)	\$ 117.31	06/08/2016								
Owe Car Savings	\$ 130.00									
Owe Vacay Savings	\$ 109.90	05/25/2016								
Owe P Savings	\$ 165.50	06/22/2016								
Car Stuff	\$ 70.00	06/08/2016								
TOTALS			\$ 417.69	\$ 839.26	\$ 703.85	\$ 800.31	\$ 875.76	\$ 685.00	\$ 634.00	

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Payment Name	Amount	Schedule/Check	Updates on Payments											
			7/8/2016	7/20/2016	8/3/2016	8/17/2016	8/31/2016	9/14/2016	9/28/2016	10/12/2016	10/26/2016	11/9/2016	11/23/2016	12/7/2016
July Rent	\$300.00	01/26/2016												
August Rent	\$300.00	03/06/2016		X										
September Rent	\$300.00	04/26/2016												
October Rent	\$300.00	05/26/2016							X					
November Rent	\$300.00	10/26/2016									X			
December Rent	\$300.00	03/26/2016												
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016												X
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
August Renters	\$100.00	04/26/2016				X								
September Renters	\$100.00	05/26/2016						X						
October Renters	\$100.00	09/26/2016							X					
November Renters	\$100.00	10/26/2016								X				
December Renters	\$100.00	03/26/2016										X		
Car Insurance-IG	\$200.00	07/26/2016												X
Car Insurance-IG	\$200.00	08/17/2016			X									
Personal Savings - April	\$200.00	01/26/2016												
Personal Savings - May	\$200.00	01/26/2016											O	
Personal Savings - June	\$200.00	01/26/2016											O	
Personal Savings - July	\$200.00	01/26/2016											O	
Personal Savings - August	\$200.00	01/26/2016											O	
Personal Savings - September	\$200.00	01/26/2016											O	
Personal Savings - Oct	\$200.00	01/26/2016											O	
Personal Savings - Nov	\$200.00	01/26/2016											O	
Personal Savings - Dec	\$200.00	01/26/2016											O	
RBC Savings - April	\$100.00	03/06/2016			X									
RBC Savings - May	\$100.00	04/06/2016				O								
RBC Savings - June	\$100.00	07/17/2016												
RBC Savings - July	\$100.00	07/20/2016				O								
RBC Savings - August	\$100.00	09/14/2016						X						
RBC Savings - Sept	\$100.00	09/14/2016							X					
RBC Savings - Oct	\$100.00	10/12/2016								X				
RBC Savings - Nov	\$100.00	10/26/2016									X			
RBC Savings - Dec	\$100.00	03/06/2016										X		
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016											X	
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
December Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016											X	
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016											X	
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
December Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016											X	
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016											X	
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
December Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016											X	
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016											X	
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
December Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016											X	
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016											X	
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
December Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016											X	
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016											X	
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
December Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016											X	
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016											X	
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
December Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016											X	
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016									X			
November Phone	\$45.00	10/26/2016										X		
December Phone	\$45.00	03/26/2016											X	
July Car	\$176.76	03/06/2016		X										
August Car	\$176.76	04/26/2016			X									
September Car	\$176.76	05/26/2016						X						
October Car	\$176.76	10/26/2016									X			
November Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016										X		
December Car	\$176.76	03/26/2016											X	
July Phone	\$45.00	01/26/2016		X										
August Phone	\$45.00	03/06/2016			X									
September Phone	\$45.00	04/26/2016						X						
October Phone	\$45.00	05/26/2016												

Payment Name	Amount	Scheduled Paycheck	Updates on Paychecks											
			1/4/2017	1/18/2017	2/1/2017	2/15/2017	3/1/2017	3/15/2017	3/29/2017	4/12/2017	4/26/2017	5/10/2017	5/24/2017	6/7/2017
Jan. Rent	\$ 200.00	01/04/2017	X											
Feb. Rent	\$ 200.00	02/01/2017			X									
Mar. Rent	\$ 200.00	03/01/2017					X							
Apr. Rent	\$ 200.00	03/29/2017							X					
May Rent	\$ 200.00	04/26/2017									X			
Jun. Rent	\$ 200.00	05/24/2017											X	
Jan. Phone	\$ 80.00	01/04/2017	X											
Feb. Phone	\$ 70.00	02/01/2017			X									
Mar. Phone	\$ 60.00	03/01/2017					X							
Apr. Phone	\$ 70.00	03/29/2017							O	X				
May Phone	\$ 70.00	05/10/2017										X		
Jun. Phone	\$ 70.00	06/07/2017												
Jan. Car	\$ 176.28	01/04/2017	X											
Feb. Car	\$ 176.28	02/01/2017			X									
Mar. Car	\$ 176.28	03/01/2017					X							
Apr. Car	\$ 176.28	03/29/2017							X					
May Car	\$ 176.28	04/26/2017									X			
Jun. Car	\$ 176.28	05/24/2017											X	
Jan. Navient	\$ 200.00	01/04/2017	X											
Feb. Navient	\$ 200.00	02/01/2017			X									
Mar. Navient	\$ 200.00	03/01/2017					X							
Apr. Navient	\$ 200.00	03/29/2017							X					
May Navient	\$ 200.00	04/26/2017									X			
Jun. Navient	\$ 200.00	05/24/2017											X	
Car Insurance P1	\$ 232.00	01/04/2017	X											
Car Insurance P2	\$ 232.00	02/01/2017			X									
Car Insurance P3	\$ 232.00	03/01/2017					X							
Personal Saving - Apr. '16	\$ 100.00													
Personal Saving - May '16	\$ 200.00													
Personal Saving - Jun. '16	\$ 200.00													
Personal Saving - Jan.	\$ 200.00	01/18/2017		X										
Personal Saving - Feb.	\$ 200.00	02/15/2017				X								
Personal Saving - Mar.	\$ 200.00	03/15/2017						X						
Personal Saving - Apr.	\$ 200.00	04/12/2017								X				
Personal Savings - May	\$ 200.00	05/10/2017										X		
Personal Savings - Jun.	\$ 200.00	06/07/2017												O
B&C Savings - Apr. '16	\$ 100.00													
B&C Savings - Jun. '16	\$ 200.00													
B&C Savings - Jul. '16	\$ 150.00													
B&C Savings - Jan.	\$ 150.00	01/18/2017		X										
B&C Savings - Feb.	\$ 150.00	02/15/2017				X								
B&C Savings - Mar.	\$ 150.00	03/15/2017					X							
B&C Savings - Apr.	\$ 150.00	04/12/2017								X				
B&C Savings - May	\$ 150.00	05/10/2017										X		
B&C Savings - Jun.	\$ 150.00	06/07/2017												X
Oritho - Jan.	\$ 138.00	01/18/2017		X										
Oritho - Feb.	\$ 138.00	02/15/2017				X								
Oritho - Mar.	\$ 138.00	03/15/2017					X							
Oritho - Apr.	\$ 138.00	04/12/2017								X				
Oritho - May	\$ 138.00	05/10/2017										X		
Oritho - Jun.	\$ 138.00	06/07/2017												X
Wedding Savings - Jan.	\$ 200.00	01/18/2017		X										
Wedding Savings - Feb.	\$ 200.00	02/15/2017				X								
Wedding Savings - Mar.	\$ 200.00	03/15/2017					X							
Wedding Savings - Apr.	\$ 200.00	04/12/2017								X				
Wedding Savings - May	\$ 200.00	05/10/2017										X		
Wedding Savings - Jun.	\$ 200.00	06/07/2017												X
Travel - Jan.	\$ 100.00	01/18/2017		X										
Travel - Feb.	\$ 100.00	02/15/2017				X								
Travel - Mar.	\$ 100.00	03/15/2017					X							
Travel - Apr.	\$ 100.00	04/12/2017								X				
Travel - May	\$ 100.00	05/10/2017										O		
Travel - Jun.	\$ 100.00	06/07/2017												O
Brandy's BDAY	\$ 200.00	03/29/2017						X						
Owe P Savings	\$ 207.61													
Navient (7/15 - Makeup)	\$ 117.31	05/24/2017											O	
Owe Car Savings	\$ 130.00	05/24/2017											O	
Owe P Savings	\$ 165.50	04/26/2017									O			
Owe Car Savings	\$ 70.00	03/29/2017							X					
Owe Car Savings	\$ 179.00													
TOTALS														

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			6/21/2017	7/5/2017	7/19/2017	8/2/2017	8/16/2017	8/30/2017	9/13/2017	9/27/2017	10/11/2017	10/25/2017	11/8/2017	11/22/2017	12/6/2017			
Jul. Rent	\$ 200.00	07/05/2017																
Aug. Rent	\$ 200.00	08/02/2017																
Sept. Rent	\$ 200.00	08/30/2017																
Oct. Rent	\$ 200.00	09/27/2017																
Nov. Rent	\$ 200.00	10/25/2017																
Dec. Rent	\$ 200.00	11/22/2017																
Phone - Jul.	\$ 70.00	07/05/2017																
Phone - Aug.	\$ 70.00	08/02/2017																
Phone - Sept.	\$ 70.00	09/13/2017																
Phone - Oct.	\$ 70.00	10/11/2017																
Phone - Nov.	\$ 70.00	11/08/2017																
Phone - Dec.	\$ 70.00	12/06/2017																
Car - Jul.	\$ 200.00	07/05/2017																
Car - Aug.	\$ 200.00	08/02/2017																
Car - Sept.	\$ 200.00	08/30/2017																
Car - Oct.	\$ 200.00	09/27/2017																
Car - Nov.	\$ 200.00	10/25/2017																
Car - Dec.	\$ 200.00	11/22/2017																
NaviEnt - Jul.	\$ 200.00	07/05/2017																
NaviEnt - Aug.	\$ 200.00	08/02/2017																
NaviEnt - Sept.	\$ 200.00	08/30/2017																
NaviEnt - Oct.	\$ 200.00	09/27/2017																
NaviEnt - Nov.	\$ 200.00	10/25/2017																
NaviEnt - Dec.	\$ 200.00	11/22/2017																
Car Insurance P1	\$ 236.00	06/21/2017																
Car Insurance P2	\$ 236.00	07/19/2017																
Car Insurance P3	\$ 236.00	08/16/2017																
Personal Saving - Apr. '16	\$ 100.00	09/27/2017																
Personal Saving - May '16	\$ 200.00																	
Personal Savings - Jun. '16	\$ 200.00																	
Personal Savings - Jun. '17	\$ 200.00																	
Personal Saving - Jul.	\$ 200.00	07/05/2017																
Personal Saving - Aug.	\$ 200.00	08/02/2017																
Personal Saving - Sept.	\$ 200.00	09/13/2017																
Personal Saving - Oct.	\$ 200.00	10/11/2017																
Personal Savings - Nov.	\$ 200.00	11/08/2017																
Personal Savings - Dec.	\$ 200.00	12/06/2017																
B&C Savings - Apr. '15	\$ 150.00																	
B&C Savings - Jun. '16	\$ 150.00																	
B&C Savings - Jul. '16	\$ 150.00																	
B&C Savings - Jul.	\$ 150.00	06/21/2017																
B&C Savings - Aug.	\$ 150.00	07/19/2017																
B&C Savings - Sept.	\$ 150.00	08/16/2017																
B&C Savings - Oct.	\$ 150.00	09/13/2017																
B&C Savings - Nov.	\$ 150.00	10/11/2017																
B&C Savings - Dec.	\$ 150.00	11/22/2017																
Ortho - Jul. (DONE)	\$ 51.00	06/21/2017																
Ortho - Interest	\$ 150.00	07/19/2017																
Ortho - Interest	\$ 150.00	08/16/2017																
Wedding Savings - Jul.	\$ 200.00	06/21/2017																
Wedding Savings - Aug.	\$ 200.00	07/19/2017																
Wedding Savings - Sept.	\$ 200.00	08/16/2017																
Wedding Savings - Oct.	\$ 250.00	09/13/2017																
Wedding Savings - Nov.	\$ 250.00	10/11/2017																
Wedding Savings - Dec.	\$ 250.00	12/06/2017																
Honeymoon - Jul.	\$ 100.00	07/19/2017																
Honeymoon - Aug.	\$ 100.00	08/16/2017																
Honeymoon - Sept.	\$ 100.00	09/13/2017																
Honeymoon - Oct.	\$ 100.00	10/11/2017																
Honeymoon - Nov.	\$ 100.00	11/08/2017																
Honeymoon - Dec.	\$ 100.00	12/06/2017																
Furniture - Sept.	\$ 100.00	09/13/2017																
Furniture - Oct.	\$ 50.00	10/11/2017																
Furniture - Nov.	\$ 200.00	11/08/2017																
Furniture - Dec.	\$ 200.00	12/06/2017																
Owe P Savings	\$ 207.61	09/27/2017																
NaviEnt (7/15 - Makeup)	\$ 117.31	09/13/2017																
Owe Car Savings	\$ 130.00	10/11/2017																
Owe P Savings	\$ 165.50	11/08/2017																
Owe Car Savings	\$ 179.00	11/22/2017																
Credit Card	\$ 400.00	06/21/2017																
TOTALS																		

PAYMENYS OWED

[illegible]

Vanessa 21st Birthday In Vegas

	1/5/2018	1/6/2018	1/7/2018
HOTEL - Jockey Club Las Vegas			
Room Rate	\$ 240.00	\$ 240.00	
Room Taxes	\$ 32.11	\$ 32.11	
Total	\$ 272.11	\$ 272.11	\$ 544.22
CAR RENTAL - Avis			
Chevrolet Traverse (7 peeps)			\$ 233.97
Taxes			\$ 36.17
Total			\$ 270.14
GAS	\$ 60.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 120.00
FOOD			
Breakfast	Burittos	Full	Full
Lunch	IN-N-OUT	BLTs / tacos	IN-N-OUT
Dinner	Enchiladas	BBQ Chicken	N/A
Snack	???	???	???
Alcohol	???	???	???
Total			\$ 240.00
PARKING	???	???	\$ 30.00
CAR SHARING			\$ 50.00
CLUB COVERAGE			
Hakkasan: F @ \$20 // M @ \$30	FYI - For Everyone.		
Tao: F @ \$22 // M @ \$22			
Marquee: F @ \$23 // M @ \$42			
LOUNGE & BARS - COSMO			
Bond Lounge	No Cover Charge Bars & Lounges		
Chandler Lounge			
Clique Lounge			
The Study Lounge			
Vespar Bar			
GAMBLING	???	???	???
OUTING	???	???	???
Sub Total			\$ 1,254.36
Divide Sub-Total by 6 People			
Grand TOTAL/PERSON			\$ 209.06

Expenses when Mom Traveled

DATE	PURPOSE	SPENT	AMOUNT
09/04/2015	Starting Balance		\$ 2,124.86
09/05/2015	Sear's Credit Card Bill	\$ (200.00)	\$ 1,924.86
09/05/2015	Von's Purchase	\$ (46.64)	\$ 1,878.22
09/07/2015	Verizon Phone Bill	\$ (131.73)	\$ 1,746.49
09/09/2015	Gas Purchase	\$ (20.42)	\$ 1,726.07
09/09/2015	Von's Purchase	\$ (7.17)	\$ 1,718.90
09/11/2015	Dad Withdrew	\$ (200.00)	\$ 1,518.90
09/14/2015	Von's Purchase	\$ (38.12)	\$ 1,480.78
09/15/2015	House Payment Bill	\$ (868.84)	\$ 611.94
09/15/2015	Life Insurance Bill	\$ (36.70)	\$ 575.24
09/17/2015	Pizza Co.	\$ (28.10)	\$ 547.14
08/28/2015	Check 1857	\$ (15.00)	\$ 532.14
09/18/2015	Mom's BDAY Transfer	\$ (125.00)	\$ 407.14
09/18/2015	Dad Withdrew	\$ (300.00)	\$ 107.14
09/18/2015	Dad's Paycheck	\$ 2,286.43	\$ 2,393.57
09/18/2015	American Tires	\$ (319.38)	\$ 2,074.19
09/19/2015	Edison Bill	\$ (136.73)	\$ 1,937.46
09/19/2015	TWC Bill	\$ (57.94)	\$ 1,879.52
09/19/2015	Mc Donald's	\$ (5.22)	\$ 1,874.30
09/20/2015	Casa Blanca	\$ (26.78)	\$ 1,847.52
09/21/2015	Von's Purchase	\$ (15.90)	\$ 1,831.62
09/22/2015	Von's Purchase	\$ (29.96)	\$ 1,801.66
09/22/2015	Von's Purchase	\$ (3.32)	\$ 1,798.34
09/23/2015	Mom's Transfer	\$ (100.00)	\$ 1,698.34
09/23/2015	Panda Express	\$ (23.60)	\$ 1,674.74
09/24/2015	Pizza Co.	\$ (6.53)	\$ 1,668.21
09/26/2015	Von's Purchase	\$ (40.00)	\$ 1,628.21

To: Brandy Turnbow[brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
From: Eric Moody
Sent: Tue 1/31/2017 10:43:14 PM
Subject: letter for signature
[Thank you Letter Bush LADBS.docx](#)

hey

Hannah suggested we send a thank you letter to LADBS as we have been asking a lot from a few LADBS staff members. By way of saying thank you...can you format this on letterhead for me? I don't know what the process is for having him sign it...



Eric L. Moody

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Sincerely,

MITCHELL ENGLANDER
Los Angeles City Council President Pro Tempore
Councilmember, Twelfth District

ME: elm

To: Brandy Turnbow[brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
From: Eric Moody
Sent: Tue 1/31/2017 9:44:06 PM
Subject: Re: Thank you Letter - Simple
[Thank you Letter Bush LADBS.docx](#)

how does this sound?



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On Tue, Jan 31, 2017 at 12:08 PM, Brandy Turnbow <brandy.turnbow@lacity.org> wrote:

I found one for a LAPD Chief

On Tue, Jan 31, 2017 at 12:06 PM, Eric Moody <eric.moody@lacity.org> wrote:

do we have any to general managers?



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On Tue, Jan 31, 2017 at 11:20 AM, Brandy Turnbow <brandy.turnbow@lacity.org> wrote:

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ME: elm

To: 'Brandy Turnbow'[brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
From: Webster, Matthew
Sent: Wed 1/18/2017 7:45:54 PM
Subject: RE: [E] Verizon Phone Log Information
[customize_usagedetail.csv](#)

Definitely. If you log in to the site, you click on "Manage Account" then Reports.

From there you scroll down to "build your own report" then "usage details", then "build report". From there you want to hit the + sign next to voice usage, and choose "minutes, date, and number" to add to the report, then submit. You will then come to a screen where you choose from what date to what date. I did it and chose October to Now and got the attached file.

Sincerely,

Matthew Webster
Government Account Manager
Ecode: EX900
Location: 18063-01

Verizon Wireless

Phone: 626.201.7123
Email: matthew.webster@verizonwireless.com
Address: 6200 Canoga Ave. | Woodland Hills, CA | 91367

Government Customer Service: 800-922-0204
Verizon Crisis Response Team (VCRT) 800-981-9558
Law Enforcement Resource Team (LERT) 800-451-5242

From: Brandy Turnbow [mailto:brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
Sent: Wednesday, January 18, 2017 9:14 AM
To: Webster, Matthew
Subject: Re: [E] Verizon Phone Log Information

Is there anyway we can just see it online and not have it come in the bill?

On Wed, Jan 18, 2017 at 8:59 AM, Webster, Matthew <Matthew.Webster@verizonwireless.com> wrote:
You don't have it now, but we can request it be added. It will make it so all the calling detail shows on the bill.

Sincerely,

Matthew Webster
Government Account Manager
Ecode: EX900
Location: 18063-01

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From: Brandy Turnbow [mailto:brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
Sent: Wednesday, January 18, 2017 8:56 AM
To: Webster, Matthew
Subject: Re: [E] Verizon Phone Log Information

Hi Matt,

Where is the "detailed calling" I am looking individually on each person's phone but do not see. Let me know when you

get a chance!

Thanks Matt!
Brandy

On Wed, Jan 18, 2017 at 8:50 AM, Webster, Matthew <Matthew.Webster@verizonwireless.com> wrote:
Yes you should be able to see it online now.

We can always turn "detailed calling" on for each line as well so the call details print on the bill moving forward?

Sincerely,

Matthew Webster
Government Account Manager
Ecode: EX900
Location: 18063-01

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From: Brandy Turnbow [mailto:brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
Sent: Wednesday, January 18, 2017 8:48 AM
To: Webster, Matthew
Subject: Re: [E] Verizon Phone Log Information

Hi Matt!

Sorry I did not get back to you yesterday. John wanted to know if we have access to the call logs on each phone number. When we get our Verizon statement, it only shows minutes, data, etc. But it does not show the call log. He was just wondering if we have this access? And is it something we can access easily? I believe John may have wanted to look something up. He wants to know how easily accessible it is. If we have to setup a new log-in then we can pass, but for right now he just wanted to know.

Thank you!
Brandy

On Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 4:03 PM, Webster, Matthew <Matthew.Webster@verizonwireless.com> wrote:
Thank you Joel!

Brandy,

We can talk Tuesday, not sure what you mean below. ☺

Sincerely,

Matthew Webster
Government Account Manager
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Location: 18063-01

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From: Brandy Turnbow [mailto:brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]
Sent: Friday, January 13, 2017 3:59 PM
To: Webster, Matthew
Cc: Joe Quan; John Lee
Subject: Re: [E] Verizon Phone Log Information

Hi Matt!

Joe has sent me the Verizon information and I have created the account. I am actually out of the office right now. Can I email you regarding the phone log records for the cell phones on Tuesday? John had mentioned if we have to create a new account setting to open this that it would not be necessary. But we wanted to check with you first.

Sincerely,

Brandy Turnbow

On Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 3:43 PM, Webster, Matthew <Matthew.Webster@verizonwireless.com> wrote:
Hi Brandy,

If you mean what numbers were called using the cell phones, that can be accessed on the portal once you can log in, I can show you.

Sincerely,

Matthew Webster
Government Account Manager
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Location: 18063-01

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From: Joe Quan [mailto:joe.quan@lacity.org]
Sent: Friday, January 13, 2017 3:41 PM
To: Brandy Turnbow
Cc: Webster, Matthew; John Lee
Subject: Re: [E] Verizon Phone Log Information

Brandy - Regarding your last line question, are you referring to the wireless calls? Those should be on the bill. If you are referring to your desk phone, you'll need to open an SOS ticket request and provide the number and date range. I'll send you and John individual emails with your login information.

Joe Quan

Information Technology Agency - City of Los Angeles
Office: [213.922.7775](tel:213.922.7775) **Google Voice:** [213.536.7826](tel:213.536.7826) **Email:** Joe.Quan@lacity.org
200 N. Main Street MS 232 City Hall East 14th Flr, Los Angeles, CA 90012

On Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 11:29 AM, Brandy Turnbow <brandy.turnbow@lacity.org> wrote:
Hi Joe,

John Lee: john.s.lee@lacity.org

Brandy Turnbow: brandy.turnbow@lacity.org

This access is to view/download bills and to order equipment/services as well.

John would also like to know if we can get access to our phone call logs. Is this something you could help us with too?

Thank you!

Brandy Turnbow

On Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 11:18 AM, Joe Quan <joe.quan@lacity.org> wrote:

Hi Brandy - Please provide me the name and email of person(s) you wish to have access. Is the access to view/download bills or to order equipment/services as well?

Joe Quan

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On Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 10:43 AM, Brandy Turnbow <brandy.turnbow@lacity.org> wrote:

Thank Matt for your help! I will wait to hear from Joe.

Sincerely,

Brandy Turnbow

On Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 10:35 AM, Webster, Matthew <Matthew.Webster@verizonwireless.com> wrote:

Hi Brandy!

Yes you can access everything online. I can get Joe Quan with ITA to set up log ins for you.

Hi Joe,

Can you help assign Brandy log ins to the portal for account [REDACTED] under Council District 12 please?

Sincerely,

Matthew Webster

Government Account Manager

Ecode: EX900

Location: 18063-01

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Phone: [626.201.7123](tel:626.201.7123)

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Address: 6200 Canoga Ave. | Woodland Hills, CA | 91367

Government Customer Service: [800-922-0204](tel:800-922-0204)

Verizon Crisis Response Team (VCRT) [800-981-9558](tel:800-981-9558)

Law Enforcement Resource Team (LERT) [800-451-5242](tel:800-451-5242)

From: Brandy Turnbow [mailto:brandy.turnbow@lacity.org]

Sent: Friday, January 13, 2017 10:25 AM

To: Webster, Matthew

Cc: John Lee

Subject: [E] Verizon Phone Log Information

Hi Matt!

Happy Friday! John Lee had a question regarding our account phone logs. Is there anyway we can have access to them? When we receive our bill we only see the general statements. Lastly, can we access our account online like a normal Verizon account? If so, do we need any information from you?

Sincerely,
Brandy Turnbow

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Company Name: STATE OF CA - CITY OF LOS ANGELES
User name: Brandy Turnbow
Structure name: Default
Position: 742068169-00001

Report Name: Usagedetail

Date from: Oct-16 Date to: Jan-17

Usage Details

Wireless number	Account number	Billing cycle date	Cost	Device manufacturer	Device model	Price plan description	User name	Minutes	Number	Date	Origination
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	2,2138045811	9/28/2016	Santa Clar	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	2,2137988271	9/29/2016	Los Angele	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	2,2138045811	10/6/2016	Granada Hi	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	2,8184688220	10/6/2016	Granada Hi	CA					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	1,2133750218	9/29/2016	Los Angele	CA					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	8,8182823322	10/10/2016	San Bernar	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	3,2133590051	9/28/2016	Granada Hi	CA					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	3,8182465618	9/24/2016	Granada Hi	CA					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	7,8182823322	9/25/2016	Granada Hi	CA					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	1,8184688220	9/26/2016	Canoga Par	CA					
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213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	1,2138045811	10/6/2016	Los Angele	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	6,2134949960	10/7/2016	Beaumont	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	2,2138045811	10/14/2016	North Hill	CA					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	7,8183667127	10/19/2016	Los Angele	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	4,8184290197	10/11/2016	Los Angele	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	2,8183667127	10/14/2016	Van Nuys	CA					
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monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	1,2133750218	10/21/2016	Los Angele	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	1,2138048811	10/10/2016	Redlands	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	13,2134949960	10/13/2016	Northridge	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	1,2133750218	9/30/2016	Los Angele	CA					
213-804-0714	742068169-00001	10/23/2016	\$0.00	SAM	Samsung Galaxy S7 edge BLK 32GB	WSCA CA-NW UNL TALK \$54.99					
monthly access charge	Unlimited after allowance	MITCH	1,8184688220	9/30/2016	Glendale	CA					

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This week, after months and months of great staff and community work, the Board approved my motion to convert the Sylmar Armory into year-round crisis and bridge housing for women! Instead of a night-only winter shelter, it will be open 24-7 all year and provide services and help in getting into permanent housing.

Only 17% of emergency shelter beds are dedicated for women and yet women represent nearly twice that percentage in the homeless population.

I'm grateful to the community leaders in Sylmar who worked diligently with my office to develop this proposal. The only way we can make serious headway in combatting homelessness is for every community to pitch in!

Read: [This little-used Valley property is about to become a year-round homeless shelter for women](#)

And catch up on all the other action from Tuesday's meeting in this [week's Board of Supes' Take 5](#)



Time to walk for a good cause and also meet your daily Fitbit goal!

At AIDS Walk Los Angeles on Oct. 15th, thousands of Angelenos will walk the walk together to support people living with HIV/AIDS by raising funds for APLA Health and 20 other HIV service organizations.

[Register today!](#)

Can't make it? Please consider supporting our Justice Deputy [Nancy's walk!](#)



On Wednesday, I was honored to speak at "Health, Wealth, & Housing: Promoting Cross-Sector Collaborations for Equity."

The conference, devoted to understanding the intersection of health, financial security, and housing, brought together policymakers, local government, and non-profits who work in the areas of affordable housing, financial empowerment and public health, funders, financial institutions, and academia.

These types of events help us expand cross-sector collaboration -- creating a deeper impact and improving the lives of those we serve.



Join us this coming Wednesday for the 2nd Anniversary of our Zev Yaroslavsky Family Service Center -- the one-stop-shop for County services in the Valley.

Residents can learn how to access services from the seven County Departments housed in the "Zev Center" as well from over twenty non-profit partners who will also be there.

[Here's some more info and we hope to see you there!](#)



Yesterday at our AQMD Board meeting, we approved revisions to Rule 1168 which will implement, in part, a 2016 Air Quality Management Plan Control Measure to reduce emissions from coatings, solvents, adhesives, and sealants.

Our meeting was followed by the 29th Annual Clean Air Awards where individuals, agencies and companies were recognized for their outstanding contributions to clean air and community health.

The Youth Leadership in Air Quality award was presented to 16-year-old Nalleli Cobo, who is already an experienced grassroots advocate for environmental justice.

At the age of 12, Nalleli became concerned about odors and emissions from urban oil fields near her home in South LA. She joined with community members to mobilize neighbors in calling for action to address the problems surrounding emissions from drill sites, resulting in stronger policies against future air contaminants. Go Nalleli!



Our hearts continue to ache for the 59 precious souls lost, and over 500 injured, in last weekend's unfathomable mass shooting in Las Vegas.

My thoughts and deepest sympathies go out to the victims, their families, and all who were affected as a result of this senseless tragedy.

But all the thoughts, prayers and sympathies aren't stopping these mass murders by gun violence from seeming almost routine.

I'll leave you with Speaker Anthony Rendon's words from this week that really struck a chord with me:

"The police say the shooter appeared to have acted alone. That's not true. Every gun lobbyist and the politicians who do their bidding were all in that room with him. We have to make this stop, and we can with courage and political will."



Sheila Kuehl, Los Angeles County Supervisor



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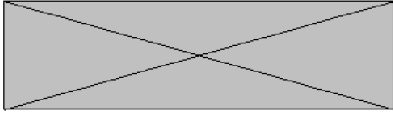
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Sent: Tue 5/16/2017 1:23:47 PM
Subject: Re: Estimate for your office

Work Order Group,

Please issue an "E" estimating work order for the request below:



On Mon, May 15, 2017 at 12:02 PM, Kelly Cooper <kelly.cooper@lacity.org> wrote:

OK, got it.

Greg will be contacting you and we'll get that estimate set up.

Let me know if you need anything else

Regards

Kelly

On Mon, May 15, 2017 at 11:58 AM, Nicole Bernson <nicole.bernson@lacity.org> wrote:

It's room 405 and scope is tbd - but possibly shelving, filing cabinets and some type of counter.

Nicole Bernson
Deputy Chief of Staff
Office of Councilmember Mitchell Englander
Council President Pro Tempore

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On Mon, May 15, 2017 at 11:54 AM, Kelly Cooper <kelly.cooper@lacity.org> wrote:

Hi Nicole

To make it simpler for you, I have filled out the form for our estimators. If you could just provide the missing information (room number and scope) we will get that estimate scheduled.

Project Title: CD 12 Office of Nicole Benson

Requested By: Nicole Benson

Contact Person: Nicole Benson

Contact Phone #: [213 840-9604](tel:2138409604)

Bldg #: 01002

Building Name: City Hall

Job Address: 200 N. Spring Street, Room 405

Scope of Work: Provide estimate to:

1. Provide estimate for executive built-in shelving/cabinets etc. Scope to be determined at time of visit.

Special Instructions:

Council District #: 12

Let me know if you need anything else

Kelly

To: nicole.bernson@lacity.org[nicole.bernson@lacity.org]
From: San Fernando Valley Business Journal
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Tutor Perini Corp. is slated to receive more than \$20 million after the Supreme Court of Nevada upheld a lower court's ruling that the Sylmar construction firm was entitled to payment related to the construction of a hospitality project in Las Vegas.

[Avita Medical Files Patent Infringement Petition](#)

Avita Medical Ltd., a Valencia company that makes regenerative treatments for wounds and skin defects, has filed a petition against a patent owned by competitor New York-based Renovacare Sciences Corp.

[SEC Investigates ImmunoCellular](#)

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has accused 27 individuals and businesses of stock fraud, according to the Tampa Bay Business Journal, including former ImmunoCellular Therapeutics Ltd. chief executive Manish Singh.





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Subject: Re: D543010E CNC CD12 CH RM 405 SHELVING

Thanks for this.

The Councilman would like to see a rendering of what you are proposing to build.

Thanks,

Nicole Bernson
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Council President Pro Tempore

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On Tue, May 30, 2017 at 7:39 AM, GSD CFDEstimating <gsd.cfdestimating@lacity.org> wrote:

Nicole,

Attached below is the construction cost estimate you requested. The estimate is identified by the work order number and by the project named above.

Please review the estimate carefully. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding the estimate, send an e-mail to Gregory.Torres@lacity.org or call him at [213-216-3483](tel:213-216-3483).

When you are ready to proceed with the construction, need directions on transferring funds and/or other steps necessary to move your project forward please contact:

Rose Karagezian, Sr. Mgmt Analyst II

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Office Phone: [213-978-2793](tel:213-978-2793)

In all your correspondences please copy (cc:) all the recipients included in this email and reference the above work order/project name .

Thank You,

William Rutan

Construction Estimator
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Hi Susan & Greg,

As a follow-up to GSD's email, I've also requested them to get estimates for the playground equipment and hoping that cost can be absorbed within the \$500K budget. As it stands, estimate totals to \$461K so we have roughly \$39K to be used for that. The \$461K should be very close to actual cost since GSD went out to bid and have selected various vendors.

Please advise if and when to proceed. Thanks.

Jacqueline Mendez
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Thank You,

Nicolas Diaz

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Subject: Re: Message from C12CH-KMC554eA_9.227

Thank you Kelly.
I will process the transfer.

Myrna Lachica
Admin Servs
Office of the City Clerk

On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 11:50 AM, Kelly Cooper <kelly.cooper@lacity.org> wrote:

Hi Myrna

See attached.

On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 11:45 AM, Myrna Lachica <myrna.lachica@lacity.org> wrote:

Got it.

May I please have a copy of the Bugetary Estimate issued by General Services?

Thank you.

Myrna Lachica
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Office of the City Clerk

On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 11:40 AM, Cindy Varela <cindy.varela@lacity.org> wrote:

Good morning Myrna,

Attached is the work order# D54301. Our office has approved the transfer; can you please prepare the paperwork.

Thank you.

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Cindy Varela

Executive Assistant/Scheduler
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Subject: Weekly Brief for Wednesday, March 29th, 2017




Fly me to the moon, Let me play among the stars


[Watch](#) Mayor Eric Garcetti along with CD4 Councilmember David Ryu and city officials launch new [DASH bus service](#) begun on March 21 to Griffith Observatory and the Greek Theater. With weekend service already in place, there will be access every day from the Metro Red Line Vermont/Sunset Station to the two historic venues, local hiking trails, and Hollywood Sign viewing. The new DASH Observatory bus service, operated by LADOT Transit, will run seven days a week, including Mondays when the Observatory is closed.

The expanded service schedule is being funded from revenues generated by new paid parking stations in the Observatory parking lot and along its main access road. The pay stations will also operate the same hours as the Observatory (including Mondays). The charge for parking will be \$4.00 per hour (with no time limit). Watch Mayor Eric Garcetti along with CD4 Councilmember David Ryu and city officials launch new DASH bus service to Griffith Observatory and the Greek Theater.


LADOT Hosted Open Street Program Discussion

On Friday 3/24, LADOT hosted a delegation traveling from the City of San  Jose and the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority to discuss the City of Los Angeles Open Streets program. The delegation was put together by [8-80 Cities](#), a leader in the development of open street programs across North America. The group discussed the history of CicLAvia, LADOT's current Open Streets Request for Proposals, the vision of once-a-month open streets, as well as the pilot Play Streets program. The group then attended the Culver City/Venice CicLAvia on Sunday 3/26.


Installment Payment Plan for Parking Citations

LADOT implemented a new Installment Payment Plan (IPP) in March that allows qualified motorists to  pay for their parking citations over a three month period. IPP's are available for motorists whose financial situation is confirmed as a "very low-income" household using guidelines established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (www.huduser.gov). In the past, installment plans for parking citations issued were provided to motorists as part of the Hearing process. The new IPP no longer requires a motorist to go through a hearing. A request for an IPP can be made by visiting www.lacity-parking.org. Under "Find Services" menu on the bottom portion, click on "[Enroll in an Installment Payment Plan](#)".


Roosevelt High School Students Visit Vision Zero

On Friday, M arch 24, LADOT hosted over 30 students from Roosevelt High School to discuss Vision Zero, traffic safety, and traffic enforcement. The High School Students were especially interested in learning about the Safe Routes to School neighborhood traffic safety improvements coming to the neighborhood around Breed & Sheridan Elementary Schools. The students watched a video on Vision Zero and the importance of being aware and safe whether you are walking, biking, driving, or taking transit. Parking Enforcement's role in Vision Zero was highlighted as well.

Dodgers Stadium Opening Day Information

Dodgers season starts Monday, April 3rd. Our Special Traffic Management Team (STO) will collaborate with several divisions such as the Automated Traffic Signal And Control Center  for signal timing, Temporary No Parking sign shop for the posting of temporary parking restrictions and Parking Enforcement and Traffic Control to make sure that traffic at the sporting venues and special events move as efficiently as possible. This year many motorists will be using the new [Riverside Drive Bridge roundabout](#) to go to Dodgers Stadium for the first time. Please take moment to learn [How to use Multi-Lane Roundabout](#).


NOTIFY LA Offers Free Alerts


The Emergency  Management Department encourages you to sign up to receive free emergency alerts from the City's [NotifyLA](#) program. NotifyLA is a free emergency alert system that sends you life-saving safety information during emergencies and disasters. NotifyLA also keeps you up-to-date with relevant information about local emergencies and hazards like earthquakes, floods, fires, and evacuations. It is our best tool to send you emergency alerts and provide the information needed to keep yourself and your family safe.

The Great Race

This year LADOT was a part of 274 teams who competed in the 33rd annual Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay race. It was LADOT's 10th year competing in this prestigious race, with over 50 volunteers on our support team. The goal this year was to finish strong with no injuries and win the trophy 'Mug'. The race started at 11:00 am under warm/dry conditions and Traffic Officers completed the 120 mile course in just over 18hrs, 51mins and 5 sec. We didn't bring home the 'Mug', but a family that runs together sticks together.



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NEWS CLIPPINGS

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If you have any questions, please contact the Department of Public Works' Public Affairs Office at [\(213\) 978-0333](tel:2139780333).

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LA TIMES

Thousands remain without power in Southern California after strong winds topple trees and power lines

By: Ruben Vives and Matt Hamilton

March 28, 2017

Utility crews on Tuesday were working to restore electrical service to thousands of customers in Southern California after high winds knocked down trees and power lines.

Terry Schneider, a spokeswoman with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, said about 6,000 customers were without power, mostly in the Mid-City area. She did not have an estimated time for full restoration of service, but said crews were working around the clock.

About 958 Southern California Edison customers remained without power, spokeswoman Maureen Brown said. She also could not estimate when full service would be restored.

At its peak, Schneider said about 13,000 DWP customers went dark Monday as gusty winds between 40 mph and 50 mph damaged trees, downed power lines and fanned small fires.

The National Weather Service had issued wind advisories and warnings Monday for the valleys, mountains and coastal areas. Warnings indicate winds of from 58 mph to 65 mph are possible for some areas.

Schneider said the outages were most likely caused by fallen trees and loose palm fronds.

By Monday evening the Los Angeles Fire Department had received several reports of structural damage due to the high winds.

Wires were downed after a large oak fell, affecting three power poles in the 4000 block of North Sunnyslope Avenue in Sherman Oaks.

Winds downed power lines behind a home in the 400 block of South Arden Boulevard in Hancock Park, resulting in several large trees catching fire. There were no injuries, according to the LAFD.

In Whittier, downed trees left two people with injuries, according to the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

A person was injured after a tree fell about 5:10 p.m. in the 12400 block of Washington Boulevard, near Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital.

About half an hour later a vehicle struck a downed pine tree near Norwalk Boulevard and El Rancho Drive and the driver was taken to a hospital, a fire official said.

Neither injured person's condition was not available.

Forecasters say the winds are expected to diminish for most of the region late Tuesday morning.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-socal-winds-outages-20170328-story.html>

LA TIMES

L.A. City Council backs plan to knock down Parker Center, build office tower

By: Dakota Smith

March 24, 2017

Over the objections of preservationists, the Los Angeles City Council voted Friday to demolish the LAPD's Parker Center and replace the former police headquarters with a \$483-million office tower for city employees.

The council voted 12 to 0 to raze the 1955 building designed by architect Welton Becket — a structure that critics called an unremarkable piece of architecture and a symbol of the Los Angeles Police Department's racist past.

The Los Angeles Conservancy opposed the vote, contending that Parker Center is a “significant” building and that the city's police history shouldn't be wiped away.

The preservation group also accused the city of using inaccurate cost estimates to justify knocking down Parker Center, which the city denied.

The plan to demolish the building and erect a 27-story office tower comes as local leaders seek to remake the downtown Civic Center, a 10-square-block area of government buildings bordered by Chinatown, Little Tokyo and the Historic Core.

Council members also voted Friday to pass the Civic Center Master Plan to encourage the development of stores and restaurants in the neighborhood.

“Our current civic center is outdated and poorly designed,” said Councilman Jose Huizar, who represents the downtown area. “It doesn't meet our current needs to house our city personnel.”

A city-commissioned analysis estimates the new tower will cost \$483 million, while preserving Parker Center and erecting a new tower will cost \$590 million.

The conservancy's study states that preservation would cost at least \$100 million less than the city's estimate.

Several Little Tokyo community leaders supported the plan to tear down Parker Center, which sits on a block that once housed Little Tokyo businesses.

The city razed hotels, a barbershop and stores in the 1940s and 1950s to make way for the police headquarters, said Kristen Fukushima, managing director of the Little Tokyo Community Council. Today, Parker Center stands as a “wall” to Little Tokyo, she said.

Fukushima praised the office tower site plan, which uses plazas to connect Little Tokyo with the Civic Center.

“The L.A. of today is not the L.A. of the ’40s or ’50s,” she said.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-parker-center-vote-20170324-story.html>

DAILY NEWS

LA’s Parker Center — historic home of the LAPD — will face the wrecking ball

By: Elizabeth Chou

March 24, 2017

The Los Angeles Police Department’s former headquarters, Parker Center, will be demolished and replaced with a \$483 million office tower to house city employees under a plan approved by the City Council.

The council voted 12-0 Friday to greenlight the Bureau of Engineering’s proposal to replace the eight-story Parker Center with a 27-story tower. The first floor will include commercial and exhibition space, according public works officials.

Preservationists from the Los Angeles Conservancy had been advocating for the city to rehabilitate the building, at 150 N. Los Angeles St., instead of demolishing it. But the council last month denied giving it a historic-cultural monument designation.

Those in favor of keeping the building intact pointed to the complex history of the building, which served as the LAPD’s administrative building, with a jail and crime labs, from 1954 until 2009. That era represented both some of the controversial chapters in the Police Department’s relations with the African-American community, as well as some of the improvements and efficiencies achieved in the department.

The building was originally called the Police Administration Building, but later renamed for Police Chief William H. Parker when he died in 1966. Charles Manson, Sirhan Sirhan and the Hillside Strangler were among the most notorious criminals booked at the facility.

The building also helped to shape the popular imagination about the LAPD, through its appearances on the television show “Dragnet” in the 1950s and in the more recent police procedural, “The Closer.”

Parker Center is the work of architect Welton Becket, who also designed the Music Center and the Capitol Records building.

Councilman Jose Huizar said Friday the building should be demolished because it is not a good example of Becket’s work, and its existence dismisses the history of the Japanese-American community and businesses that were displaced when Parker Center was built.

Some artwork from Parker Center will be preserved, including a bronze sculpture by Bernard J. Rosenthal and a mosaic mural by Joseph Young.

Huizar said funds are still being gathered to move ahead with the demolition and office building project.

The existing building has structural deficiencies that make it unsafe for use, and due to asbestos in the building, the demolition would likely occur slowly, with the structure being taken apart bit by bit, public works officials said in a recent committee meeting.

The offices at the Parker Center site are expected to serve as the first project in a larger plan to revamp the Civic Center where City Hall sits. The council voted to begin studying a “Civic Center master plan” that aims to bring more housing, office and commercial space to the area, as well as better integrating the Civic Center into the surrounding communities, which include Little Tokyo, Chinatown, El Pueblo and the Arts District.

<http://www.dailynews.com/government-and-politics/20170324/las-parker-center-historic-home-of-the-lapd-will-face-the->

ABC 7 NEWS

Parker Center, former LAPD headquarters, to be demolished to make way for office tower

By Miriam Hernandez

March 26, 2017

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES (KABC) --

A plan to demolish Parker Center, the former Los Angeles Police Department headquarters, has moved forward after a unanimous vote by the city council.

Twelve council members voted to adopt a 15-year civic center master plan that includes office space, retail locations and housing. The proposal was heavily pushed by Parker Center's neighbor, Little Tokyo.

After World War II, the city seized blocks of the area's business district through eminent domain, just as many Japanese Americans were returning from internment camps.

"To lose that entire quarter of the neighborhood right after coming back from incarceration was devastating," said Kristin Fukushima, managing director of the Little Tokyo Community Council. "It's something that people still remember and emotionally hold."

Councilmember Jose Huizar led the drive for a broad plan that will connect the civic center to Little Tokyo and its neighbors, Chinatown and El Pueblo.

"Parker Center was built in such a way that it turned its back on Little Tokyo. It wasn't inviting," Huizar said. "It was as if you did not matter."

A 27-story office tower is slated to replace the longtime LAPD headquarters, which was made famous in movies and the TV series "Dragnet."

Though preservationists attempted to save Park Center, the city determined the building was seismically at-risk and fixing it would cost more than erecting a new structure.

"Our staff now is looking to see how we start phasing in and acquiring the dollars," Huizar said. "We do have a timeline."

During the first phase, iconic elements are slated to be removed from the building as crews prepare it for demolition.

<http://abc7.com/news/parker-center-to-be-demolished-to-make-way-for-office-tower/1818363/>

LA TIMES

California's vow to reduce auto pollution may be setting up a full-out war with Trump

From smog to greenhouse gases, state regulators refuse to yield as legal battles loom.

By: Chris Megerian

March 24, 2017

Wielding the same authority created decades ago to fight smog, California regulators on Friday moved forward with tough new pollution-reduction requirements for automakers selling cars in the state.

The rules set escalating targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions from 2022 through 2025, and officials are planning tougher steps after that. There's also a requirement for automakers to sell more zero-emission vehicles and plug-in hybrids in the state, with a goal of more than 1 million on the road by 2025.

The decision to push ahead with cuts to greenhouse gas emissions came even as President Trump has begun rolling back federal rules intended to battle global warming over the next several years.

California has a long history of pushing the envelope to reduce tailpipe pollution, and the latest move signals the state is prepared to do battle with Trump's White House.

"We're going to press on," Mary Nichols, California's top emissions regulator, said during a meeting of the Air Resources Board in Riverside.

The state's rules on greenhouse gases were written in partnership with former President Obama's administration, creating a single national standard for new vehicles.

But with Trump in the White House and conservatives in charge of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, state and federal regulators have started drifting in separate directions. The divergence could reignite historic conflicts that once raged in Sacramento, Washington and Detroit.

Automakers have chafed at the rules imposed by the Obama administration. However, they fear returning to an era where they needed to build two versions of their vehicles — a cleaner, more expensive one for sale in California and a standard model available everywhere else.

"We should all be getting back to work on this," John Bozzella, who advocates for international car companies at the Assn. of Global Automakers, said at Friday's hearing.

Trump's Environmental Protection Agency has until next year to decide whether to loosen federal regulations, which would require passenger cars to average about 54 miles per gallon by 2025, up from 36 miles per gallon today.

But California has the unique ability to set tougher rules than federal standards under a waiver program that recognizes the state's long struggle with pollution. In addition, a dozen other states have adopted California rules as their own, giving regulators here an outsize influence on the national marketplace.

Over the years they've shown little hesitance about setting higher benchmarks for emissions, steps that often eventually become federal requirements. The rules approved Friday could force automakers to build more efficient engines, use increasingly lightweight materials and develop more electric vehicles.

Ann Carlson, an environmental law professor at UCLA, said negotiations still could resolve disagreements and preserve a single national standard.

And if they don't?

"The other possibility is it's full-out war," Carlson said.

War over vehicle rules would not be new for California, where thick smog decades ago made tougher regulations a necessity. In Los Angeles, motorcycle riders wore gas masks and children were kept inside during school recess.

"My eyes would sting. Sometimes you couldn't see a block," said Tom Quinn, who was appointed to lead the Air Resources Board when Gov. Jerry Brown took office for his first term in 1975. One of his fellow board members was Nichols, who returned to the agency in 2007 and remains in charge today.

The board quickly ran into opposition from automakers, who said higher standards would be impossible to meet. Quinn remembers turning to Bob Sawyer, another board member and a mechanical engineering professor, during a break in a meeting.

"I said, 'Bob, what's going to happen? They insist they can't sell cars,' " Quinn recalled. "Bob said, 'They're lying.' "

The board passed the rules, Quinn said, and "of course they sold cars."

Sometimes regulators clamped down on individual manufacturers, barring sales of certain cars or instituting financial penalties. Regulators issued a \$328,400 fine, the largest at the time, against Chrysler for violating smog rules. A company

representative dropped off a check at Quinn's house on a weekend.

The state's clout has only grown since then. An update to federal law in 1990 allowed other states to adopt California's higher standards; New York and Massachusetts are among the dozen that have taken that step.

"California has set itself as an example, and other states are following behind," said Michael Harley, an Irvine-based automotive analyst at Kelley Blue Book. "We don't have a 'rogue state' syndrome."

The latest round of battles began in 2002, when California enacted the country's first rules for greenhouse gases from tailpipes to fight global warming.

Fran Pavley, the former lawmaker who wrote the legislation, recalled bitter opposition.

"One person threatened to come over with a baseball bat," she said of a threat to her office. "This got really, really heated."

Automakers sued the state, and President George W. Bush's administration rejected California's request for a waiver to move forward with the regulations, the only time such a request has been turned down.

A potential legal battle dissipated, however, once Obama took office. His administration granted California's waiver and worked toward a single national policy for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

High gas prices and political pressure to reduce the country's reliance on foreign oil — not to mention Obama's desire to address climate change — led to additional fuel efficiency regulations finalized in 2012.

It was a period of relative harmony, but the circumstances that fostered cooperation and ambitious national regulations no longer exist. With gas prices lower, consumers have proved more interested in pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles than hybrids and electric cars.

Automakers argue that Obama improperly rushed to finalize the rules before he left office, and Trump does not share California's commitment to fighting climate change.

The unraveling consensus on vehicle regulations has concerned advocates.

"There's no reason for environmentalists, automakers and conservatives to risk a nuclear war over these rules, which will result in zero progress for all sides," said Robbie Diamond, who leads Securing America's Future Energy, a group of business and former military leaders that wants less dependence on foreign oil.

Now that California has recommitted itself to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, the next steps are up to Trump. If the administration's review leads to only slight changes, automakers might be able to balance California and federal regulations without much trouble.

"They could just shuffle cars around," Harley said, ensuring the mix of vehicles available for sale meet California's benchmarks. Consumers here already buy more electric cars and fewer pickup trucks than national averages.

But there's still the potential for a dramatic change, or even an unprecedented legal assault on California's cherished ability to set higher standards. Although automakers insisted they weren't calling that into question, Nichols expressed skepticism about their commitment because they asked Trump to review federal rules.

"What were you thinking when you threw yourself upon the mercy of the Trump administration?" she said.

At this point, state leaders seem unwilling to yield to any pressure on regulating emissions.

"I don't like to say anything is nonnegotiable," said Brown on Monday during a visit to Washington.

But to fight climate change, he said, “we have to intensify, not fall back.”

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-california-vehicle-emissions-20170324-htm1story.html>

LA TIMES

What does California need to meet its climate-change goals? For starters, denser housing and less driving, report says

By: Liam Dillon

March 27, 2017

California will need billions of dollars in new funding for housing and transportation improvements, and to make extraordinary changes to state and local government policies, in order to meet its new 2030 climate change goals, according to new reports from state and regional government officials and UC Berkeley researchers.

Californians will need to cut their driving by 1.6 miles per day, which they could accomplish through telecommuting, carpooling, biking or taking transit to work once a month as well as replacing short car trips with walking and combining multiple errands into one trip, state climate regulators said.

Car and truck pollution makes up the largest portion of California’s carbon emissions, and residents will need to drive less to reach the state’s goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 40% below 1990 levels by 2030. These driving reduction numbers also assume that the state will substantially boost the number of electric cars on the road and cut carbon from fuel.

To get there, representatives from the Southern California Assn. of Governments and other regional agencies told climate regulators at a meeting last week that they needed a lot of new money for transportation and housing — as much as \$5 billion in the Sacramento region alone — as well as policy changes that could include tolls and other charges for people to drive in congested areas.

Since 2008, regional governments have been responsible for developing plans to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by aiming to redirect development from sprawling outward to denser development into cities, adjacent suburbs and neighborhoods near mass transit lines. But regional governments have to revise their plans to meet the new targets now that the 2030 climate change goals passed the Legislature last year.

Beyond funding, state officials need to be sensitive to how Californians are used to getting around every day, said Hasan Ikhrata, the executive director of the Southern California Assn. of Governments, which is responsible for implementing a climate change blueprint in Los Angeles, Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

“We have changed the discussion in the state of California in a good way about how to sustain the future,” Ikhrata said at the meeting. “But at the same time we still have 40 million Californians that need to get from A to B. And we can’t overnight think they’re all going to bike or use transit. Some of them will drive.”

Rather than expecting all Californians to drive less, the state could see substantial driving reductions if it changed policies to funnel new housing into cities, according to a study released Monday by public policy think tank Next 10.

The study, written by UC Berkeley environmental and housing researchers Ethan Elkind, Carol Galante and Nathaniel Decker, compared the effects of concentrating all future housing growth into areas that have already been developed with a scenario where only 60% of new homes were built in those locations, which is what happened from 2000 to 2015.

The study found that residents living in already developed neighborhoods would drive about 18 fewer miles every weekday than those living outside those communities.

California also would see higher annual economic growth, greater tax revenue and lower home construction costs from a more dense development strategy, and households would have lower monthly costs through reduced transportation and utility bills, the study said.

“We can make a significant contribution to climate-change goals and the economy,” Galante said.

Under the scenario envisioned by the study, substantial development would occur in urban cores — housing density in San Francisco would increase by 30%, for example — but smaller existing cities would need to grow as well.

More communities would have to look like Pasadena or Oakland's Rockridge neighborhood, Elkind said.

"We're not talking about skyscrapers towering over people's homes," he said.

State and local policies that restrict housing growth in areas that have already been developed, especially along the coast, will need major changes, the report said. Among other policies, the report recommended local and state governments consider:

- Reducing parking requirements and permitting times for housing, especially in existing high-density neighborhoods
- Giving cities that meet high-density housing goals more tax dollars
- Creating urban growth boundaries to limit sprawl

"Land use is probably the most over-regulated sector of our economy," Elkind said. "There's no question we need to do some relaxing of our restrictions in our coastal communities."

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-housing-climate-change-study-20170327-story.html>

LA TIMES

Why record snow followed by warm temperature is a dangerous combination for this California town

March 28, 2017

As snow continued to fall on the eastern Sierra Nevada this week, platoons of earth movers, cranes and utility trucks fanned out across the Owens Valley, scrambling to empty reservoirs and clean out a lattice-work of ditches and pipelines in a frantic effort to protect the key source of Los Angeles' water.

With snowpack levels at 241% of normal, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti a week ago issued an emergency declaration allowing the Department of Water and Power to take immediate steps to shore up the aqueduct and its \$1-billion dust-control project on dry Owens Lake, which L.A. drained to slake its thirst in the last century.

DWP activities have always elicited concern in the Owens Valley, given the history of a water war that began when Los Angeles agents posed as ranchers and farmers to buy land and water rights in the area. Their goal was to build the aqueduct system to meet the needs of the growing metropolis 200 miles to the south.

The stealth used to obtain the region's land and water rights became grist for books and movies that portrayed the dark underbelly of Los Angeles' formative years, and inspired deep-seated suspicions about the city's motives that linger to this day.

Officials insist that the current emergency poses a real threat not just to urban Los Angeles' residents, but to the ranchers, farmers, outdoor enthusiasts and small-business owners living in the sage-scented high desert gap between the fang-like peaks, some taller than 14,000 feet, of the Sierra Nevada to west and the White and Inyo ranges to the east.

"Conditions of extreme peril" threaten residents and ecosystems, Garcetti said. The 1 million acre-feet of water expected to flow through the century-old aqueduct system this spring and summer could possibly overflow the web of concrete channels, spilling into fields, homes and businesses.

The danger of destructive flooding and the utility's responses to it are raising tensions between Los Angeles and the Owens Valley towns along a 110-mile stretch of U.S. 395 in a rural region defined by water wars since the early 1900s.

The crews swarming the valley are focused on protecting DWP infrastructure and U.S. 395, the principle route between Southern California and eastern resort areas, leaving some townsfolk fretting they are being overlooked.

The emergency is already taking toll on the tourism industry in a stunning landscape of snow-capped peaks, cascading streams, dormant volcanoes, small towns and sage plains dotted with irrigated pastures — most of them leased from the DWP.

The Bishop Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau, for example, was forced to cancel the 50th annual Blake Jones Trout Derby scheduled for March 11 after the DWP rescinded its permission to hold the event because of dangerously high waters spilling over the banks of the Owens River, just north of town.

“Losing the derby was a \$300,000 hit to the local economy,” said Tawni Thompson, director of the chamber. “We’ll never know how many vacationers decided not to come through Bishop because they were scared of dying in a flood.”

“I’m going to declare a state of emergency,” she added, “if our tourism industry goes down the toilet.”

Bernadette Johnson, superintendent of the Manzanar National Historic Site on U.S. 395, has been getting nowhere with requests for additional flood control measures along streams on DWP land just outside the boundaries of the location that was a Japanese American internment camp during World War II.

“We were hit by destructive flooding earlier this year, and in 2013 and 2014,” Johnson said. “But the DWP is saying that when all hell breaks loose they won’t have enough resources and manpower to help us. We have to wonder about their priorities.”

In long legal battles spanning decades, the DWP was eventually forced to give up significant amounts of water to steady water levels in Mono Lake, re-water parts of dry Owens Lake to help prevent dust storms and restore a 62-mile stretch of the Lower Owens River.

Many residents suspect that the DWP plans to use emergency declarations to bypass rules and regulations that have prevented it in the past from constructing paved roads, for example, on Owens Lake, which is owned by the State Lands Commission.

Richard Harasick, head of the DWP’s water system, dismissed that notion: “The department is not using this emergency declaration to take some sort of advantage or build special projects that would otherwise have to go through the normal regulatory process.”

“It is as much to help us manage the anticipated floodwaters as to aid in public safety,” he said. “It allows us to get goods, services and contracts faster, from heavy equipment to riprap needed to shore up banks and channels.”

This week, Inyo, Kern and Mono counties were expected to issue their own emergency declarations, making them eligible for state and federal assistance in the event of flooding.

“My proclamation will ask for critical resources,” Inyo County Administrator Kevin Carunchio said. “In the meantime, I want every DWP facility, ditch, diversion bypass, canal and conveyance structure available and operating as soon as possible.”

The region has a history of destructive floodwaters rushing off the High Sierra.

In August 1989, for example, cloudbursts driven by 60-mph winds gouged out the underpinnings of the aqueduct near Cartago and closed a 63-mile stretch of U.S. 395.

Jon Klusmire, administrator of the Eastern California Museum in Independence, isn’t taking any chances with the little institution located along a usually docile creek.

“I’ve devised a survival strategy for a worst-case scenario,” he said. “I’m going to jam some boards in a nearby DWP diversion gate, then dig a ditch to divert the water away from the museum and into the streets.”

The big question for Kathy Jefferson Bancroft, tribal historic preservation officer for the Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone Reservation, is this: “How could it be that Los Angeles never developed a plan B in a place where massive snowpack and

destructive flooding go with the terrain?"

Standing on a berm overlooking on the plots of vegetation, gravel and shallow flooding the DWP has constructed across 50 square miles of dry lake bed over the past 20 years, Bancroft said, "They've reduced dust pollution here by 96% with these projects, and they're all going to be underwater soon.

"Honestly, I'm looking forward to seeing this lake filled up again, like it is supposed to be," she said.

That vista will be short-lived. The runoff is expected to evaporate within 12 to 18 months, leaving behind an already existing repair job for dust abatement and system improvements expected to cost up to \$500 million, officials said.

The rebuilding effort will be done in cooperation with state and federal regulatory agencies, local authorities and stakeholders, the State Lands Commission, which owns the lake bed, and the Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District, which is responsible for protecting the health of Owens Valley residents.

"When we're done, it'll be something different than what exists today," Harasick said. "That's because we plan to make it more flood-resilient."

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-owens-flood-20170324-story.html>

SF GATE

State water official vows new Oroville Dam spillway by winter

By Kurtis Alexander

March 27, 2017

California's top water manager said Monday that the problem-plagued Oroville Reservoir will have a new spillway in place to prevent potentially dangerous outflows of water in time for the next rainy season.

The pledge follows concern that the reservoir's concrete main spillway, which fractured in February, would require more than the dry summer and fall months to fix because of the extent of damage. A panel of dam experts hired by the state said two years might be needed for the work and warned that without substantial repairs by November the situation would pose "very significant risk."

The state is looking for a way through the crisis that unfolded nearly two months ago. The main spillway at the nation's tallest dam partially collapsed amid heavy outflows, prompting dam managers to rely on an emergency spillway that sent water over a bare hillside. As the hillside quickly eroded, fears that unconstrained water would pour out of the lake prompted nearly 200,000 temporary evacuations downstream.

"If I have anything to say about it, we'll have a spillway to use by Nov. 1," said Bill Croyle, acting director of the California Department of Water Resources, addressing reporters Monday morning. "Whether that's a permanent or temporary structure is still to be determined."

Croyle said a plan for the rebuild would be unveiled this week or early next week. As for what exactly the new chute will look like, he said all options are on the table.

He acknowledged that the timetable for restoring the roughly 3,000-foot-long spillway so that it can safely release water is tight.

After a design concept is chosen, bids for the work must be submitted, a contractor selected and a final plan agreed upon — all before construction begins.

A memo this month from four engineering consultants working with the state identified, to the greatest extent yet, the problems experienced at the broken spillway.

Although the cause of the fracture is yet to be determined, the panel found that water is seeping up from the ground beneath

the chute, that the structure is too thin in many places to support outflows, and that the earth that holds up the spillway is riddled with empty space.

The consultants concluded that the spillway could not likely be replaced this year, though they said enough fixes could be completed to make it safe and functional by winter.

“A very significant risk would be incurred if the gated spillway is not operational by Nov. 1,” the memo reads.

To get through the current wet season, dam managers have been releasing limited amounts of water down the mangled main spillway while hoping it doesn’t further degrade. They’re hoping that snowmelt from the mountains above the lake is gradual so reservoir outflows can remain slow and steady.

State officials do not want to have to rely on the emergency spillway. However, construction crews have armored it with concrete just in case.

On Monday, dam managers were working to halt all flows down the main spillway after 10 days of sustained releases. The reservoir level stood at about 837 feet above sea level, well below the 860-foot mark that the state sees as the maximum at which Lake Oroville can safely absorb upcoming snowmelt.

<http://www.sfgate.com/news/article/California-water-official-vows-new-Oroville-Dam-11031590.php>

LA TIMES

Did DWP overcharge you? Customers to receive info on billing settlement starting this week

March 28, 2017

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power customers will soon be able to recover their money from a landmark class-action settlement.

Starting this week, ratepayers will receive packets in the mail that detail what types of refunds and damages may be claimed from the settlement.

The DWP has been plagued by a faulty computer billing system launched in 2013 that overcharged tens of thousands of customers while failing to bill others at all.

Ratepayers filed a class-action lawsuit against the utility and the city; all sides reached a tentative settlement that was approved in December.

Under the terms of the agreement, the utility must fully compensate every customer for overcharges, as well as other damages that arose because of the spike in bills.

For example, if a person hired a plumber to determine why his bill suddenly jumped, he can get reimbursement. Overdraft fees that were levied after the sizable bills can also be recovered.

The information packets will be sent to about 2.4 million customers who may have been overcharged or seen billing errors from September 2013 to December 2016. Those in the DWP’s solar incentive program from Feb. 13, 2010, onward may also have been overcharged.

The packets will lay out the terms of the settlement and include the amount of refund a customer is eligible for.

So far, a court-appointed monitor has identified about 800,000 customers who are entitled to credits or refunds ranging from less than a dollar to tens of thousands of dollars.

“It doesn’t matter if you were overbilled 15 cents or \$15,000,” said Jack Landskroner, a consumer rights attorney whose firm has represented ratepayers in the lawsuit. “The settlement requires that every penny be returned to consumers.”

Most refunds will be provided automatically. In other situations, ratepayers will need to provide documentation, or additional fieldwork will be required to verify a payment amount.

The DWP owes at least \$67.5 million in refunds and credits, the independent monitor has concluded. Attorneys have called the figure a “floor” for the settlement and anticipate the total amount rising as customers file claims for damages.

The time-frame for receiving any money is still several months off. The settlement must receive final court approval, which is scheduled for a hearing July 7. If no appeals are filed, the payments could begin to be sent out starting in September.

A toll-free number has been set up to provide answers about the settlement, [\(844\) 899-6219](tel:8448996219), as well as a website, www.ladwpbillingsettlement.com.

The agreement requires LADWP to spend about \$20 million “to remediate and stabilize” its billing system.

The flawed customer billing system was designed and implemented by PricewaterhouseCoopers, according to the DWP.

The utility and the city have since filed legal action against PricewaterhouseCoopers, alleging that the consulting firm misrepresented how it could help launch the billing system. The firm's initial contract with the city was \$60 million; it was later increased by \$9.2 million.

Last summer, attorneys for the city accused senior managers at PricewaterhouseCoopers of inflating their time records to earn additional payments and spending that money on liquor and prostitutes in Las Vegas.

Representatives for the firm deny any wrongdoing and have called the original lawsuit meritless. The case is pending.

DWP’s general manager, David H. Wright, said Monday that providing reimbursement was “an important step” toward making each customer whole.

He added: “We remain committed to holding PricewaterhouseCoopers accountable and are seeking full reimbursement of all of the overcharges and costs caused by the failed system they designed and delivered to LADWP.”

LA BUSINESS JOURNAL

Affordable Housing Initiative Challenged

Out-of-state construction worker files lawsuit over Measure JJJ’s rules on local hiring preference.

By Howard Fine

March 24, 2017

An Illinois construction worker has alleged that Measure JJJ, an affordable housing initiative approved by nearly two-thirds of city of L.A. voters in November, is unconstitutional because its local hiring provision discriminates against out-of-state competitors.

The claim was made in a lawsuit filed in U.S. Central District Court this month by Jim Luke, the construction worker, and the Golden State Environmental Justice Alliance, a Riverside nonprofit whose website says it is dedicated to fighting on behalf of citizens victimized by “corporate and municipal social and environmental deficiencies and hazards.”

Measure JJJ, also known as the Build Better L.A. initiative, requires developers of certain projects to make a percentage of the units affordable to lower-income residents or pay a fee to fund affordable housing and enforce laws that protect renters. It applies to development projects with at least 10 residential units that require either a general plan amendment or other zoning changes.

“The initiative thus provides an unconstitutional incentive for private contractors to discriminate in hiring construction workers against out-of-state residents,” the lawsuit says.

The suit alleges a violation of the commerce clause of the Constitution and seeks to have the measure voided.

Rusty Hicks, executive secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, which placed Measure JJJ on the ballot, said in a statement that “The Los Angeles City Attorney prepared the legal analysis for Prop JJJ and never raised this issue.”

A spokesman for Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer said the office does not comment on pending litigation.

Key to the lawsuit is another provision of JJJ: a requirement to offer at least 30 percent of work hours on these projects to city residents, with 10 percent coming from those living within five miles of the project.

Similar local hiring provisions can be found in agreements between the city and developers of projects receiving public funds or benefits. Such rules also are the centerpiece of project labor agreements established for public work projects conducted by city agencies.

The measure was originally a response by the labor federation to the prospect of another initiative, the anti-development Neighborhood Integrity Initiative, but backers of that measure opted to place it on the ballot in March instead of November. Voters rejected that initiative by a 69 percent margin.

<http://labusinessjournal.com/news/2017/mar/24/affordable-housing-initiative-challenged/>

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From: Myrna Lachica
Sent: Tue 7/18/2017 6:45:57 PM
Subject: Re: Message from C12CH-KMC554eA_9.227

Got it.

May I please have a copy of the Bugetary Estimate issued by General Services?

Thank you.

Myrna Lachica
Admin Servs
Office of the City Clerk

On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 11:40 AM, Cindy Varela <cindy.varela@lacity.org> wrote:

Good morning Myrna,

Attached is the work order# D54301. Our office has approved the transfer; can you please prepare the paperwork.

Thank you.

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Cindy Varela

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To: Eric Moody[eric.moody@lacity.org]
Cc: Nicole Bernson[nicole.bernson@lacity.org]; Cindy Varela[cindy.varela@lacity.org]
From: Ron Rubine
Sent: Wed 6/21/2017 8:42:53 PM
Subject: Re: Vacation request

Viva Las Moody!!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 21, 2017, at 1:03 PM, Eric Moody <eric.moody@lacity.org> wrote:

Revised request (and also to include Ms. Varela!)

We are trying to leave thursday night so can I add Friday, June 30, to my requested days off?

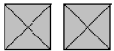
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Date: Fri, Jun 16, 2017 at 11:19 AM
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Cc: Ron Rubine <ron.rubine@lacity.org>

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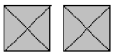
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From: James Byer
Sent: Wed 5/31/2017 7:54:59 PM
Subject: Re: D543010E CNC CD12 CH RM 405 SHELIVING

Hi Nicole,

I have plans that will give you and the Councilman a good idea of the executive office cabinets/furniture we are proposing to build.

Please let me know when I can drop them off to you at your office.

Thank you.

Jim Byer
Construction Forces Division
Department of General Services
City of Los Angeles
213-473-7877 office
213-216-3342 cell

On Tue, May 30, 2017 at 10:42 AM, James Byer <james.byer@lacity.org> wrote:

Hi Nicole,

We will prepare a conceptual drawing showing elevations and a plan view of what we are proposing based on our meeting with you last week. I will contact you to set up a time when we can review and discuss these preliminary plans once they are completed.

Please note that detailed shop drawings will be submitted for your approval before fabrication would begin.

Thank you.

Jim Byer
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On Tue, May 30, 2017 at 9:31 AM, Nicole Bernson <nicole.bernson@lacity.org> wrote:

Thanks for this.

The Councilman would like to see a rendering of what you are proposing to build.

Thanks,

Nicole Bernson
Deputy Chief of Staff

Office of Councilmember Mitchell Englander
Council President Pro Tempore

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LA TIMES

Los Angeles County supervisors endorse a spending plan for Measure H homelessness tax

By: Doug Smith

June 13, 2017

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved a spending plan Tuesday for millions of dollars from a special sales tax to fight homelessness.

On a unanimous vote, the supervisors accepted virtually all of the recommendations of a 50-member planning committee on how to divide nearly \$259 million projected in the first year of Measure H, a quarter-cent sales tax increase approved by county voters in March.

Declaring it a "signal day in the county of Los Angeles," board Chairman Mark Ridley-Thomas nonetheless cautioned against complacency.

"We've got to make it work for the good of this county and the sake of our very moral fiber," he said.

A parade of about 70 speakers stepped up mostly to praise the board for its "courage," "leadership," "determination" and "vision." Others argued for several motions that offered nuanced direction to county officials who will administer the funds.

Ridley-Thomas introduced one of the motions, asking for a report in 45 days on how the county planned to use data to track the progress of the homeless strategies. Other motions asked for 200 shelter beds to be provided for victims of domestic violence and requested studies on addressing youths and college students and providing day care and additional funds to cities.

The board sidestepped the only contentious issue, whether to provide \$1.2 million to the Sheriff's Department to beef up its

homeless outreach team. Several members of the citizen planning group strongly opposed the allocation, saying that working with homeless people was an inherent responsibility of the department and should be funded out of its regular budget.

Sheriff Jim McDonnell and police chiefs from several cities argued Tuesday that law enforcement officers often make the first contact with homeless people under stressful conditions.

In a compromise, the board committed \$6.6 million from the AB 109 prison reform bill for homeless outreach by law enforcement. The Sheriff's Homeless Services team would receive \$1.2 million annually for three years. The remainder would be divided among other police agencies, excluding the Los Angeles Police Department, to support their homeless outreach.

The planning committee last month forwarded a nearly unanimous consensus to supervisors on how to divide the money over 21 strategies approved for funding by the board last year.

The bulk of the money will be spent on rental subsidies, services to support those placed in permanent housing, outreach and strengthening and expansion of the shelter system.

Measure H is projected to raise \$355 million annually for 10 years. The three-year spending plan adopted Tuesday included tentative budgets of \$374 million in the second year and \$431 million in the third. Those budgets would commit all the \$1.07 billion projected in the first three years, but would reach a pace exceeding the projected annual revenue in the fourth year.

The sales tax increase will raise the rate in most cities to 9.5% effective Oct. 1. County officials earlier said it would start July 1, but an agreement worked out with the state Board of Equalization, which will collect the money, pushed the date back.

The increase will not apply in Compton, La Mirada, Long Beach, Lynwood, Pico Rivera, Santa Monica and South Gate because the sales tax in those cities is already at the maximum allowed by state law.

Phil Ansell, director of the county's Homeless Initiative, said the delay in receiving the funds will not slow down any programs. Internal county borrowing will be used to start on schedule July 1, and the smaller first-year budget will come in just under the nine months of tax collections.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-measure-h-spending-approved-20170613-story.html>

DAILY NEWS

LA County supervisors approve unprecedented spending plan to help homeless

By: Susan Abram

June 13, 2017

Three months after Los Angeles County voters approved a quarter-cent sales tax to fight homelessness, the Board of Supervisors unanimously agreed to a set of spending recommendations for a projected \$355 million annually over the next three years to help tens of thousands of people.

The vote, deemed unprecedented by the board, came after more than 70 people from law enforcement agencies, nonprofit organizations, small cities and those who were formerly homeless spoke during a nearly three hour public comment period during Tuesday's board meeting in downtown Los Angeles. Many urged supervisors to approve the plan and the funding structure, which they said were much needed.

But others expressed concern that the recommendations fell short of including law enforcement, more support for those with mental illnesses and services for women and children.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Jim McDonnell joined several police chiefs from across the San Gabriel Valley to remind the board that law enforcement officers play a key role, not only as first responders, but also as a link to services.

“We are committed to a strong approach in assisting our homeless community members,” McDonnell said. “We all have to work together on this. Measure H calls for a collaborative approach.”

Los Angeles police Officer Joseph Deon, whose foot beat is downtown Los Angeles’ Skid Row, said he supports the motion, but noted that police want to help the homeless, despite reports that they only harass and arrest people.

“We’re at the stage of urgency, and I’m urging you to break out of your tunnel vision and let law enforcement be part of the solution,” Joseph said.

Members of several organizations from the San Gabriel Valley also worried that the 41 cities in their region are overlooked.

The San Gabriel Valley saw homelessness rise to 4,127 people, a spike of 31 percent this year compared with last year, according to recent results released by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority.

“The Measure H plan does not provide direct funding to specific cities,” said Christian Cruz with the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments. “We are eager to help build bridges between the cities and county.”

Emily Martiniuk, 64, reminded the board that many people who are homeless suffer from mental illness. Five years ago, she was standing on a bridge over a freeway in the San Fernando Valley, deciding whether or not to jump. Three days later, she was evicted from her apartment. She found help through a friend, who suggested she check into Sylmar’s Olive View-UCLA Medical Center for mental health treatment. There, she was connected to permanent supportive housing through L.A. Family Housing, where she’s lived ever since.

“It could be better,” Martiniuk said of the spending plan and the money allocated toward mental health.

The spending plan was agreed upon in May by a 50-member planning team made up of faith leaders, homeless service providers, and city and county officials from across Los Angeles. They met several times since voters in March passed Measure H, a sales tax projected to raise \$355 million a year for 10 years to help homeless people transition into planned affordable housing, officials said. In this fiscal year, Measure H is projected to raise \$259 million since the sales tax won’t officially start until October 1.

Some of the overall recommendations include:

- \$5.5 million in this fiscal year to prevent homelessness among at-risk individuals;
- \$5 million for subsidized employment for homeless adults;
- \$25 million to provide services and rental subsidies for permanent supportive housing.

For their part, supervisors introduced six different motions that asked the county’s chief executive officer to dig deeper and look at how to use Measure H and other funding streams to address the Sheriff’s Department’s request for a homeless services team, for example. Other motions asked if Measure H funding could go toward addressing homelessness among college students, bulking up crisis beds for women fleeing domestic violence, helping homeless families pay for child care while they work and finding ways to use data more effectively. Reports on those requests are due back before the end of summer.

But while all the supervisors expressed satisfaction with the progress made so far, each one insisted more work needs to be done. They pointed to results of a count taken in January that showed homelessness surged by 23 percent across Los Angeles County this year compared with 2016. That means more than 55,000 people sleep on sidewalks, in their cars, or along the Los Angeles River.

Some funding generated from Measure H will be coordinated with Proposition HHH, which was approved by voters in the city of Los Angeles. The parcel tax is expected to raise \$1.2 billion in bonds for the construction of 10,000 units of housing, while Measure H funds are supposed to go toward wrap around social services. But Supervisor Janice Hahn said she was concerned about how quickly those units could be built, especially because of NIMBYism, or “not in my

backyard” attitudes by residents.

“I’m grateful for where we are, but I’ve got some concerns and I’m worried that the capacity of our infrastructure isn’t there yet,” Hahn said. “I’m concerned that we aren’t even close to building or partnering with the city of Los Angeles to build those 10,000 units.”

Supervisor Kathryn Barger agreed with Hahn’s concerns.

“The good news is, we have the money,” Barger noted. “The bad news is, we now have to address the issue of not-in-my-backyard, and that’s going to happen with education.”

Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, who is viewed by the other supervisors as spearheading the need for Measure H, added that voters expect their tax money to be put to work.

“It is a signal day in the County of L.A.,” Ridley-Thomas said. “The community stepped up and now we have an obligation to step up.”

<http://www.dailynews.com/social-affairs/20170613/la-county-supervisors-approve-unprecedented-spending-plan-to-help-homeless>

89.3 KPCC

Not everyone’s happy about LA’s \$1 billion plan to fight homelessness

By Rina Palta

June 14, 2017

The L.A. County Board of Supervisors have authorized broad investments in combatting homelessness totaling nearly \$1 billion over the next few years.

Hundreds of millions of dollars raised under Measure H, a sales tax which kicks in Oct. 1, will go into new homeless shelters, rental subsidies, and supportive services to try to stem the region’s growing homeless crisis. The board unanimously authorized the spending plan Tuesday.

Obstacles remain, not least the seemingly endless river of people falling into homelessness each year. In January, volunteers with the county’s homeless count tallied 58,000 people sleeping on the streets, in cars, and in shelters—a 23 percent rise over the previous year. That rise came despite entities in L.A. County housing over 14,000 people last year, a record number.

Officials will also have to figure out how to site new housing for homeless and homeless shelters in communities that have been less-than-receptive to welcoming services into their neighborhoods. They’ll also have to figure out how, in a competitive rental market, to recruit landlords to accept temporary and permanent rental subsidies to house homeless.

<http://www.scpr.org/programs/airtalk/2017/06/14/57343/not-everyone-s-happy-about-la-s-1-billion-plan-to/>

LA TIMES

Here’s the latest report card on California’s battle against climate change

By: Joe Fox and Chris Megerian

June 14, 2017

New data released by state regulators provide a detailed snapshot of California’s battle against global warming. We’ve crunched the numbers on specific sources of pollution, including planes, cars and trucks, and how the state’s pollution compares to the size of its economy.

The state has been chipping away at greenhouse gas emissions in recent years. However, it’s going to need much deeper cuts to reach its goals.

Emissions have been reduced by approximately 1% each year since 2006, when California enacted its landmark law setting a target for cutting pollution that causes climate change. But to reach a newer, more ambitious goal for 2030, cuts will need to happen at about three times that pace.

California tracks emissions from each sector of the economy, and the data show how each has changed over time. Transportation remains the single largest source, and the transition from gasoline engines to electric cars has been happening more slowly than regulators want. Emissions from passenger vehicles alone jumped 4.4% in 2015 as more Californians hit the road, fueled by the economic recovery and the relatively low price of gasoline.

More progress has been made on electricity generation. Overall emissions from power plants fell 5.2% in 2015, reaching a level 30.4% lower than it was in 2008. There's less coal power and more renewable energy being imported into the state.

Here's a closer look at how the state's emissions were generated in 2015, the most recent year for which data were available. Besides transportation, industrial sources are the next largest contributors to greenhouse gas emissions.

The recession took a big bite out of California's greenhouse gas emissions. But since then, the state has found ways to keep emissions from rising to pre-recession levels even as its economy grows. It helps that a significant portion of the recovery comes from the technology industry. Living and working in the state now uses less carbon than before, and emissions per gross domestic product and per person have been falling continuously.

<http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-pol-sac-california-climate-change/>

LA TIMES

Editorial: In the face of Trump's anti-climate change policies, L.A. and Long Beach push for greener ports

June 14, 2017

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti and Long Beach Mayor Robert Garcia pledged this week to wean their ports off dirty diesel and other fossil fuels and switch to zero-emission equipment by 2035. This is the most aggressive plan yet to cut air pollution at the ports, by far. And it's an essential transformation both to clean Los Angeles' notoriously unhealthy air and to cut the carbon emissions that are fueling climate change.

It's no coincidence that the two progressive, Democratic mayors are making this announcement now, in the wake of President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate accord. Garcetti is a co-founder and Garcia a member of a coalition of mayors who have pledged to uphold the greenhouse gas emission reduction goals in the Paris agreement.

Together, the two publicly owned ports that the mayors oversee form the single largest source of air pollution in the region, with trucks and ships spewing smog-forming pollutants and cancer-causing diesel particles. The ports are also major emitters of greenhouse gases.

Although the ports have significantly cut emissions over the last decade, they are still largely reliant on diesel- and gas-powered trucks and equipment. They have been under increasing pressure from environmentalists and regulators to stop using fossil-fuel-powered equipment altogether and to switch to electric, hydrogen or other zero-emission technology. The mayors' joint declaration puts the ports on that track.

Under the agreement, the ports will require the companies operating on their property to switch to zero-emission cargo-handling equipment by 2030 and zero-emission trucks by 2035. It also directs the ports to begin large-scale testing of zero-emission trucks as soon as possible. Garcetti and Garcia hope that by setting a deadline to switch to cleaner equipment at the nation's largest port complex, they'll send a message to manufacturers that there is a market for zero-emission vehicles.

There's little doubt that switching the two ports to zero-emission equipment will be hugely expensive and technologically difficult. The companies that do business at the ports are understandably concerned that the new mandates will make it more expensive to operate and will put the region at a competitive disadvantage with ports elsewhere in the country.

That's why Los Angeles and Long Beach are wisely taking the lead in creating a new "Green Ports Collaborative" to work

with other West Coast seaports to adopt similar zero-emission and pollution-reduction goals. Often these ports are competing against each other for shipping business. Ironically, Trump's anti-climate change policies may prod them to work together to help drive market innovation, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and clean the dirty air above their facilities.

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-cleaner-ports-20170614-story.html>

89.3 KPCC

How air quality advocates are trying to win over truck drivers...again

By: Emily Guerin

June 14, 2017

Long Beach Harbor Commissioner Rich Dines was standing in front of a group of 25 or so skeptical truck drivers, doing his best to convince them to try low emission trucks... again.

He was speaking at a workshop sponsored by the natural gas vehicle industry, and all day long, the drivers had been hearing that they should give the natural gas trucks, which many of them loathed, a second chance.

“Believe me, I’ve heard all the horror stories,” he said. “And there’s been a lot of them. They just don’t work.”

Natural gas-powered trucks were introduced to the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach nearly a decade ago as part of the Clean Trucks Program. Officials had offered truck drivers more than \$200 million dollars in incentives to ditch smog-producing diesel rigs for more environmentally friendly options. The program was incredibly successful at cleaning up the air – the risk of getting cancer from air pollution in the South Coast dropped by nearly 60 percent between 2005 and 2012 – but the natural gas trucks performed so badly many truckers now say they’ll never drive one again.

Now, the ports of LA and Long Beach have a new, even more ambitious goal: to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050. To do that, they’re going to need to switch to lower and eventually, zero emission trucks. Right now, the most promising low-emission engine technology is powered by natural gas. So convincing drivers to try these trucks again is hugely important to the ports. Because port activity is the largest source of smog in the LA basin, the move is meant to help the entire South Coast meet its clean air goals.

Vic LaRosa is one of the truckers who got burned in the original Clean Trucks Program. His trucking company, TTSL, bought 65 natural gas rigs and had found they broke down more frequently than his diesels, and weren’t powerful enough to haul loaded containers out of the ports.

KPCC has previously reported that these problems were wide-spread. Drivers unexpectedly ran out of fuel. Trucks spent more time in the shop than they did on the road. One small trucking company bought its own tow truck because they had spent so much money towing it to the shop.

LaRosa, however, hasn’t turned his back on natural gas technology because his company has a corporate goal to get to zero emissions, in part because management believes it will be cheaper in the long run to stay ahead of environmental mandates rather than wait until the last minute to make the shift.

In addition, he talks frequently about how diesel particulate matter is a carcinogen and how diesel trucks are the number one cause of smog, which is linked to asthma and lung problems in the LA Basin.

“Whether you’re a believer in climate change or not really doesn’t matter,” he said. “It’s the effect on the environment, it’s the health effect we’re more concerned about.”

So he’s agreed to pilot the latest generation natural gas truck. But this time around, he’s more wary.

“The key for us is that, I hate to say this, is we will not trust the manufacturer. We want to test the technology,” he said.

Testing is so important to LaRosa because the first batch of natural gas trucks were not thoroughly field tested at the ports, something that engine manufacturer Cummins Westport’s CEO Rob Neitzke admits. The engines had been in use in LA

Metro's natural gas-powered buses, and based on that experience, Cummins Westport assumed they would do fine hauling 20,000 pound containers at the ports.

"It was working really well on the transit buses. We thought with the right transmission and the gear ratios it would work really good at the port," Neitzke said.

The company found out quickly it was wrong.

Now, Neitzke says he's doing things right. The company has enlisted guys like LaRosa to pilot the latest natural gas trucks in the ports. Cummins Westport is monitoring the trucks' every move and will rip apart the engine after a year or so to see how it performed.

TTSI rotates all its drivers through the new truck and on the day I visited, Ryan Sickles was behind the wheel. He popped the hood to show off the cherry-red engine and pointed out the two huge fuel tanks – so the truck can go twice as far.

"This truck has great power," Sickles said. "I've hauled all sorts, all different weights of containers, and it runs just as great as all the other diesels that I've driven here."

The natural gas vehicle industry loves hearing this. They hope drivers like Sickles will become the poster children for these new trucks.

"If we can get a couple of these guys to say, 'Hey, I've driven these new trucks. Here's what you can expect.' I think that's better than Rob saying it," Neitzke said, "We really feel like that might help speak to some of the others who might be on the fence."

Alejandra Rojas is definitely on the fence. She's the manager of the small port trucking company Atlas Marine, and she's not sure she'll ever buy another natural gas truck again after her experience with the first ones.

She sat through the entire workshop sponsored by the natural gas companies and the ports, listening to Rich Dines and Vic LaRosa talk about how the new natural gas trucks have way more power and none of the problems of the old ones. But she said the testimonials did little to convince her the workshop's organizers understood the reality of a small port trucking company like Atlas Marine. She owns just 10 trucks, compared to LaRosa's 225. Atlas Marine's profit margins and cash reserves are slim, and unexpected costs to maintain trucks can be devastating.

"We have the good intentions to keep the air clean," she said. "But financially, it's going to be a big burden on the company."

The natural gas companies that put on the workshop have a big incentive to change her mind. They spent much of the workshop talking about how they have an excess of fuel and not enough trucks to put it into. But despite their clean air credentials – the newest natural gas trucks are 10 times cleaner than a comparable diesel – Rojas is skeptical that these companies even care about the environment.

"They didn't even have recycling," she told me while pointing at all the plastic water bottles in the trash at the workshop.

If you're trying to win back people's trust, details matter.

<http://www.scpr.org/news/2017/06/14/72874/how-air-quality-advocates-are-trying-to-win-over-t/>

MY NEWS LA

LA apartment, building owners file suit to stop city's new franchise waste hauling system

By: Liz Spear

June 13, 2017

A group of apartment and building owners, including the Apartment Owners Association of California, filed a legal challenge Tuesday to Los Angeles' franchise waste hauling system set to go into effect on July 1, arguing it constitutes an

illegal tax due to the increase in rates it may bring.

“We cannot comment on the merits of the lawsuit and (the L.A. Department of Sanitation) is moving forward with the rollout of the program as planned,” said Elena Stern, public information director for the city’s Department of Public Works.

A spokesman for City Attorney Mike Feuer had no immediate comment on the complaint.

Under the “recycleLA” program — which was previously called the Zero Waste LA system — seven companies will handle an estimated \$3.5 billion in commercial waste hauling in Los Angeles. Each of the companies will be assigned as the sole trash hauler for commercial sites and multi-family complexes in one or more of the city’s 11 zones.

City officials have said the new system will result in higher landfill diversion rates by making recycling available to many buildings that currently do not have it, as well as make rates more fair and predictable for customers.

Critics have argued that the system will cause a raise in hauling rates because property owners will no longer be able to hire the company that offers the best prices.

The complaint seeking an injunction halting its implementation argues the possible rise in rates constitutes an illegal tax which was not approved by voters.

“The plaintiffs contend the city of Los Angeles violated the California Constitutions Article XIII Sections 8 and 9 also known as Proposition 218 when increasing the franchise fee and creating other illegal taxes without a vote of the people,” said David Hernandez, an attorney representing the plaintiffs.

“Instead of placing it on the ballot to be voted upon by the people, members of the City Council took it upon themselves to pass this dramatic change in how commercial trash is collected and with it, a major increase in fees,” he said.

<http://mynews1a.com/government/2017/06/13/la-apartment-building-owners-file-suit-to-stop-citys-new-franchise-waste-hauling-system/>

LA TIMES

L.A. mayor thinks a monorail over the 405 Freeway could tame traffic gridlock

By: Dakota Smith

June 14, 2017

Politicians have long sought to link the San Fernando Valley and the Westside via a rail line so commuters can avoid the 405 Freeway’s notorious traffic.

On Tuesday, Mayor Eric Garcetti raised a new idea to relieve the traffic bottleneck.

The advantage of monorails

Garcetti wants to consider a monorail, a mode of transportation most Southern Californians probably associate with Disneyland and Las Vegas.

In an interview with KNX-AM’s “Ask the Mayor,” Garcetti said an above-ground train can’t traverse the pass because of the steep incline.

“Well, monorails can, and they can go at about the same speed as railcars,” Garcetti said.

Can a monorail tame the 405?

Monorails typically consist of cars on an elevated single track. In the U.S., systems in cities such as Seattle, Newark, N.J., and Jacksonville, Fla., travel relatively short distances and carry fewer riders than subways and other types of rail lines.

Los Angeles County voters in November approved Measure M, a sales tax increase expected to raise \$120 billion over the first four decades of assessment to help pay for transportation projects, including a possible rail line through the Sepulveda Pass.

Metro has not started the so-called “alternatives analysis” for the project, which will include a more detailed examination of several options for connecting the Valley to the Westside.

Monorail has been considered for Metro projects before; the agency considered it as one way to connect Koreatown to Mid-Wilshire, but instead opted for the heavy-rail subway that is now being built.

L.A.’s flirtation with monorails

In 1960, planners unveiled an ambitious monorail proposal. The \$539-million project (in 1960 dollars) would create more than 70 miles of rail, much of it elevated.

The plan brought much excitement. But opposition began to form, both over the price tag and from critics who didn’t want an elevated rail line running down Wilshire Boulevard.

For a while, officials talked about turning the Wilshire leg into a subway.

Then a scaled-back monorail plan was submitted.

It didn’t go very far, though planners continued to talk about various monorail routes well into the 1980s.

One of the biggest advocates of monorails in L.A, was the late author Ray Bradbury.

In an article for The Times in 2006, he wrote that monorails were superior to light rail and subways and proposed an ambitious network.

“Compared to the heavy elevateds of the past, the monorail is virtually soundless. Anyone who has ridden the Disneyland or Seattle monorails knows how quietly they move. They also have been virtually accident-free. The history of the monorail shows few collisions or fatalities. If we constructed monorails running north and south on Vermont, Western, Crenshaw and Broadway, and similar lines running east and west on Washington, Pico, Wilshire, Santa Monica and Sunset, we would have provided a proper cross section of transportation, allowing people to move anywhere in our city at any time,” he wrote.

Should L.A. follow China’s example?

During his interview, Garcetti praised a new monorail system built in China by BYD Motors, a Chinese electric car and bus company.

The city provided \$1.6 million in federal funding to help BYD open its North American headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. The company has sold several electric buses to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the agency that will determine the transit future of the Sepulveda Pass.

According to Bloomberg, BYD has been pitching its monorails to gridlocked cities.

Garcetti said BYD’s new system is better than the monorails of the past because it is designed to withstand earthquakes, cheaper to build and can be accessed in an emergency, the mayor said.

“With a small footprint, with electric motors, safety for both earthquakes and access, it could be on the table,” Garcetti said. “So we will try and take an expedition over there to China and check it out.”

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LA TIMES

Op-Ed: Fixing America's infrastructure is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to build a better workforce

By: Tamar Jacoby

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Everyone knows America's infrastructure is crumbling and in desperate need of attention. But that's far from the only looming national deficit. Our human capital is just as depleted. There's a growing mismatch between workers and jobs that's threatening the American Dream for millions of families.

Hoping to distract from the chaos in Washington, the Trump administration has been trying to start conversations about both problems. What the president doesn't seem to grasp is that the two challenges are best addressed together. There's no way we can rebuild our roads and bridges without qualified workers — engineers, estimators, skilled tradesmen and others. And a moonshot infrastructure initiative of the kind being talking about in Washington is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to advance a skills agenda on the scale needed today.

The skills gap, growing quietly for decades, is now reaching crisis proportions. Survey after survey finds employers complaining about employees' skills. Even with unemployment at the lowest point in a decade, 6 million jobs stand empty — generally because companies can't find workers equipped to fill them. Educated workers' wages are rising; those without skills are falling further and further behind. Worse, many workers who lack needed skills are dropping out of the labor force.

A national infrastructure initiative can jump-start new training nationwide by creating incentives for employers who get infrastructure contracts to launch workforce programs. One of the simplest ways to do this: allow trainees to use federal financial aid — Pell Grants — to cover part of the cost.

Educators, employers and policymakers agree that job training works best when there's an employer involved — to make sure trainees are learning the skills in demand in today's job market. But employers busy running businesses on tight profit margins are often slow to get involved, whether offering training themselves or partnering with educators.

The Obama administration experimented with using federal financial aid to encourage more job training. The Educational Quality through Innovative Partnerships initiative, or EQUIP, allows colleges to partner with nontraditional, unaccredited training providers to offer programs that prepare students for jobs — and allows students to use federal financial aid, loans as well as Pell Grants usually reserved for credit-bearing courses at degree-granting institutions, to pay for the instruction.

Tinkering with federal financial aid for education is sure to be controversial, and EQUIP is tiny: just eight sites nationwide, almost all of them computer-coding boot camps or online-education providers. An infrastructure initiative would have to be bigger and bolder. After all, rebuilding America's infrastructure is going to involve hundreds of thousands of workers doing many different kinds of jobs.

Here's how it could work in practice: A construction contractor specializing in bridge repair might need to ramp up fast to bid on a contract — and need to hire dozens of welders to get the job done. The company could create an in-house training program, or it could contract out to a union or to a training center affiliated with a contractors association. Programs would combine in-class hours with on-the-job training — like an apprenticeship, only shorter and more focused. Company, union or employer association would offer most or all the instruction but partner with an educational institution — most likely a community college — that would monitor quality and handle the government paperwork.

Trainees would learn new skills and earn college credit, along with industry credentials certifying their new skills. The contractor would be responsible for covering part of the cost, including wages for trainees. But the taxpayer would help, just as we help cover the cost of college for many young people — with federal financial aid.

The toughest challenge will be quality control. We've learned the hard way in recent years what can happen when Washington allows students to use federal financial aid at educational institutions that make extravagant promises and don't deliver for indebted students. But past mistakes have bred new thinking, and there are many options for quality control — including pay-for-performance contracts and making sure both companies and colleges have enough skin in the

game that they insist on effective training.

There are reports that the Trump administration will announce a new job training plan on Wednesday. Rumors suggest the president is thinking about expanding the EQUIP experiment, but not linked to infrastructure. And the White House may be tempted to go it alone, making new money available for training without consulting Congress.

That's not the way to handle what could be a decade-defining infrastructure project. A combined infrastructure-training initiative offers the president an opportunity for a badly needed reset: a chance to reach across the aisle, building on an Obama-era program with a bipartisan solution for two of the nation's most pressing problems.

Combining infrastructure and job training would pay off in the short run, providing the workers we need to rebuild roads and bridges. But the real dividend would be long-term: new habits and new partnerships between companies and colleges and a new public-private approach to training that could apply to all kinds of jobs, beyond construction. Everyone would win — Democrats, Republicans, employers and employees, rebuilding our physical underpinnings and rekindling the American Dream.

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-jacoby-combing-infrastructure-plan-and-job-training-20170614-story.html>

ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

Homeless advocates pressure Orange County supervisors to spend more money on housing

By: Theresa Walker

June 13, 2017

SANTA ANA For two hours straight, the Orange County Board of Supervisors listened to one Orange County resident after another at their public budget hearing on Tuesday, June 13, criticize them for not dedicating enough money to alleviate homelessness.

And the speakers repeatedly called for a county fund to provide much-needed housing.

“We are here to insist – to insist – that you revise the budget,” said Jeanine Robbins, who lives in Anaheim and, along with her husband, Mike Robbins, is a leader in the grassroots Anaheim Poverty Task Force.

The board is considering a proposed \$6.2 billion county budget for fiscal year 2017-18. Once adopted, the budget takes effect in July.

The stream of comments they listened to without response – some delivered as heartfelt pleas and some as threats of voter retribution – came from about 60 members of the public, most of them participants in a rally held outside the Hall of Administration before the start of the board meeting.

Protesters included high school students, college interns, lawyers engaged in social justice, community organizers, volunteers and leaders from nonprofits, clergy, labor union members, people with mental health issues, and those who are homeless now or had been in the past.

Many of them wore white T-shirts inscribed with the handwritten names of homeless people who have died this year and such phrases as “Their Lives Count,” “End Homelessness,” and, simply, “Help.”

The county has opened two emergency shelters in recent months that currently sleep up to 500 people. Just last week, the board initiated a \$750,000 pilot program for people in the tent encampments along the Santa Ana River and also approved a \$5 million expenditure of mental health dollars from a state funding source to provide permanent housing for qualifying homeless people.

But critics say such efforts fall far short in dealing with the growing crisis here: January's federally mandated Point in Time count of the homeless, a one-night snapshot undertaken every two years in Orange County, showed a nearly 8 percent increase in the homeless population since 2015, with half of the 4,792 people recorded in the census living without shelter.

The talk at the rally and at the public hearing echoed a request heard multiple times over the past few years, one that was at the heart of a 2016 report on homelessness by the Orange County office of the American Civil Liberties Union: that the county spend discretionary tax dollars to fund its own Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness, a 2010 road map approved by the Board of Supervisors but never executed.

Tim Houchen, who spent four years sleeping in Santa Ana's Civic Center before moving in 2015 into supportive housing in Anaheim, held up a worn, color photocopy of the 10-year plan as he stood at the microphone: "This is something that recommended urgency and we haven't seen much of that."

Houchen, one of the organizers of Tuesday's rally, started his own nonprofit to help homeless people, Hope 4 Restoration, and was recently appointed to his city's housing commission. While Anaheim and Santa Ana have the county's largest homeless populations, those who came to address the supervisors illustrate how homelessness is a countywide issue. They hailed from communities that included La Habra, Fullerton, Orange, Los Alamitos, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Mission Viejo and San Clemente.

Many speakers called for establishing a \$50 million housing trust fund to self-generate money that would supersede what they claim is the county's over-reliant and sluggish use of federal and state dollars to address homelessness.

Such a fund, supporters argued, could relieve the county's acute shortage of affordable housing for low-income residents — not only for the homeless, many of whom have no income or rely on government programs to survive, but for many wage earners only a paycheck or a medical crisis away from being on the streets.

Israel "Izzy" Hernandez, 18, was one of several Anaheim High students who talked about what they have lived through or have witnessed among their schoolmates.

Hernandez, who graduated in May, shared how his family took in a fellow student he got to know from band class, a kid whose parents found themselves out of work and on the streets after both suffered injuries and couldn't work. His friend, one of three teenage siblings, lived for four months with the Hernandez family, themselves struggling financially, Hernandez said.

"We have to end this because students shouldn't bear the destitution of being homeless," Hernandez told the supervisors, as his friend's 13-year-old brother sat listening. "Honestly, it's excruciating."

Hernandez and about 30 other high school students came to the meeting under the auspices of Orange County Congregation Community Organization, a long active local faith-based group that plans to hold a gathering Monday, June 19, to analyze the budget for any revisions resulting from protesters' demands.

"We are expecting a positive response," said Cynthia Sanchez, a community organizer for the group.

If nothing changes in the budget, she added, then protesters will seek meetings with individual supervisors.

"We're making sure they are aware that this is a priority. And they need to address it."

Later in the day, after most of the observers had left the board chambers, the supervisors took a straw vote to approve eight more positions in the Health Care Agency for outreach and engagement workers assigned specifically to homelessness. The \$750,000 for the positions would come from state Mental Health Services Act funding.

<http://www.ocregister.com/2017/06/13/homeless-advocates-pressure-orange-county-supervisors-to-spend-more-money-on-housing/>

CAPITOL WEEKLY

Some anti-drought programs face cuts

By: Jessica Duncan

June 13, 2017

For the past 5 years, parched Californians suffered through the state's worst drought. Wildfires, reduced crop production, environmental damage, cities running dry – all were part of the misery.

But with the drought now broken by an unprecedented wet season and snow pack, it's possible to look back and see the positives develop, especially when it comes to the state budget.

Many homeowners dealt with the stress of monitoring water usage in their homes to avoid fines and penalties, with the result that water was conserved. Water limits were set up by the state to monitor and restrict the amount of water a household uses, so people became aware of the penalties for taking too-long showers, leaving lawn faucets running, washing the car and hosing down the driveway.

It worked, mostly.

“Californians stepped up during this drought and saved more water than ever before,” Gov. Jerry Brown said last year in a prepared statement. “But now we know that drought is becoming a regular occurrence and water conservation must be a part of our everyday life.”

It's also part of the 2017-18 state budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Brown's original budget, proposed in January and drawn up during the tail end of the drought, allocated \$178.7 million for drought-response activities.

This year, the revised draft of the budget – which was revised in May to reflect the latest income tax revenues from the April 15 tax filing deadline — cut the money targeting the drought by nearly two-thirds, bringing the new total to \$62.9 million.

With a cut as drastic as that, Californians may expect to see much of that money being relocated for use for other issues important to the state and its residents.

Final deliberations on the budget are under way, with the potential of more cuts to drought-related projects. Again, that may leave funds for more money for non-drought related programs. Thursday is the constitutional deadline to send the budget to the governor's desk. The new fiscal year begins July 1

For example, money being allocated to the Department of Water Resources' Save Our Water Campaign was cut from \$2 million to \$1 million in the May version of the budget and now the funding for the project may be eliminated from the budget completely.

On April 7, Brown announced that the historic drought was officially over. In that moment, it seemed as if the people of California breathed a collective sigh of relief.

So, the drought is history. But what can Californians expect to see different?

Not much.

“This drought emergency is over, but the next drought could be around the corner,” Brown said.

<http://capitolweekly.net/anti-drought-programs-cuts-budget/>

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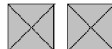
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DAILY BREEZE

LA's response to homeless encampments 'isn't working,' councilman says

By Donna Littlejohn and Elizabeth Chou

August 23, 2017

Amid rising homelessness and mounting outcry from residents and business owners, a Los Angeles city councilman said Wednesday he wants to take a hard look at the way the city responds to the increasing presence of encampments and recreational vehicles.

"What we have isn't working," Councilman Mitchell Englander said.

In recent months, the issue of homelessness has become inescapable, with residents encountering more homelessness in their neighborhoods, according to the councilman, who represents the northwest San Fernando Valley.

"There's not a conversation I have — whether it's fixing a street, trimming a tree, walking to school or going to a grocery store — where we don't talk about homelessness," he said.

Out of Los Angeles City Councilman Joe Buscaino's office: "Ditto," said spokesman Branimir Kvartuc.

"We're very, very conscious of it," Kvartuc said. "It's a battle every day."

Englander also has been hearing concerns from city officials tasked with enforcing rules around encampments and recreational vehicles, he said.

San Pedro has battled similar issues, with encampments rooted around the community's historic post office and waterfront overlook park, though Kvartuc points out that other parts of the city, such as Venice, have much bigger problems with homelessness.

Robert Nizich, an attorney with offices inside San Pedro's main post office, sends out a round-robin email featuring daily photos of the sidewalk and park scene outside his office windows.

"The condition grows worse daily, and nothing is done to permanently solve the issue," he wrote in a recent email. "New faces pop up just like their tents. Whack a mole does not work. A consistent and sustained effort on a daily basis is required.

His intent with the emails, which go out to city and business leaders every day, is to keep the issue front-and-center until authorities find a permanent solution to a situation he and others say is ruining the town.

"Basically, they occupy the street," Nizich told the Daily Breeze in a January 2016 interview. "If they're told to move, they move to the park (across the street), then back again — it's an ebb and flow, like the ocean."

According to Englander, Los Angeles police officers, along with transportation and sanitation officials, say "the resources we have and the ordinances we have in place need help and fixing."

Los Angeles voters recently passed a pair of tax measures expected to bring in more money to build housing and provide services to the city's growing homeless population. But some say changes are happening too slowly.

Residents and business owners have taken to social media, such as the Saving San Pedro Facebook page, and in some cases submitted petitions and organized protests to demand that city leaders enforce existing city policies that are aimed at removing illegally erected encampments and hauling away large vehicles that are improperly parked on city streets.

Saying he wants to treat the issue of homelessness as a crisis, Englander on Wednesday responded with four motions that will take a "comprehensive look at current rules and methods" for addressing homelessness in Los Angeles.

He said he wants to pair this examination of the city's enforcement policies, with efforts to get more homeless people into housing and set up with jobs.

Two of the motions introduced Wednesday are aimed at re-evaluating a recently adopted policy for regulating homeless encampments.

The city last year began enforcing an ordinance known as 56.11, which sets up rules for "the storage of personal property in the public right of way." It requires that city officials give advance notice before taking down homeless encampments and removing other personal property that blocks public sidewalks and areas.

That ordinance was "enacted to create a balance of the needs of the public to access clean and sanitary public areas consistent with their intended uses" with the needs of people who are homeless and "have no other alternatives for the storage of personal property," according to one of the motions.

Some city leaders have complained that under the 56.11 regulation, homeless encampments are merely taken down in one place and set up soon after in another location nearby.

An effort to set up a storage facility near an elementary school in San Pedro failed last year amid an uproar of protests. The issue, at the request of LAPD's Harbor Division, will be revisited soon, Kvartuc said, with the police station in San Pedro offered as a potential location.

Englander and Buscaino are calling for sanitation and Police Department officials to give "an overview of which aspects of the ordinance have worked, which aspects have not worked as well" and the effect that ordinance has had on "Los Angeles city communities."

In a second motion on the issue, Englander says he wants to look into making HOPE teams, which are made up of police officers who work with sanitation workers to remove and cleaning up encampments areas that are illegally set-up, a permanent LAPD program.

Similar complaints also have been made about a city ordinance that allows people to live out of recreational vehicles. The city earlier this year began enforcing an ordinance that bans living out of cars and recreational vehicles along residential streets and near parks, schools and day cares. RVs used for dwelling purposes can only be parked in commercial and industrial areas.

With this ordinance set to expire early next year, Englander and Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez say it should be evaluated.

Meanwhile, Englander and Councilman Bob Blumenfield, whose district includes the West Valley, are looking into other methods to regulate recreational vehicles.

In their motion, the council members are calling for an “analysis of the best practices and ordinances of other local municipalities regarding the permitting, restricting and/or banning RV parking on public streets.”

Since 2010, city officials have responded to complaints about RVs by posting signs on certain streets to prevent the parking of “oversize vehicles” during the early morning hours from 2-6 a.m.

“When oversize parking restriction signs are installed, however, the vehicles often move to nearby streets until they are also posted,” the motion reads. “Communities continue to experience a proliferation of these vehicles, and the current program has provided a piecemeal approach to the problem.”

<http://www.dailybreeze.com/social-affairs/20170823/las-response-to-homeless-encampments-isnt-working-councilman-says>

MY NEWS LA

City Council delays action on rocketing costs of new RecycleLA plan

By: Christina Kelley

August 23, 2017

With complaints pouring in on the skyrocketing cost of the city’s new RecycleLA program, the City Council delayed taking any action Wednesday on authorizing one way to reduce the impact by allowing businesses to share waste bins.

The motion to authorize the Bureau of Sanitation to report on the feasibility of the bin sharing option was scheduled for a vote but continued to Sept. 6 without any explanation for the delay.

The franchise waste hauling system that went into effect July 1 is meant to expand recycling opportunities to thousands of businesses and apartment buildings while also cutting down on pollution by reducing the number of trucks on the street.

Although recycling may have increased since the rollout, so have prices, and some members of the council have said their offices have been flooded with angry phone calls from residents whose waste bills have multiplied by hundreds or thousands of dollars. Many residents have also complained that the quality of service has plummeted.

“Since the initial rollout of RecycleLA last month, my office has been inundated with calls and correspondence from small businesses, landlords, and homeowners associations expressing a common series of complaints and confusion: a lack of advanced notification, missed pick-ups, and significant or miscalculated rate increases,” Councilman Mike Bonin wrote in a letter to Councilwoman Nury Martinez, who is chair of the Energy, Climate Change and Environmental Justice Committee and was also a chief architect of the program.

Under the RecycleLA system — which was previously called the Zero Waste LA system — seven companies handle an estimated \$3.5 billion in commercial waste hauling in Los Angeles. Each company is assigned as the sole trash hauler for commercial sites and multi-family complexes in one or more of the city’s 11 zones.

Before the change, recycling was only automatically available to single-family homes in the city.

Bonin also said some residents reported that their rates have doubled, tripled, and even quadrupled. When the RecycleLA program was approved last year, its proponents on the council said it would lead to more fair and predictable pricing.

“The program’s implementation has been tremendously flawed, and is proving to be as unpopular as the botched rollout of a new billing system at the Department of Water & Power,” Bonin said, referring to a glitchy system the utility started in 2013 that overbilled customers by \$67.5 million.

Councilman Mitchell Englander also said his office was getting flooded with calls at a meeting last week of Energy, Climate Change and Environmental Justice Committee.

“We’re all getting the same phone calls each and every day. Our office is overloaded,” Englander said. “In fact, I don’t remember a time where we’ve gotten so many irate phone calls over one particular issue that’s directly impacting so many different people.”

The motion delayed by the council was introduced by Englander and Councilman Bob Blumenfeld and seconded by six others.

“Some businesses indicated that each business is required to have a set of bins which are subject to an established fee structure,” the motion states. “These businesses stressed that they generate far less recycling and waste materials that would justify having individual bins. As a result, they have half or quarter-filled bins, yet are paying the full price of each bin. In some cases, these businesses complained that the bin charges are too high.”

Bonin’s letter also asked if the city understands why rates have climbed so much and what authority it has to ensure these rates are fair and reasonable.

<http://mynews1a.com/government/2017/08/23/city-council-delays-action-on-rocketing-costs-of-new-recycle-plan/>

CBS 2 NEWS

Why Business Are Going Green

By Mark G. McLaughlines

August 7, 2017

To celebrate the release of the eco-conscious 2017 CT6 Plug-In, Cadillac embarked on a 31-mile drive through Silicon Beach which highlighted some of the most environmentally friendly locations in the Golden State. Check out the video above and be sure to scroll to the bottom of this page for part two of the journey.

There are a lot of good reasons for any company to go green, becoming more sustainable is more than just doing something that’s good for business – it’s doing something that is good, period. California, like each of its many businesses, is built upon dreams. Going green is the next big dream; and it doesn’t just fuel growth and progress— it can also bring about the kind of change that has always been and will be synonymous with California.

Going Green Is The future – And California Companies Are Leading The Way

California’s businesses are less about concrete and steel than they are about imagination and vision, so is going green. Making the world a better, cleaner, safer place is not merely a goal – it is a challenge, and Californians are all about challenge.

From Hollywood to Silicon Valley, California’s businesses have and continue to make the impossible possible. Just as many California companies have changed the worlds of tech and social media (Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, SnapChat and Slack are all based in California), they have also changed the way companies and people do business. In the city of Los Angeles, a Green Business Program initiative that has been underway since 2014 provides businesses with free assistance in their efforts to go green, allowing LA area companies to become more efficient and sustainable. Even earlier, in 2009, California published “the most advanced climate adaptation plan of any state in the nation,” according to Yale Environment 360. The Golden State has always taken the lead on green initiatives, and aims to continue to do so in the future.

Going Green Is Great For The Bottom Line

Just this March, LA hosted the Environmental Media Association's very first Impact Summit, which seeks to educate business owners and others on sustainability practices that will help "create a path to a better tomorrow." Of the summit, Forbes wrote, "The fact is that with better knowledge comes better decision-making and the summit explored the many ways in which businesses can collaborate to both make a profit and at the same time, improve the world."

Many companies in and around LA are doing just that by installing solar panels on their lawns or roofs, thus generating at least some of their own energy. The most committed of those firms even make more energy than they use, so instead of buying energy, they sell it back to Southern California Edison and other power companies. Others are investing in more efficient lighting, such as LEDs, and still other companies, like California's Sun Microsystems JAVA, reduced its greenhouse gas emissions by using energy-saving technology and allowing many of its employees to work from home. Working out ways to make energy production and consumption cleaner and more efficient also means helping to make it more affordable, which is good for any company's bottom line.

Going Green Unites Employees And Execs In A Common Cause

Going green is more than just putting up solar panels, going paperless, reducing the environmental footprint and recycling. It is a movement, a lifestyle, and a way of doing business. It is also something that people at all levels of a company—from the mail room to the board room—can get behind. This offers everyone in a company the opportunity to participate in the same exercise, and to help reach a common and lofty goal. Having a common goal builds camaraderie and fosters team work, it gives an added purpose to the time employees spend at or doing work. Working together for something perceived as the common good is a tremendous morale booster, and when people feel good about themselves and their company, it shows in their performance.

In fact, an article from UCLA cites a study that found that employees of green companies are 16 percent more productive than average. Environmental economist and UCLA Professor Magali Delmas says, "Adopting green practices isn't just good for the environment. It's good for your employees and it's good for your bottom line. Employees in such green firms are more motivated, receive more training, and benefit from better interpersonal relationships. The employees at green companies are therefore more productive than employees in more conventional firms."

Going Green Is PR Gold

For many consumers and investors, particularly those in California, when it comes to buying goods and services or putting up capital, how a company acts is almost as important as what it makes. No company that wants to do business in California can afford to be branded as a polluter, an energy-guzzler, a water hog or politically incorrect. Sustainability matters to consumers – especially the increasingly important Millennial market. In 2015, Forbes named visible sustainability as the No. 1 trend companies should embrace when marketing to their younger consumer base, citing that "Millennials have stronger connections with brands that promote sustainability in addition to corporate responsibility."

Going green makes a company look good on so many levels. Taking measures to be more energy conscious and environmentally friendly greatly improves a company's image – and gives its public relations people a lot of opportunities to get their company into the news, and in a good way. In general, people like to do business with people who think like they do, act like they do and cherish the same values that they do – and going green hits the mark on all counts.

<http://losangeles.cbslocal.com/2017/08/07/why-businesses-are-going-green/>

LA PROGRESSIVE

Creating a Green Path to Good Jobs for LA Residents

August 24, 2017

As the City of Los Angeles continues to grow, it is important to remember that in order for this growth to be sustainable, we must both protect our environment while also growing our economy. Two of the major issues impacting our society today are income inequality and climate change. If these issues are not addressed, the results could be catastrophic. With the current political climate that exists at the federal level, cities must take the lead to ensure that residents live in a healthy environment and that there is a more equitable distribution of resources, including jobs and affordable housing.

I am very proud that LA is taking concrete steps to ensure a bright future for all Angelenos by increasing access to recycling while also creating incentives for companies to invest in local green infrastructure. It is this type of leadership that is needed in order to ensure that there is a path for city residents to enter the middle class.

It's exciting to see the city rolling out its new recycLA commercial waste and recycling system. Research shows that recycling adds 10 times as many jobs as landfilling, and I can personally attest to how increasing recycling in our city will provide a great benefit to our neighborhoods. By creating a new public-private partnership, the city has laid the groundwork not only to protect the environment, but create more job opportunities for LA residents in the waste and recycling industry. I am confident that creating more of these types of jobs can increase opportunities for Angelenos in communities of color who are overrepresented when it comes to poverty and lack of upward mobility. Increased access to good jobs is not only good for the economy, it has broader impacts in our communities by seeding hope and keeping youth off of the streets and out of trouble.

Having a good job in the waste and recycling industry has been beneficial to me and my family. For 20 years, I worked as waste bin delivery driver in Los Angeles, up until I retired last year. Because I worked for a high road company, I was able to receive good health benefits and yearly raises, which allowed me to purchase my home and provide for my family. I was also able to put my son through college at the University of Buffalo. He's now married and serving our country working for the Department of Homeland Security.

It is clear that in order for all LA communities to prosper, people must have the opportunity to work to provide for themselves and their families. By increasing recycling through recycLA and contracting with high road companies, the city is creating opportunities for there to be more jobs for Angelenos. I am particularly excited that the waste hauling companies are working with Council District 8 this Saturday at the First AME Church at a job fair to promote job opportunities for residents in the district. This is exactly the type of steps that need to be taken in order to inform residents of these new opportunities.

Jerome Singletary Jr.

Jerome Singletary Jr. worked as a private sanitation worker for more 20 years in the LA area before retiring last year. Thanks to having a good job, he was able to purchase his home and put his son through college. He is excited that the city of LA is expanding opportunities to create more good jobs for LA residents in working class communities of color.

Don't Waste LA Coalition

<https://www.laprogressive.com/green-path-good-jobs/>

WASTE DIVE

Republic to acquire ReCommunity, largest independent recycler in U.S.

By: Cole Rosengren

August 24, 2017

Dive Brief:

Republic Services has announced plans to acquire ReCommunity Holdings, the largest independent recycling processor in the U.S., according to a press release. This covers 26 facilities across 14 states, along with multiple long-term municipal contracts.

"We believe this transaction will enable us to meet growing customer demand for recycling services, while achieving one of our key sustainability goals," said Don Slager, Republic's president and CEO in a statement. "Recycling continues to be one of the fastest growing segments of the waste stream, and our focus remains on investing in traditional recycling in select and prioritized markets where customers have demonstrated both a demand and a willingness to pay for recycling."

ReCommunity's facilities recover an estimated 1.6 million tons of recyclable commodities per year. As part of its "Blue Planet" sustainability initiative, Republic has set a goal of adding 150,000 tons or more of recycling capacity per year by

2018.

Dive Insight:

Republic currently operates 64 recycling facilities around the country that recover 2.5 million tons of recyclable commodities per year, making this a significant expansion of their capacity. Many of ReCommunity's facilities, mainly located on the eastern side of the country, are in areas where Republic already has a large presence in the market.

As indicated by Slager's statement on the deal, and previous comments, Republic has reoriented its recycling approach to focus more on contracts that minimize financial risk for the company. This recycling strategy has also meant shifting away from weight-based goals and increasing focus on longer-term contracts, such as a recent single-stream deal in Las Vegas. The company's strong earnings so far this year have been attributed in part to that approach. According to Republic's most recent earnings call, the company was already ahead of schedule on acquisition spending this year. Though as executives often say exceptions can be made for the right opportunity.

ReCommunity was created in 2011 when multiple investment firms, led by Pegasus Capital, acquired recycling assets from Casella subsidiary FCR, Inc. At that time, the North Carolina-based company had 18 facilities in nine states. Though subsequent turbulence in commodity markets, and a contentious break with the city of Ann Arbor, MI last year, have presented financial challenges.

<http://www.wastedive.com/news/republic-to-acquire-recommunity-largest-independent-recycler-in-us/503406/>

LA TIMES

Kern County agrees to stop challenging L.A. over dumping of treated human waste

By: Alene Tchekmedyan

August 24, 2017

Kern County has agreed to stop challenging the City of Los Angeles over its practice of dumping treated human waste on Kern County farmland, capping a bitter legal battle that has spanned more than a decade.

The Los Angeles City Council voted unanimously Wednesday, with one member absent, to approve the settlement “to avoid further litigation or controversy” regarding the dumping of biosolids, according to the agreement.

“We are pleased that this settlement is beneficial in both protecting the environment and providing a way for the city to safely dispose of biosolids through recycling rather than landfill disposal,” Rob Wilcox, a spokesman for the L.A. city attorney’s office, said Wednesday via email.

The Kern County Board of Supervisors signed off on the settlement earlier this month.

“The bottom line is we have fought this as far as we think it was worthwhile to fight it,” said Mark Nations, an attorney representing Kern County. “Anything beyond this would be futile.”

Under the settlement, each party will cover its own legal fees. Kern County agreed to cover the city’s court costs, which totaled about \$54,000.

The saga stretches back to 2006, when Kern County voters overwhelmingly approved Measure E, an initiative that banned the dumping of sewage sludge onto Green Acres, a 4,700-acre farm the city of Los Angeles bought from Kern County in 1999 for \$15 million. The sludge is tilled into the farm’s soil to fertilize crops, including corn and wheat.

The initiative set off a protracted legal case in which Los Angeles sued to block the ban and Kern County fought to uphold it, saying it sought to protect underground water and the local environment from possible contamination and emissions from diesel trucks.

Los Angeles argued that the shipments were a legal form of interstate commerce and therefore beyond the reach of county legislation or ballot initiatives.

The city maintained that the shipments were necessary because federal and state environmental laws have stopped cities and counties from dumping sludge in the ocean and severely limited sanitation districts' ability to dispose of the waste in landfills.

After a trial, a Tulare County Superior Court judge in December struck down the ban, ruling that it "exceeds Kern's police power and is preempted by state law." The judge also ruled that "there is no evidence of risk to human health" posed by the shipments.

As part of the settlement, Kern County agreed not to appeal the ruling.

"The better approach from our standpoint now, given what the scientific evidence was at the trial, is to regulate the operation that's currently in place," Nations said. "Measure E is done. It's over."

Moving forward, Kern County will study the impact the dumping has on air, water and soil, Nations said. The county spent \$7.6 million fighting the case.

Dean Florez, a former state senator who championed the ban in 2006, said he was disappointed with the settlement.

"It's been a David and Goliath battle from Day One," Florez said. "We probably won't know the effects of this for many years. We do know one thing: If it was healthy and OK, L.A. would do it in L.A. County."

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-kern-county-waste-settlement-20170824-story.html>

NPR

Los Angeles Tests Whether Lighter Color Streets Will Lower The Temperature

August 23, 2017

Los Angeles is piloting a project called "Cool Pavement." The city is putting a light grey coating on top of some neighborhood streets in an effort to lower the air temperature.

AILS A CHANG, HOST:

OK. It's August, so here's a safe bet.

GREG SPOTTS: Well, I suspect that if you live on an asphalt street in Oklahoma, in the summer afternoon, it's pretty darn hot on your street.

CHANG: That's Greg Spotts. He doesn't live in Oklahoma, no. But he is the chief sustainability officer of the Bureau of Street Services in Los Angeles. And like many metropolitan areas, LA suffers from what's called the urban heat island effect. That means air temperature inside the city is warmer than in surrounding areas.

DAVID GREENE, HOST:

And so Spotts got to thinking, what if there was some way to cool down the pavement? Could that have a ripple effect and make everything more tolerable?

SPOTTS: If it might be possible to be a little bit less hot when you come home from work and have your house be a little bit cooler because the street is a lighter color, that might be interesting.

GREENE: So LA is piloting what it's calling cool pavement. This involves putting a thin, light gray coating on some streets throughout the city. They found the blocks where it's been applied can remain up to 10 degrees cooler on a summer afternoon. But, we should say, this is a small-scale experiment at the moment.

CHANG: Spotts says they would still have to look at the life-cycle costs - that is, what it takes to make and install the cool

product - and balance that with its environmental benefits. He says he hopes this cool pavement idea will spur more innovation.

SPOTTS: Public works is a very slow-changing industry. And the materials we're using in the street are the same materials that were used since World War II. So you can imagine if we can innovate with a climate lens, that could potentially have a tremendous impact in every city and town across the country.

<http://www.npr.org/2017/08/23/545435062/los-angeles-tests-whether-lighter-color-streets-will-lower-the-temperature>

MARKETPLACE

To cool down city streets, Los Angeles is painting them gray

By Jed Kim

August 24, 2017

It's not news that cities get hot in the summer, but the impact of that heat is expected to increase with climate change. Los Angeles is testing a new concept: reflective pavement to keep things cooler.

In the Silverlake neighborhood, Coronado Street between Mayberry Street and Berkeley Avenue looks like a pretty typical block in Los Angeles. But its palm trees, green lawns and homes line a pilot project that tops the typical blacktop with a thin layer of gray material.

"The color of the street is closer to the color of a concrete sidewalk here than the color of a normal asphalt street," said Greg Spotts, assistant director and chief sustainability officer for the city's Bureau of Street Services.

His department is essentially painting a reflective coating on about 15 individual city blocks. Those streets will reflect more heat than they absorb, cooling down the surrounding area. That mitigates what's called the heat island effect, and that's "going to become a very important part of adapting to a hotter, drier world," Spotts said.

Houses on cooler streets would also theoretically use less air conditioning and therefore less energy.

To demonstrate, Spotts pulled out a pistol-shaped infrared thermometer and aimed it at a patch of untreated black asphalt. The reading came back at 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

A dozen feet over, on a portion of covered street, the difference was nearly 15 degrees cooler.

Spotts said the difference in readings was about what he expected to see, given past comparisons.

The coat of gray sealant is relatively cheap and easy to spread on, but it's still far from getting the overall green light for city-wide deployment.

Ronnen Levinson, a researcher with the Heat Island Group at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, said any energy savings have to be weighed against the energy used to make millions of gallons of the sealant.

"We need cool pavement materials that are less energy intensive, less carbon intensive and can stay reflective longer," Levinson said.

It's not clear how effective the covering will be as it gets dirty, or wears off as cars drive on it. Levinson said the technology isn't ready for a full rollout, but he's all for field tests.

For the people who live in the testing areas, the lighter streets can seem pretty cool, literally. Kris Chau is an artist who's lived at this intersection for five years. She was standing barefoot on the pavement — a rare luxury in August.

"It just feels like standing on the sidewalk," she said. "It's not like black tar, so it's not burning my feet off."

<https://www.marketplace.org/2017/08/24/sustainability/how-can-you-make-streets-feel-cooler-paint>

YALE ENVIRONMENT 360

Los Angeles is Painting Its Streets to Reduce Urban Heat

August 23, 2017

An estimated 10 percent of Los Angeles is covered in asphalt thanks to the city's sprawling network of roads and parking lots. On sunny days, the heat retained by these paved surfaces can make neighborhoods feel far hotter than those in more rural areas — a phenomenon known as the “urban heat island effect.” Now, Los Angeles is experimenting with painting its pavement grey to help significantly lower temperatures.

The city is using a material known as CoolSeal, a grey-colored coating that reflects solar rays, compared with dark asphalt, which absorbs them. A similar material is used on taxiways and pavement where military spy planes are stored to make them less visible to satellites using infrared cameras, according to The Washington Post. In preliminary tests, areas of pavement covered in CoolSeal measured an average 10 degrees cooler in summer months than those covered in black asphalt.

Los Angeles is now testing the grey coating in 14 of the city's 15 council districts, according to The Washington Post. Over the next several months, officials will be studying both how the coating reduces heat and whether it distracts drivers. The coating costs about \$40,000 per mile and lasts seven years.

The experiment is part of a wider city initiative launched by Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti to reduce its average temperature by 3 degrees Fahrenheit over the next 20 years.

<http://e360.yale.edu/digest/los-angeles-is-painting-its-streets-to-reduce-urban-heat>

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LA street sweeper tickets could become thing of the past

By: Meghan McCarty Carino

August 23, 2017

If you've lived in a Los Angeles neighborhood with street-sweeping parking restrictions, chances are you've gotten a ticket for not moving your car.

Now the city of L.A. is looking to pilot a program to cut down on the number of parking tickets given on street sweeping days — and it turns out, there's an app for that.

The proposed program making its way through City Council aims to lessen the pain by alerting residents' phones when the street sweeper is coming and when it's safe to park again after it's gone.

The idea is one of a slew of parking reforms the city is considering to improve the fairness of the system while encouraging drivers to follow the rules. They were proposed by a citizen group formed by L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti in 2014 to tackle thorny parking issues.

The city has already equipped all 100 street sweepers with GPS. If approved, the tracking notification program would roll out as a pilot in Woodland Hills and West L.A. first, utilizing the city's MyLA311 app to alert users.

The budget for the pilot is about \$570,000 and it would likely cost the city up to \$200,000 in lost parking ticket revenues.

While the budget would take a hit, the city has been trying to move away from dependence on traffic tickets for revenues, in part because they can be a heavy burden on those with low incomes and are one of the most commonly cited gripes of citizens about their local government.

The proposal has been approved by the City Council Transportation Committee and the Public Works and Gang Reduction Committee. It is expected to go before the full council for a vote next month.

<http://www.scpr.org/news/2017/08/23/74956/la-street-sweeper-tickets-could-become-thing-of-th/>

MY NEWS LA

Big boost for clean LA River

By: Debbie Sklar

August 24, 2017

A Los Angeles City Council committee approved a plan that would for the first time see the Army Corps of Engineers alter the Los Angeles River for the purpose of ecosystem restoration.

The \$8.1 million plan is part of a larger \$1.4 blueprint to revitalize 11 miles of the river and return it from the concrete channel it is Thursday to a more natural state. The proposal would see the Army Corps begin preliminary work on constructing a 500-foot-long terraced bank on the west side of the Los Angeles River in downtown.

The Army Corps was called upon to create concrete channels for the river in 1938 following a series of devastating floods and has operated it since then.

“This project will be the first time the Los Angeles River is altered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the purpose of ecosystem restoration,” a city staff report on the plan says.

The plan would also see the Army Corps do preliminary work on connecting the river to the new Los Angeles State Historic Park in Chinatown and to analyze hydrologic and hydraulic conditions in the river, including using computer modeling, to study how the river would flow when the concrete is removed. The city and federal government will split the cost of the project 50/50.

In January, the city completed the purchase of 42 acres of land valued at \$59.3 million along the Los Angeles River. The Taylor Yard project is complimentary to the \$1.4 billion restoration plan and the city plans to convert it to recreational and green space. However, the future of the larger project remains unclear due to funding.

The council voted in 2013 to split the cost with the federal government on the full river project, which at the time was estimated to be \$1 billion. The estimated cost has grown to \$1.4 billion since then, and the Army Corps has only agreed to pay 20 percent.

Councilman Mitch O’Farrell, who chairs the Arts, Entertainment, Parks and River Committee, which approved the new plan Wednesday, said in January he would not support the city paying more for the project.

“My position is still we will not put the city on the hook for anything more than the 50/50 match we agreed to in 2013,” O’Farrell said.

<http://mynews1a.com/government/2017/08/24/big-boost-for-clean-la-river/>

MERCURY NEWS

First-ever water tax proposed to tackle unsafe drinking water in California

By: Katy Murphy

August 23, 2017

SACRAMENTO — For the first time Californians would pay a tax on drinking water — 95 cents per month — under legislation aimed at fixing hundreds of public water systems with unsafe tap water.

Senate Bill 623, backed by a strange-bedfellows coalition of the agricultural lobby and environmental groups but opposed by water districts, would generate \$2 billion over the next 15 years to clean up contaminated groundwater and improve faulty water systems and wells. The problem is most pervasive in rural areas with agricultural runoff.

“My message is short and direct: We are not Flint, Michigan,” co-author Sen. Robert Hertzberg, D-Van Nuys, said at a Wednesday rally outside the Capitol, where demonstrators held signs reading “Clean water is not a luxury” and “Water is a human right.”

Ironically, many Californians are more aware of the crisis in Flint — where state and local officials in 2015 told residents about lead contamination in the drinking water, after claiming it was safe to drink — than about the water problems in their home state, said the measure’s main author, Sen. Bill Monning, D-Monterey. He called this “a pivotal time in our state’s history to do the right thing.”

SB 623 has been moving through the Legislature for months, but was amended Monday to include the tax on water for both homes and businesses. It also imposes fees on farms and dairies, roughly \$30 million annually, to address some of the contamination caused by fertilizers and other chemicals. Because it includes new taxes, the proposal will need a two-thirds vote in each house to pass, which supporters concede will be a battle.

Still, Monning has been able to forge the unusual alliance of farmers and environmental groups, which rarely agree on public policy. He also has the support of at least one Republican lawmaker: Sen. Andy Vidak, a cherry farmer who said his Central Valley district — which includes Hanford and parts of Fresno and Bakersfield — is the epicenter of the drinking-water problem.

“This is very, very important to my constituents,” he said after the rally, as some of them began chanting on the Capitol steps. “This is one of the most important things in my district.”

But water agencies say taxing drinking water sets a dangerous precedent and that the bill would turn them into state tax collectors. “Water is essential to life. Should we tax drinking water? We don’t think so,” said Cindy Tuck, a spokeswoman for the Association of California Water Agencies.

Sue Stephenson, a spokeswoman for the Dublin San Ramon Services District, said she supported the intent of the proposal — potable drinking water for all — but argued that lawmakers should use the money in existing coffers.

“The whole purpose of the general fund is to help take care of disadvantaged communities,” she said. “There’s no reason that they could not also fund communities that need access to drinking water.”

Marie Barajas, of San Jose, had a similar reaction. “That’s not fair. We’re not responsible for that,” she said. “That’s why we pay taxes.”

Monning, however, argues that the general fund isn’t a reliable funding source and that the proposed tax on households, amounting to roughly \$11.40 per year, is negligible. “You’re not going to notice it on your water bill,” he said.

The bill is now relegated with hundreds of others in the “suspense file” of the Assembly Appropriations Committee. The panel must decide by Sept. 1 to move it to the Assembly floor for a vote.

Selerina Chavez took a day off from work to drive from the Kern County city of Arvin for the rally. She said she hoped lawmakers would try to fix the problem posing health risks to her family and her neighbors, many of whom are farm workers or living on fixed incomes.

When she moved from Ventura County more than 20 years ago, she said, it never occurred to her that the water would be unsafe for her family to drink. They drank it for years, she said, before she learned a few years ago that it contained unsafe levels of arsenic.

“I thought about my children,” she said in Spanish. “How many years have we been drinking this water?”

In addition to her regular water bill, she spends \$40 per week buying drinking water. She also buys water for cooking.

Now, she said, “I have three water bills.”

<http://www.mercurynews.com/2017/08/23/first-ever-tax-on-california-drinking-water-proposed-for-contaminated->

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As the CM requested yesterday...

As I mentioned, we are going to be in Vegas to celebrate our 25th anniversary...so can I request the week of July 4th off? That would be July 3, and July 5-7.

We'll be having a little ceremony with Elvis if you are in town!

Thanks!



Eric L. Moody

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Thank you, Maritta.
If it does proceed, you can work with Cindy Varela, copied above, to schedule.

How was Vegas?

Nicole Bernson
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Hi Nicole -

It may be cancelled, but if not, I will arrange a briefing.

Maritta

On Thu, Jun 15, 2017 at 6:32 PM, Nicole Bernson <nicole.bernson@lacity.org> wrote:

Hi Maritta,

I am going to be out of town on Friday, June 23 - and as of now we have EERC on the calendar.

Is it possible for you to brief my boss prior to the meeting on the agenda/reports?
If necessary, we could arrange a phone briefing.

Thanks!

Nicole Bernson
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NEWS MANAGER

Los Angeles City Council Health Committee Advances Anti-Oil Motion

June 19, 2017

Last week, the Los Angeles City Council Health, Mental Health and Education Committee held a special meeting to discuss a motion related to a comprehensive analysis of the City's land use codes for oil and gas development and to proceed in working with the County of Los Angeles Department of Public Health to assess the health effects of oil and gas operations in Los Angeles. Industry and supporters provided testimony on the extensive work already done to assess health impacts associated with production and spoke to the significant economic benefits the City realizes as a result of the industry. Members of the anti-oil environmental justice organization, STAND LA, were also in attendance and spoke to the Committee. They asked the City of Los Angeles to shut down all oil and gas production immediately.

In addition to advancing the existing motion, the Committee also amended and added additional items for review and further discussion. Below are some of the highlights of the amended motion:

- Whether a set-back should be established.
- Conduct an evaluation of materials/chemicals used at facilities and whether the City of Los Angeles can regulate.
- Determine what authority the City has to regulate the industry.
- Seek an MOU with the County of Los Angeles on public health roles and responsibilities.
- Report back on what agencies currently govern and regulate oil and gas, refineries, pipelines and storage facilities.
- Conduct an economic analysis of impacts of shutting down oil and gas.

This discussion stems from a City Council motion made in April of 2017 by Council President Herb Wesson. The motion specifically asked that the items below be reviewed and reported on by the Department of City Planning, the City Attorney and the Petroleum Administrator.

- New requirements that no oil or gas well, or temporary geological exploratory core holes connected with oil and gas well production, shall be located within a certain setback proximity of residential uses (including mobile homes), child care facilities, public or private schools (preschool through high school), educational institutions, medical clinics, hospital, or similar sensitive uses. with state and federal law.

- New requirements that provide relief and an administrative remedy, including minimal extension of the amortization period granted only for the amount of time necessary to comply with state and federal due process and takings law for any oil and gas operators or stakeholder in oil and gas production that are affected.
- Requested the Health, Mental Health, and Education Committee with the assistance of the Petroleum Administrator be requested to work with the Los Angeles County Health Department relative to the health effects of oil and gas operations in Los Angeles.

The full motion originally made can be found [here](#).

The motion will now be heard by the Los Angeles City Council Planning and Land Use Management Committee. There will likely be more amendments in this Committee. CIPA and industry are engaged in this process and working to ensure the benefits of in-state production are understood by the City Council and staff.

To read the letter submitted to the City Health Committee, [click here](#).

<http://newsmanager.commpartners.com/cipammr/issues/2017-06-19.html#2%E2%80%8B>

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Three ways to get your L.A. sidewalk repair done faster

By: Sharon McNary

June 21, 2017

After decades of neglect, the crumbling sidewalks of Los Angeles are finally getting significant repairs, about \$31 million worth in the coming year. That's great, from a citywide perspective, but it doesn't mean that the tripping hazard in front of your own home will be fixed anytime soon.

That's because the city's sidewalk repair program is part of a \$1.4 billion disability rights settlement. Beginning July 1, with the new fiscal year, the city will be required under the settlement to spend at least \$31 million per year on sidewalk repairs. The city actually bumped up its sidewalk repair spending beginning in 2016-17 budget year, giving streets adjacent to public buildings top priority while policies for residential sidewalks were being crafted.

The settlement deal is so large it is expected to take 30 years to spend all \$1.4 billion. As things stand now, the city expects to replace about 100 miles of sidewalk over the next five years.

There are a few ways to get your bad sidewalk onto the city's priority list. You can call them the Gold, Silver and Bronze plans, although the city of Los Angeles gives them other names.

Gold plan -- "Access Request Program"

A top priority of the city's Access Request Program is to provide safe paths of travel for people with disabilities to get from their homes to school, work or transit stops. One-fifth of the spending in this first official year of the settlement must go to improving sidewalks needed by disabled people.

"Individual requests for program access fixes will be prioritized in residential neighborhoods that are necessary to provide access to bus stops or other forms of public transit," the settlement says.

This kind of repair was undertaken on the 9700 block of Denker Avenue in the Gramercy Park neighborhood. The street has small neat homes from the 1920s that have a near-constant bombardment of noise from planes heading to land at LAX.

Mark McDowell has been watching the gold standard in sidewalk repair in front of his house. He said parkway trees had torn up large sections of sidewalk, but over several weeks in May and June, city work crews ripped out the sidewalks from curb to curb and installed new concrete and wheelchair ramps at the corners. Several side streets also got the same treatment.

A neighbor who has difficulty walking requested the overhaul, but the entire neighborhood benefits, getting new sidewalks and wheelchair ramps at no cost to property owners.

"The initial requester might be asking for the sidewalk in front of their house but ultimately various public works personnel will assess really if the proper fix is corner to corner of the block," said Geoffrey Straniere of the city's Department on Disability. He coordinates sidewalk repair requests to ensure they meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"It's really a civil right," Straniere said.

The settlement requires the city to use its best efforts to evaluate the needs for repairs within 30 days and if appropriate, schedule the repairs within 120 days, as the city's budget permits.

More than 700 Access Program requests are pending, including one from James Guerra of Ridgeview Avenue near Occidental College in Eagle Rock.

"I've been asking them to fix the sidewalk right here for the longest time. I tell them I can't go outside," said Guerra, who uses a walker to get around. He's frustrated and said he has not received a definitive answer from the city when the sidewalk in front of his home will be fixed.

"I called them up already. Three, four times to come and fix the sidewalk, and they haven't responded," Guerra said.

Guerra is on the list for repairs after his report of a broken sidewalk was logged in January. City inspectors have also evaluated a section on his side of Ridgeview Avenue that includes more than 20 homes.

"It is a site that requires substantial design, tree removal etc.," said Bureau of Engineering spokeswoman Mary Nemick. She said the program is first-come, first served.

Julie Sauter, who oversees the bureau's sidewalk program, says one person with a mobility disability who reports broken sidewalks could trigger a far more extensive repair to the neighbors' parcels.

"We want to repair as many sidewalks as possible," Sauter said. "We're looking for people to tell us where the need is."

Silver plan -- Sidewalk repair rebates

The city will rebate up to \$2,000 per residential parcel and up to \$4,000 for a commercial parcel to owners who fix their own sidewalks according to the city's standards.

The program is so new, the city could provide only 23 addresses where rebates had already been issued. Three were on Ridgeview Avenue.

"My sidewalks weren't particularly terrible, but they were bad enough that I've been wanting to fix them for years," said Bruce Stevens, who received rebates for fixing sidewalks in front of his own home and for two adjacent rental homes he owns.

He fronted the \$8,200 cost of the repairs for all three lots and received rebates totaling \$6,000.

More than 900 property owners have applied for the rebates since December, when the program launched. It's also first-come first-served. In the first year of the program, the city set aside \$6 million dollars for rebates. In the budget year that starts in July, that amount will be just \$1.7 million dollars.

A spokesman for Mayor Eric Garcetti said officials didn't know what the demand would be in the first year, so the smaller, second year amount is more realistic, reflecting the demand. If demand turns out to be higher, the city can increase it.

Bronze plan -- Call your Councilmember

Most sidewalk repair requests are submitted through a form on the city's website known as myLA311. But the process can go faster when working through a City Council member's office.

Nona Randois says a politically-connected neighbor helped get her sidewalks replaced at no cost.

"She was talking to the council office, and it was right before the election so yeah, Thank you!," Randois said, referring her thanks to Councilman Jose Huizar.

The neighbor is Jane Demian, who said she was working on the Huizar campaign in 2014. She said she attended a neighborhood meet-and-greet where the councilman was talking about fixing sidewalks. She said she was surprised because she had to fix her own sidewalks in 2011 after appealing to the council office with no result.

But after that she worked through a Huizar aide on behalf of Randois and a few other neighbors.

She said she told him, "These people are disabled and they absolutely need it. And I took pictures, and I was like really you know pushing for it."

And it worked. Several of her neighbors got new sidewalks in 2014.

Demian's advice: "If we don't go through the council's office, then we're pretty much on our own."

Huizar's office spent about a half-million dollars of the discretionary funds each council office gets to do special things around the district, spokesman Rick Coca said. Huizar's office collects names and addresses of requests for sidewalk repairs and passes them on to the Bureau of Street Services to decide on the priority of the repair, he said..

There is no set amount that each council district spends on sidewalks and no set process. For example, Councilman David Ryu has a special committee of community members evaluate requests for discretionary funds.

<http://www.scpr.org/news/2017/06/21/73055/three-ways-to-get-your-l-a-sidewalk-repair-done-fa/>

ARCH DAILY

7 Firms Reveal Plans for Los Angeles River Revitalization

By Patrick Lynch

June 20, 2017

The City of Los Angeles has revealed preliminary designs for seven different downtown segments of the Los Angeles River revitalization master plan, envisioned by Gruen Associates, WSP, CH2M, Chee Salette, Mia Lehrer + Associates, AECOM, and Tetra Tech. The project, known as the LA River Downtown Design Dialogue, asked designers to create potential schemes for development of the Downtown Corridor that “focus on interventions to improve connectivity and access to the river” and “imagine how to achieve function while embracing bold, world-class design,” while integrating in river adjacent projects currently in development, such as BIG’s 670 Mesquite.

Each of the seven firms were given a different section of the river:

Gruen Associates: Barclay to Spring St.

WSP: Spring St. to Cesar Chavez Ave.

CH2M: Cesar Chavez Ave. to 1st St.

Chee Salette: 1st St. to 4th St.

Mia Lehrer + Associates: 4th St. to 7th St.

AECOM: 7th St. to Olympic Blvd.

Tetra Tech: Olympic Blvd. to 26th St.

For now, the proposals are being regarded by the city as potential future projects, with a budget for their realization yet to be determined. Learn more about the LA River Design Dialogue [here](http://www.archdaily.com/874134/7-firms-reveal-plans-for-los-angeles-river-revitalization).

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MERCURY NEWS

Elon Musk winning over LA politicians for underground Hyperloop tunnel network

June 20, 2017

Billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk, famous for altering the realms of space travel and cars with SpaceX and Tesla, is winning political support in Los Angeles for his next innovation.

Musk's plan to build a supersonic, environmentally friendly Hyperloop mass transit system beneath Los Angeles County is getting a thumbs-up from local political leaders, he tweeted on Sunday.

But, he added, "permits (are) harder (to get) than technology."

Musk's skill at cutting through entrenched government bureaucracy could help local politicians persuade voters to spend tax dollars on his futuristic transportation solution, say local political insiders.

After all, his Hawthorne startup, SpaceX, now routinely wins government and military contracts that were reserved only for Boeing and Lockheed until three years ago.

Los Angeles Councilman Joe Buscaino, who represents the Harbor Area, expressed strong support for partnering with private industry to solve the region's biggest problems.

"We need to use technology to streamline our archaic regulatory system," Buscaino said in an email. "I welcome Elon Musk and companies like Google to help the City of Los Angeles modernize our slow and increasingly entangled processes, especially those regarding land use and development. I have felt the frustration Mr. Musk is expressing since my first day in office."

Common ground: LA's traffic nightmare

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti has had repeated conversations with Musk about Hyperloop's potential for Los Angeles. In January, Garcetti introduced Musk at his first Hyperloop passenger-pod prototype competition for university students in Hawthorne.

At that time, he indicated that Metro was supportive of Musk's tunneling ambitions.

Musk first introduced the mass-transit Hyperloop concept in a 2013 white paper as energy-efficient, affordable and fast.

He is now testing new tunnel engineering techniques in the parking lot of SpaceX's Hawthorne headquarters for The Boring Co., his tunneling venture. He hopes to make a tunnel-boring machine that's much faster and more efficient than existing models.

Hyperloop pods can theoretically travel through vacuum-sealed tubes at supersonic speeds up to 700 mph. The challenge, as Musk indicated in his Sunday tweet, is in persuading people to get inside the unfamiliar, closed levitating pods.

In his tweet, Musk shared an KABC, Channel 7 news video clip of Garcetti promoting the Hyperloop concept.

"This Crenshaw-LAX Line will be a great public transit line but it will take many stops, you know, to get downtown," Garcetti said in the interview clip. "And, like many other cities have, I'd like to see – maybe even with the new tunneling technology that Elon Musk is looking at – whether we can have a quick and direct route from LAX to Union Station."

Private investment

Last year, LA Metro opened the door for the first time to private companies interested in building transportation solutions, through its new Office of Extraordinary Innovation.

Joshua Schank, Metro's chief innovation officer, said the agency asked for help from the private sector because it needs to find cheaper, quicker ways to fix L.A.'s traffic nightmare.

"Unlike technology, government is very, very messy because there are a lot of people involved, right? And people tend to have opinions and feelings and vested interests, and they try to prevent innovation," Schank said last week at the SelectLA conference, a forum in Los Angeles to lure foreign investment for tech companies.

"But transportation in Los Angeles is so bad that people are looking for solutions and there's greater open-mindedness about trying anything that might work," he said. "The problem's really bad and somebody's got to tackle it. There's no one who can do it except us."

Metro has received 75 private industry proposals, including 10 for major capital projects – presumably including the Hyperloop plan Musk has repeatedly touted for Los Angeles.

"Over the next 50 years, we're building out the rail system and bus network throughout the county and managed lanes (such as HOV and carpool lanes)," Schank said. "Those networks will be dramatically expanded and upgraded."

The problem, he emphasized, isn't finding solutions to L.A.'s traffic headaches, it's in getting enough money and political support to implement them.

Engineering key to transportation solutions

Hyperloop One in Los Angeles and Hyperloop Transportation Technologies in Culver City are now developing marketable Hyperloop trains.

Robert Miller, chief marketing officer for Hyperloop Transportation Technologies, said the company is working to finish its first passenger pod in an old aircraft hangar once owned by Howard Hughes.

"The critical thing about Hyperloop is to use renewables – solar wind, geothermal and regenerative braking," which recovers energy and stores it for later, Miller said. "This is a completely green transportation system but we consider ourselves a technology company. We want to bring air travel speeds down to the ground."

And, to soften the anxiety of getting inside a closed capsule to speed through tunnel networks, the company plans to have an "ambassador" in each pod.

"There will be a Hyperloop ambassador at least until we get very comfortable," Miller said.

But, before Hyperloops are taking Americans to dental visits and family vacations, Miller and others familiar with the developing industry say it likely will be used to move cargo from offshore locations to free up parking space at the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

In the meantime, marketers and political leaders will have time to drum up support for the futuristic concept.

If Schank's efforts to use drones for Metro's daily operations are any indication, it will be an uphill battle.

Schank proposed using unmanned aerial vehicles, or drones, to monitor the safety of about 92 miles of transit tracks throughout the county rather than having workers doing it by walking the tracks. In response, he was told that is prohibited by the Federal Railroad Administration.

He checked, and it wasn't prohibited at all.

"People are going to tell you 10 reasons why it can't be done," Schank said. "My job is to change people from saying why it can't be done to saying: 'How do we get it done? What are the things it will take to get it done? And these are the questions we should be asking.'"

<http://www.mercurynews.com/2017/06/20/elon-musk-winning-over-la-politicians-for-underground-hyperloop-tunnel->

DAILY NEWS

LA should revisit lawsuit settlement that allowed Skid Row conditions everywhere: Susan Shelley

By Susan Shelley, LA Daily News

June 20, 2017

Why is homelessness increasing in Los Angeles?

According to a count taken in January, homelessness is up 23 percent across L.A. County over 2016, a total of more than 55,000 people.

News stories round up the usual suspects: high rents, low-paying jobs, drugs, alcohol, mental illness, domestic violence, and the release of prison or jail inmates without rehabilitation programs.

But one reason for the exponential increase in homeless encampments is rarely mentioned: In 2007, the City of Los Angeles made an agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union to allow people to sleep on the streets throughout the city.

It was a settlement of the Jones v. Los Angeles lawsuit, after the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals said the enforcement of L.A.'s law against sleeping on the streets was unconstitutional.

Municipal Code section 41.18(d) read, "No person shall sit, lie or sleep in or upon any street, sidewalk or other public way," unless they were attending a parade.

The Ninth Circuit declared section 41.18(d) "one of the most restrictive municipal laws regulating public spaces in the United States." The court noted that other cities, Las Vegas, for example, required some other conduct in combination with sitting, lying or sleeping—like blocking a public way—before it was a crime. But in Los Angeles, just the act of sitting, lying or sleeping on the street or sidewalk was illegal.

"Thousands of people violate the Los Angeles ordinance every day and night, and many are arrested, losing what few possessions they may have," the court said. The six plaintiffs in the Jones case were among them.

The Ninth Circuit ruled that "the Eighth Amendment prohibits the City from punishing involuntary sitting, lying, or sleeping on public sidewalks that is an unavoidable consequence of being human and homeless without shelter in the City of Los Angeles."

The city could have appealed that ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing that it has a compelling reason to prohibit people from sitting, lying or sleeping on sidewalks. It also could have changed the law to make it more narrowly tailored.

But it didn't.

Instead, it settled with the ACLU, agreeing not to enforce section 41.18(d) anywhere in the city between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. until another 1,250 units of housing for the chronically homeless were constructed, including at least 625 in the downtown Skid Row area.

Ramona Ripston, executive director of the ACLU of Southern California, was gleeful. "This is litigation that began as a way of asking the city to provide more shelter beds for homeless people," she said. "What we end up with is 1,250 new units of low-cost housing with services AND the ability to sleep throughout the city when there are not enough shelter beds."

Jan Perry, then a member of the City Council, said the settlement was a victory for downtown residents because street-sleeping allowances should not be made only for the 50-block area known as Skid Row.

By agreeing to the settlement, the ACLU gave up the ability to use the Ninth Circuit ruling as a precedent for future lawsuits, but they can still sue.

So Los Angeles is still abiding by the Jones settlement even though in 2015, the city's Housing and Community Investment

Department reported that the requirements of the settlement had been met: 1,170 CH (chronically homeless) units had been built, including 656 in the downtown Skid Row area, with another 206 under construction, for a total of 1,376.

Now the city has gone even further. In November, voters approved Measure HHH, a parcel tax to fund \$1.2 billion of housing, at least some of which will be reserved for the chronically homeless. And in March, L.A. County voters approved an increase in the sales tax to fund supportive services.

Homelessness is on the rise in Los Angeles despite all efforts, or maybe in part because of them. In the January survey, 12 percent of homeless people said they had been residents of L.A. County for less than a year.

Although there's always a current political scapegoat for homelessness, it's not new. "For decades, Skid Row has been home for 'the down and out, the drifters, the unemployed, and the chronic alcoholic[s]' of Los Angeles," the Ninth Circuit wrote, quoting a city task force report from 1988.

Under the Jones settlement, L.A. officials consented to allow Skid Row conditions everywhere in the city. They didn't have to agree to that, and they don't have to hold to that agreement now.

<http://www.dailynews.com/social-affairs/20170620/la-should-revisit-lawsuit-settlement-that-allowed-skid-row-conditions-everywhere-susan-shelley>

DAILY NEWS

Firefighters find woman's body after battling Granada Hills blaze that began in homeless encampment

By: Wes Woods

June 20, 2017

Los Angeles firefighters found a woman's body Tuesday after dousing a vegetation fire that began in a Granada Hills homeless encampment.

The incident was reported at 10:37 a.m. in the 11400 block of Balboa Boulevard, fire officials said.

The woman's age and cause of death were unknown pending an autopsy, officials said.

"It's safe to say the woman suffered significant burns," said Capt. Erik Scott, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

She was found near a wall separating the encampment from a gas station. Scott said it was unclear if the woman lived there.

When firefighters arrived, they found the fire, surrounded by medium to thick brush at the Balboa Boulevard off-ramp of the 118 Freeway.

Flames spread to the roof of the adjacent gas station's mini-mart, but firefighters were able stop the fire from moving into the market or setting off nearby fuel pumps.

"It could have been much worse," Scott said.

The blaze was knocked down in 11 minutes, officials said.

The fire department's arson unit and officers from the Los Angeles Police Department were investigating the incident, authorities said.

There were no other injuries, Scott said.

The encampment had a "significant" amount of belongings, Scott added.

Anyone with information that could help investigators is encouraged to call the Los Angeles Fire Department arson unit at

[213-893-9800](tel:213-893-9800) or local police, Scott said.

<http://www.dailynews.com/general-news/20170620/firefighters-find-womans-body-after-battling-granada-hills-blaze-that-began-in-homeless-encampment>

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Supervisors Approve Plan To Tackle Homelessness In San Diego

June 20, 2017

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday unanimously approved a series of steps designed to address homelessness and the lack of affordable housing in San Diego County.

The county plans include the creation of a \$25 million affordable housing investment pool.

Supervisor Ron Roberts said the San Diego region "is in the middle of a major housing crisis."

"We live in a time where housing needs have outgrown our ability to meet demand," Roberts said. "Not just affordable housing — the county and all 18 cities are not building anywhere near the amount of housing that is needed."

He criticized housing units being used exclusively for vacation rentals and listed "skyrocketing rents" among one of the main issues.

"There's something fundamentally wrong," Roberts said. "Going forward when it comes to affordable housing and homelessness, we need to think differently."

He said the creation of the \$25 million fund would allow the county to directly invest in affordable housing, but acknowledged that total wasn't enough unless the county uses it to partner with the private sector. The money will come from unallocated reserves.

Supervisor Dianne Jacob said establishment of the fund is a big step forward.

"The fund is an investment in San Diego's future," Jacob said. "It's a dynamic effort to enable those who are struggling toward realizing the American dream."

The steps approved by the supervisors also included transferring \$500,000 from Roberts' neighborhood reinvestment account to the county Health and Human Services Agency to underwrite predevelopment and planning activities for affordable housing, and identifying 11 county-owned properties to be used for residential construction.

A countywide tally of the homeless in January found an increase of 5 percent from last year to 9,116. Of those, 5,621 were unsheltered.

<http://www.kpbs.org/news/2017/jun/20/supervisors-plan-tackle-homelessness-san-diego/>

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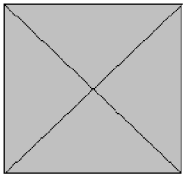
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"As our hearts break in mourning over the unimaginable loss of life from last night's shooting in Las Vegas, let us recognize those who responded to violence with countless acts of compassion to bring protection and aid to the victims. It is through their example that we will find the strength to persevere and recover in the wake of this tragedy. If you are able, please consider donating blood at your nearest blood bank to lend your strength to our neighbor in need. Keep Las Vegas in your heart today."

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Viva Las Vegas dark-side. thanks.
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We'll be having a little ceremony with Elvis if you are in town!

Thanks!



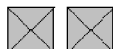
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Citizens of the Free Market,

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Let's face it, with the ProTrump Republicans vs the AntiTrump Republicans, and the Democrats still fighting over the Hillary vs Bernie Primaries this is literally a blood in the streets situation on both sides.

But don't think this is about us trying to be better Democrats, in reality, this is us trying to teach the Democrats how to be better hustlers in the Cannabis Industry so that we can gain as much political access as possible.

Currently, I am in Vegas right now for the Marijuana Business Convention, and though I should be out getting into trouble right now I am in my hotel room going through the California Draft Regulations that just came out today.

For those of you in Vegas I'll see you on the floor in a bit.

Peace,
-Ryan Munevar

P.S. Buy me a drink and I'll tell you a shameless story or two. ;)





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LA WAVE NEWSPAPER

Council committee seeks study on eliminating oil drilling

June 23, 2017

LOS ANGELES — A City Council committee approved a motion June 14 calling for a study on eliminating oil drilling in Los Angeles near homes, schools, parks, churches and health-care facilities.

If the study was to lead to a law banning drilling near residential properties, it could have wide-ranging implications. There are more than 1,000 wells in the city and more than 580,000 residents living within a quarter-mile of one.

The motion, which was introduced in April by City Council President Herb Wesson, does not specify how far a drilling operation might need to be located from protected facilities.

However, it calls for the Department of City Planning, with the assistance of the city attorney and the city's petroleum administrator, to report back within 90 days with an analysis of possible changes to the city's zoning code that drilling operations be located within "a certain setback proximity" of residential facilities.

The motion was approved by the Health, Mental Health and Education Committee, which also heard from numerous speakers both in favor of the motion and opposed to it.

Representatives of some oil companies, labor and business groups said eliminating oil drilling in Los Angeles could cause a loss of jobs while their counterparts from environmental groups spoke of the potential health hazards the drilling sites pose to nearby residents.

"Drilling ensures that we have the local resources needed to balance significant fluctuations in supply and demand," Jessica Duboff, vice president of policy for the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, told the committee. "Restricting drilling

could exacerbate existing supply and liability concerns, and could lead to significant increases in energy prices and job losses.”

Residents who live near drilling sites have been speaking out in recent years about health complications they believe are connected to the local oil fields.

A growing body of scientific evidence has found that people living within 2,500 feet of active oil and gas drilling sites have an increased risk of health problems, including cancer, according to Stand Together Against Neighborhood Drilling-Los Angeles.

“We come from low-income communities of color across the city of Los Angeles overburdened by toxic exposure from oil drilling, and that’s why we are here coming together to speak before you today,” said Daryl Molina Sarmiento, a program director for Communities for a Better Environment and a co-chair of STAND-LA. “We care about the health of people and workers’ health and rights.”

Several of Wesson’s council colleagues expressed support for the motion when it was introduced, including Councilmen Mike Bonin, Paul Koretz and Marqueece Harris-Dawson.

“Oil and gas are dirty and dangerous fossil fuels that have no place in the Los Angeles of the future,” Bonin said.

“Operating oil and gas wells next to homes, schools and businesses in our neighborhoods ... simply isn’t safe, and the action we are taking today will help protect people in Los Angeles from the threats posed by oil and gas drilling in our neighborhoods.”

In January, residents who live near a South Los Angeles drilling site on Jefferson Boulevard lined up at a city Office of Zoning Administration hearing to complain of health problems, excessive noise and pollution.

Several activist groups representing youth filed a lawsuit in 2015 claiming the city permitted oil wells near residential areas without conducting environmental studies required under state law and violated anti-discriminatory practices because so many of the wells are located in minority neighborhoods.

The lawsuit — no money was sought — was settled in 2016 with officials agreeing to implement new procedures to ensure the city complies with California Environmental Quality Act guidelines when permitting oil wells.

<http://wavenewspapers.com/council-committee-seeks-study-eliminating-oil-drilling/>

WASTE DIVE

UPDATE: Judge grants injunction after weeks-long recycling center fire

By: Cole Rosengren

June 26, 2017

UPDATE: Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer said last week that this office was successful in getting an injunction to prevent Clean Up America from operating its construction and demolition recycling operation, as reported by KCET.

The injunction prevents Clean Up America from accepting material at the site, which it had continued to do even after prior requests to stop, and requires it to immediately create accessible fire lanes on the property. This follows a 2016 civil suit from Feuer's office that was spurred by a six-week fire last fall. Excess material was stored beyond permitted capacity in unsafe conditions at the site, causing the fire and making it hard to extinguish. Feuer's office is also seeking restitution for costs incurred by the city's fire department, public works department and bureau of sanitation. This would cover the costs of extinguishing the fire, removing thousands of tons of debris and investigating the incident.

Hearings have been scheduled for June 30 to finalize the court order and check that Clean Up America has come into compliance with all state, county and local safety laws.

Dive Brief:

The office of Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer has sued the owners of Clean Up America for permit violations that allegedly exacerbated a fire at the company's construction and demolition recycling facility in September. Feuer said the company had shown "blatant disregard" for regulations and that the conditions on its property, "pose a serious danger to this neighborhood and a health and safety risk to the food processing facilities nearby," as reported by the Los Angeles Times.

The suit says that Clean Up America's permits allowed for the storage of up to 2.8 million pounds of material in piles 12 feet high, provided it was processed within 15 days. Though when the fire began on Sept. 18 the site had an estimated 22 million pounds of material in a pile that was more than twice that high. This limited access for firefighters and led to a six-week process for the smoldering pile to finally be extinguished.

After the city gave an order to cease and desist operations, Clean Up America was reportedly still receiving material last week. The city aims to seize the property from its owner pending the approval of a judge.

Dive Insight:

This very public incident came after more than a year of city and state regulatory officials citing Clean Up America for a variety of issues. Since the facility didn't observe property setback lines and access lane requirements, firefighters had to spray water in from an adjacent site which made their job more difficult. While the company initially offered to help clean up the site its equipment was buried too deeply in the pile of material to be accessible.

As recently as 2013, Clean Up America still had a favorable reputation and was seen as a fast-growing company in the area according to one profile in a local newspaper. The company is known to specialize in roll-off container service for construction and demolition waste as well as electronics recycling. It has not been specified what type of material caused the fire or was being accepted at the property as recently as this month.

Earlier this summer, a fire also occurred at another Los Angeles recycling facility where the owner had been previously charged with multiple felonies for improper storage and disposal of hazardous materials. Fires commonly occur at waste and recycling facilities for a variety of unintended reasons, though in this case, officials believe that Clean Up America's negligence was the cause — and seem intent on ending their business because of it.

<http://www.wastedive.com/news/update-judge-grants-injunction-after-weeks-long-recycling-center-fire/432955/>

KCET

L.A. Secures Injunction on Boyle Heights Recycling Center After 25-Foot Trash Fire

By: Marie Targonski-O'Brien

June 23, 2017

Los Angeles City Attorney Mike Feuer announced today that his office secured an injunction, which will prevent further operation at the Boyle Heights recycling center, Clean Up America.

After a fire at Clean Up America's facility broke out in September of 2016, igniting a 25-foot-high pile of trash that burned for over six weeks, the city attorney's office filed a lawsuit against the construction debris company. The civil lawsuit claims that Clean Up America Inc. did not remove enough debris within the required period and ignored instructions to stop adding to their waste pile, resulting in a public health and safety hazard.

"The injunction we've secured is a positive first step toward cleaning up this incredibly perilous fire hazard," said Feuer.

"The dangerous conditions at this facility posed a daily threat to residents, businesses and employees in this Boyle Heights neighborhood."

Despite being approved to store just under three million pounds of trash, Clean Up America had over 22 million pounds of trash in piles the size of multi-story buildings.

The facility received written notices, "action plans" and directions from regulatory agencies to remove the trash, but continues to add more waste to the piles. After more than a year of violating safety standards observed by the Local

Enforcement Agency, Clean Up America was instructed to stop taking in any more trash materials to the site.

Less than three weeks later, the mountain of trash caught fire.

The Los Angeles Fire Department battled the flames around the clock for weeks. Despite a Fire/Life Safety Violation issued by the Los Angeles Fire Department just days before the fire, there were no fire access lanes or property line setbacks put in place as required by law. Due to the massive amount of debris, firefighters were forced to extinguish the fire from a distance by shooting water on top of the debris.

According to the complaint filed by the City Attorney's Office, Clean Up America also failed to cooperate with the Los Angeles Police Department's orders to assist fire extinguishing efforts by, "obtaining heavy equipment to reduce the pile and capturing the runoff contaminated with high levels of E. Coli bacteria."

The Los Angeles City Department of Public Works and Bureau of Sanitation was forced to haul trash away from the site in order to extinguish the fire.

The city attorney's office is also seeking compensation to the Los Angeles Fire Department, Department of Public Works and Sanitation Bureau for all costs associated with the fire, the investigation and the removal of the waste materials.

Additional hearings scheduled at the end of the month will ensure that the facility is following fire and safety laws.

Owner and operator of Clean Up America, Deontay Potter, is also being charged with 50 criminal counts related to a failure to have proper permitting for the facility in addition to violations of California regulatory and City Municipal code sections.

Attempts to reach Deontay Potter were unsuccessful.

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CBS 2 NEWS

Did LA Waste Taxpayer Money On Stormwater System That Doesn't Work?

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MAR VISTA (CBSLA.com) — The city of Los Angeles is in hot water over an environmental project in Mar Vista.

A CBS2 News David Goldstein investigation has revealed that the city may be forced to pay back millions of taxpayer dollars to the state for a stormwater-treatment system that does not operate properly.

Using grant money from the state, the stormwater treatment site, known as a centrifugal-cleaning system, is designed to clean stormwater runoff and then use that water to irrigate a park in Mar Vista. But the irrigation system was never installed, and the facility has never run the way it should.

The project was completed in 2011 but doesn't operate the way that the grant said it should.

"We never said it would be done at the same time," said Enrique Zaldiver, head of the L.A. Bureau of Sanitation

The state put in just over \$2 million for the project, and the City of L.A. funded almost \$2.5 million, bringing the total to over \$4.5 million.

Letters obtained by CBS2 News from the California Water Board, the organization that gave the state grant, said the city "stated that the project included the beneficial use of disinfected stormwater for park landscape irrigation."

But after an inspection they found that "certain components paid for with grant dollars were not functional."

They concluded "the project is not, and has never been, operated in accordance with grant terms and conditions." And they

want their money back.

So did the city try to pull a fast one over the state?

“I would say pull a fast one as you described it would require that they got away with it. I’d say that at this point, they are not going to get away with it,” said Cris Carrigan, director of the Office of Enforcement at the State Water Resources Control Board.

“Did the city lie to the state in order to get this money? Absolutely not,” said Zaldiver, who calls it a misunderstanding. But a potentially costly one.

Kris Vosburgh with the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, an organization that advocates for taxpayer rights, said the city got caught.

“Sounds like the state should get its money back,” Vosburgh said. “They don’t think anybody is going to notice. After all, it’s only going to be a few million dollars. The taxpayers are not getting a good return on their investment. It’s horrible.”

The city has until the end of the year to bring the facility up to par, which would be six years and \$5 million dollars after it was built.

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DAILY NEWS

As LA heat wave bakes Valley, residents say ‘cool pavement’ project is working

By Dana Bartholomew

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CANOGA PARK >> When summer heat rippled through her asphalt neighborhood last year, Maria Jimenez and her three young children sweated in their bottom floor apartment with the AC off to save cash.

But during one of the worst heat waves ever to hit Southern California this week, the Canoga Park family say they felt much better thanks to the first “cool pavement” street in the state.

“It’s cooler,” said Jimenez, whose two daughters translated her Spanish comments outside their Jordon Villa apartment, where they’d set up a portable pool in temperatures that reached a high this week at 104 degrees. “The heat is not so bad.

“Last year, it was horrible.”

It was late last month that Los Angeles, led by Los Angeles City Councilman Bob Blumenfield of the ultra hot southwest San Fernando Valley, launched an experiment in what could become L.A. cool.

A light gray seal was splotted across a blistering half-block stretch of Jordan Avenue.

Since then, the battleship-gray reflective street surfaces have been added to short blocks in Arleta, Northridge and Hyde Park. Two more are slated to be laid down today in west Los Angeles, among 15 pilot projects across the city.

Their goal, city officials say, is to cut road temperatures, cool the insides of nearby buildings, lessen air pollution and reduce the threat of deaths linked to increasingly hotter heat waves.

If successful, the CoolSeal coating invented by GuardTop LLC could be added to thousands of miles of pending Los Angeles road upgrades.

In a city whose summer temperatures have risen an average 10 degrees in the past century because of miles of asphalt, parking lots, roofs and more, officials say the reflective roadways may help dial down an urban oven expected to be made hotter by climate change.

The gray streets could cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000 per mile and last five to seven years — a cost subject to change pending product and pavement innovation, city and GuardTop officials say.

After a week of roasting heat, three officials swooped down late this week to test the narrow street north of the Los Angeles River lined with two-story apartment buildings. By coincidence, each arrived separately after the sun peaked Thursday to gauge the effectiveness of the coating applied May 20.

Patrick Carrigan, an assistant engineer for General Services, pointed a handheld laser thermometer at the gray surface darkened by a month of road grime. It read 138 degrees. He then aimed it at the unpainted crossroad at Hart Street and Jordan Avenue.

“See look at that: 149 degrees, an 11-degree difference,” said Carrigan, on his second visit to Jordan Avenue, which he tested in addition to the three other reflective road sites. “The total average spread is about a 10-degree difference between black-to-gray.”

Blumenfield got similar results, as did a GuardTop executive who dropped by later with another handheld thermometer. Each recorded slightly higher temperatures toward the middle of the gray-painted street stained dark by tires and other road residue.

Two years ago, the councilman had passed a motion to test a new cool pavement that, with more trees and reflective rooftop solar panels, he thought could counter longer and extreme heat waves.

After rigorous testing of the CoolSeal coating for durability and wet skid potential, it was first applied at a Sepulveda Basin parking lot. Summer surface temperatures fell from 20 to 25 degrees.

“It’s great,” said Blumenfield, a former state assemblyman who arrived in a gray suit, blue shirt and fuschia tie. “It’s forward-thinking ... it’s a vision for a cooler San Fernando Valley, Canoga Park and Los Angeles.

“It means health ... life and death for people. It’s not an academic exercise. If we lowered the temperature in this community, it would mean cost savings for everyone inside and out.”

Among the rows of aging apartments with names like Jordan Villa, Jordan Casa and Jordan Terrace flanked by blooming magnolias or the occasional palm, residents said they already felt the cool.

“Now, it’s a few degrees cooler,” Jimenez said of her apartment. “We like it. If it wasn’t for this street, the heat wave would make my apartment hotter.”

“I feel a slight difference on the street and inside my apartment,” said Priscilla Corleto, 24, walking Gatsby, her small white Shih Tzu. “Without the AC, it seems cooler.

“It’s good. I like it. I think it’s a success.”

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CBS 2 NEWS

Recreational Outdoor Guide To The L.A. River

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Whether you grew up in Los Angeles or settled here, you likely know the L.A. River as little more than a concrete stream. But, in recent years, efforts have been made to revitalize the river and it may surprise you to know that it’s increasingly becoming a great area for recreational outdoor activities.

Key Details

Throughout much of the year, public access to the L.A. River is somewhat limited to bike paths and pedestrian walkways. But, during the summer months, the Mountains Recreation & Conservancy Authority in cooperation with the US Army Corps of Engineers, the L.A. County Flood Control District and the City of Los Angeles, opens it up for fishing, and for use of kayaks or non-motorized boats like paddle boats.

For individual users, use of the river is free. Organized groups must obtain a permit from the MRCA, for which there is a fee. Fees for groups and other information can be found [here](#).

The two recreational areas open to the public are areas of the river where it has a soft bottom and natural habitat and wildlife flourishes.

Getting To The L.A. River

While much of the River is just a steady stream that has been controlled by concrete walls, there are two recreational areas that are safe for public use in the summer months. One, in the city is near Elysian Park, while the other is in the San Fernando Valley and runs through the Sepulveda Basin.

Elysian Valley

Access to the Elysian Valley River Recreation Zone is at MRCA-managed Rattlesnake Park at Fletcher Drive north of Riverside Drive

Parking: There is four-hour parking on Fletcher Drive on the City street. Additionally, you can find free public parking at MRCA-managed Marsh Park which offers direct access to the river bike path. Parking is also available downstream adjacent to Confluence Park under the 2 freeway at Home Depot.

Sepulveda Basin

The Sepulveda Basin River Recreation Zone extends two miles from approximately Balboa Boulevard in the Sepulveda basin (south of Victory Boulevard) to just west of Woodley Avenue.

Access to the the Sepulveda Basin Recreation Zone is west of Woodley Avenue on Burbank Boulevard – The approximate address is 16212 Burbank Boulevard, Encino, CA 91436. Access is also allowed at Balboa Boulevard north of Victory Boulevard. The exit point is just west of Woodley Avenue.

Parking: There is plenty of street parking north of Burbank Boulevard on Woodley Avenue. There is also a parking lot next to the put-in area on Balboa Boulevard.

Differences Between The Two L.A River Zones

Elysian Valley

The Elysian Valley River Recreation Zone is in the Glendale Narrows, which is the only section of the river that is channelized and offers a non-concrete bottom. You'll find plenty of shrubbery, trees, and grass because of this on the sides of the river and in the middle of the river. Fishing is allowed on the banks, and five feet up from the slope of the channel or from a boat. The river is relatively fast moving and offers Class I and II rapids. No rafts are allowed – only non-motorized, steerable boats are permitted, like kayaks or canoes.

Sepulveda Basin

Sitting near Lake Balboa in the San Fernando Valley, the Sepulveda Basin zone is within a larger wildlife refuge and flood controlled area. You'll find calmer waters here and trees along the banks of the river. It's a beautiful and calm stretch of river to go kayaking.

Where To Go Kayaking

Elysian Valley

Currently, the rules permit that you can only launch your kayak from Rattlesake Park in the Elysian Valley zone because of the stronger currents.

Sepulveda Basin

Offering calmer currents, at the Sepulveda Basin zone, you can enter and exit the river from launch areas situated underneath Burbank and Balboa boulevards.

There are a few operators that offer kayak rentals and guided tours as well if you don't have your own kayak!

Paddle The L.A. River
L.A. River Kayaks
L.A. River Expeditions

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NPR

Los Angeles Moves Closer To Legalizing Sidewalk Food Vendors

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Los Angeles is the only major American city where street vending is illegal, but that will soon change.

A campaign to legalize the city's sidewalk sellers, which has been in the works for years, is finally gaining strength from President Trump — or rather, from local resistance to his immigration policies.

In the city's Piñata District, southeast of downtown, tabletop shops offer everything from baby clothes to cellphone accessories to lunch. Estela Peralta flips tortillas on a hot plancha. She chops succulent carnitas and offers a variety of homemade salsas.

"Mira," Peralta says, pointing to a tub of guacamole and describing its ingredients. "Avocado, tomato y chile."

Her husband, Enrique, is known for making crispy pork skins. When he left Mexico for the United States, his father gave him one piece of advice: "You should dedicate yourself to what you know — making chicharrón and making carnitas," he says in Spanish. "A pig always has feet and a head. There you'll have no problem."

The Peraltas do have one problem though — their little street food operation is illegal.

Selling on LA's sidewalks isn't allowed, even though 50,000 vendors do it openly. For years, vendors have had their wares confiscated, been ticketed, even charged with misdemeanor crimes. Peralta thinks the penalties are unfair.

"I don't know who decided that it's a crime," he says. "Selling drugs in the streets, yes. But street vending, no."

Many of LA's vendors are immigrants like the Peraltas. And for the ones who are in the U.S. unlawfully, contact with law enforcement can have especially serious consequences, like deportation.

City Councilman Jose Huizar represents the district where the Peraltas, and many other vendors, sell. He proposed legalization in 2014 but says he couldn't get political buy-in for it. In 2017, the politics look a bit different.

"Once Trump was elected and his anti-immigration, anti-Latino rhetoric was at the forefront of his campaign, council members around the city council decided to move forward," Huizar says.

Just weeks after Inauguration Day, the council began to develop a legal framework for vending and voted unanimously to

decriminalize it immediately — to eliminate the chance that an infraction could lead to deportation.

"We didn't want to take a chance in further assisting with the division of families, should some of these individuals get caught up in the court system because of a small infraction," Huizar says.

Even neighborhood organizations and business coalitions that have long feared the spread of vending jumped on board with decriminalization.

In late March, the Los Angeles transit authority started pilot testing a vendor permitting system on its private property — the teeming outdoor Metro plaza near MacArthur Park.

As for the citywide permitting ordinance, there's sure to be more debate over the details — like which types of sellers can set up where, how many are allowed per block, and how heavily new regulations are enforced. The city's Office of the Chief Legislative Analyst is reviewing the policy and its report will likely be heard publicly this summer.

Not everyone's ready to throw the sidewalks wide open to vendors. Michael Zarabian, who owns a Mediterranean restaurant in downtown L.A., says they undercut his business.

"You can't afford to sell the same sandwich for \$4 with a drink. You're going to sell it for \$10 to just survive," Zarabian says. "They make it look cheap."

According to Zarabian, brick and mortar businesses are held to higher standards and they're saddled with higher overhead costs. Zarabian quickly rattles off a list of his monthly expenses.

"A food cost of 35 percent [of menu price], utility bill, rent, a phone, cable, TV, fax, employment tax, quarter tax, all that stuff," he says.

But Clare Fox of the Los Angeles Food Policy Council says legalization will actually help to level the playing field.

"If we onboard street vendors into a formal economy, they'll be paying taxes, they'll be buying their business permits, and they are procuring their products from other suppliers," Fox says.

Fox helped to provide recommendations for the new vending ordinance. She says street vendors aren't trying to avoid regulation. They're asking for it.

"Street vendors want this," Fox says. "They're the ones at the forefront of this campaign saying, 'Hey, we're in. We want to get a permit and play ball.' "

That ability to play ball is exactly what Enrique Peralta craves for his family and business.

"Todos somos iguales," he says. Everyone's equal. The thought of not having the right to work upsets him.

"It's like if somebody cut your wings," he says. "What would you do without wings? What would you do? Nothing."

Peralta says he makes an honest living. And now, he wants to make a legal one. He attends a monthly gathering of street vendors who have been campaigning for the new ordinance, led by Carla de Paz of the East LA Community Corp.

"Compañeros!" she opens, speaking in Spanish. "Decriminalization. ... what does that mean?"

De Paz wants to be sure that the roughly 60 vendors in attendance understand what the movement has accomplished so far — and what it hasn't.

"We can't vend legally yet, but they won't arrest us anymore," she explains.

There's a sense of optimism in the room, but it's tempered with anticipation. De Paz worries that the city won't provide enough funding for outreach and education when the new permitting system is finally up and running, and that without it,

vendors may not understand how to comply with new regulations.

Sellers voice concerns that a proposed limit of just two vendors per block will threaten their bustling, informal street markets. They plan a citywide cleanup event to build goodwill in communities where they work in the highest concentrations. The meeting ends with a battle cry.

"Quando luchamas, ganamos!" The vendors chant. When we fight, we win.

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MY NEWS LA

Take that Trump: Garcetti's 'Climate Mayors' battle Donald's Paris Accords exit

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Eric Garcetti doesn't have a lot of good words for President Donald Trump, and he's especially outraged over Trump's environmental "inaction at the top" that threatens "the future of our planet."

While speculation abounds about the Los Angeles mayor's plans for higher office, Garcetti is taking the lead in rallying "Climate Mayors" to a national fight for the goals of the 2015 Paris Climate Agreement.

"Since the president withdrew the U.S. from the Paris agreement, mayors in cities across America have come together to say 'enough' — we will not let the future of our planet be jeopardized by inaction at the top," Garcetti said Saturday. "We are committed to carrying the fight against climate change forward in our cities."

Garcetti has been making headlines around the nation recently with public appearances away from California, and he was a major presence Saturday at the 85th annual United States Conference of Mayors in Miami Beach, Florida.

The popular Los Angeles mayor has been talked about as a candidate for California governor next year, or the U.S. Senate if a seat opens up. The New York Times even included his name on a list of possible presidential candidates for 2020 that would presumably be fighting a Trump reelection bid.

Garcetti is the chairman and a co-founder of Climate Mayors, which was formed in 2014. The group has increased its membership to 331 and an added sense of urgency since President Donald Trump withdrew the United States out of the Paris agreement on June 1.

When Trump announced the U.S. withdrawal from the Paris agreement, the president pledged to "begin negotiations to re-enter either the Paris accord or a really entirely new transaction on terms that are fair to the United States, its businesses, its workers, its people, its taxpayers."

Garcetti also announced the appointment of three new co-chairs to the Climate Mayors group — Marty Walsh of Boston, Sylvester Turner of Houston and Madeline Rogero of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Garcetti in Florida led a joint meeting of the conference's Latino Alliance and the Immigration Reform Task Force with Anaheim Mayor Tom Tait and Mayor Jorge Elorza of Providence, Rhode Island discussing what Garcetti described as "an immigration agenda that puts families first."

Garcetti won the conference's City Livability Award for cities with populations above 100,000 for CleanStat LA, which provides quarterly, block-by-block assessments of the entire city to build data and identify trends in street cleanliness.

Irvine Mayor Donald P. Wagner received outstanding achievement for the community ice skating facility at the Orange County Great Park.

Garcetti also met with Las Vegas Mayor Carolyn Goodman "about our shared challenges & opportunities" and Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney, discussing "what our cities can learn from each other," Garcetti tweeted.

Long Beach Mayor Robert Garcia spoke at Saturday's meeting of the conference's Ports and Exports Task Force, where topics discussed included the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Export-Import Bank, the nation's official export. Garcia is task force's vice chair.

Garcia also met with Chris Lehane, the head of policy of the hospitality company Airbnb.

"We are looking forward to developing a model partnership for the city," Garcia tweeted.

Garcia was announced Friday as the large city winner in the 2017 Mayors' Climate Protection Awards for the Clear Air Action Plan, intended to reduce port-related air pollution and health risks at the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles while allowing port development, job creation and economic activity to continue.

The conference at the Fontainebleau Miami Beach has drawn 259 mayors, according to organizers. Immigration, health care, the federal budget and national economy, climate protection, homeland security and community block grants top the agenda.

In addition to Garcetti, Garcia and Tait, the mayors from Los Angeles and Orange counties registered for the conference are David Mejia (Alhambra); Fidencio Joel Gallardo (Bell); Lili Bosse (Beverly Hills); Jeffrey Cooper (Culver City); Vivian Romero (Montebello); Teresa Real Sebastian (Monterey Park); Kevin Muldoon (Newport Beach); Cameron Smyth (Santa Clarita); Patrick J. Furey (Torrance); and Eric Ching (Walnut).

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VOA NEWS

High-cost US Cities See Homeless Population Grow

By: Elizabeth Lee

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Homelessness is increasing in Los Angeles, and the signs are visible. From tents under freeways and shopping carts at street corners, to people begging for money outside fast-food restaurants, the number of homeless people in Los Angeles county has risen by 23 percent, to nearly 58,000. It is a life Destiny Prescott knows all too well.

"I was sleeping in a car; I was sleeping at the beach, pregnant. I was four months pregnant at the time," Prescott remembered. She grew up in an unstable home and ended up using drugs and alcohol, then lost her job and her home.

Substance abuse is one cause of homelessness. Others include domestic violence, mental and physical disabilities. However, an even larger cause is due to economic factors. Peter Lynn, executive director of the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, said this occurs when a tight rental market develops in a city that already has a high poverty rate.

"As the economy picks up steam, there's more spending power [that] comes into the rental market, and a lot of it goes out again as rent increases," Lynn said. "Rents are moving up \$100, \$200 [a month]. No one's income is keeping pace with that."

US homelessness down 3% overall

Data from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development covering 2015-2016, indicates a three-percent drop in homelessness nationwide, but at the same time, the number of homeless people increased in 13 of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, home of the nation's capital.

California is one of those 13 states, and it has one of the highest homeless populations in the country.

In cities such as Los Angeles, "the rich are getting richer and the middle class is slowly disappearing," said Tanya Tull, a homeless advocate who founded Partnering for Change, an organization that helps with stable housing for children and families.

Venice, a beach community in Los Angeles, is a place where people in homeless encampments live side-by-side with residents of multimillion-dollar homes.

"Residents find homeless people ... defecating in their backyard," said William Hawkins, chairman of the Venice Homeless Committee and a resident.

"It's not about criminalizing homelessness. It's simply criminalizing criminal behavior and when you have an encampment like this, that from midnight to four o'clock becomes a night club and an area where people are doing drugs, it's not fair to the residents," said Hawkins.

'Housing First' approach

To reduce the number of homeless people, one approach adopted by Los Angeles and other parts of the country is the Housing First model. These programs put homeless people into permanent housing without requirements such as attending parenting classes or being free of addiction. Advocates say that by focusing on solving the housing problem without preconditions, people are better able to address the other problems in their lives.

"The human mind needs to have a home, a safe space, and so whatever it takes we should be developing innovative approaches to creating those safe spaces that people control. It is a basic human right," said Tanya Tull, who has been advocating for the Housing First approach for the last three decades.

"You put them in housing and then you wrap around cares. You have home visits and case management and health care and mental health care," said Tessa Madden Storms, senior director of development and communications for PATH, a family of agencies that work to end homelessness in California.

Destiny Prescott and her daughter found help at a housing program called PATH Gramercy.

"It makes me feel like a good mom," explained Prescott. "We're in our own space. We get to lock our door. We have our key. It just feels nice. It makes me feel good."

While Los Angeles works on building new housing and turning existing buildings into permanent housing for the homeless, advocates and citizens such as those in the Venice Homeless Committee also are working on other approaches, such as reuniting the homeless with their families.

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DAILY NEWS

'I've had to become tough': How homeless women survive the dangers of Skid Row

By Susan Abram

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Skid row is a man's world.

It started out that way more than a century ago, when transient men took trains to work on the nearby railroads. Hotels and social services sprouted up just for them, and not much has changed since.

That's how Felicia Rodgers sees it. For 20 years, Rodgers has called the skid row area, nestled between Third and Seventh, and Main and Alameda streets in downtown Los Angeles, her home.

"Skid row was made for men," Rodgers, 51, said.

On one recent morning, she walked past lines of men sitting or standing outside the Midnight Mission to reach one of the few clean women's bathrooms in the area. Inside, Rodgers used a \$1 tube of pink gloss to paint her lips to feel better, she said. To feel human.

“Women just happen to be here,” she added, as she carefully applied mascara.

STAGGERING STATISTICS

About 30 percent of an estimated 2,000 people who sleep on skid row’s streets or shelters each night are homeless women. But those numbers keep rising, especially among older women. Homelessness surged across Los Angeles County’s neighborhoods and suburbs this year compared with 2016, with more than 58,000 people sleeping on sidewalks, in their cars, or along the Los Angeles River, according to results released by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. Countywide, nearly 18,000 are women, a 16 percent increase.

Around skid row, long considered ground zero for transient men who fall on hard times, women who can’t find shelter sleep within the rows of tents and amid a mishmash of sagging tarps, piles of soiled clothes and pieces of old suitcases lining the sidewalks.

Skid row is a man’s world not just visually, but because most of the women who live on its streets or sleep in its shelters almost always bring the ghost of a man with them: the father who abandoned them physically or emotionally, the husband who beat them, a boyfriend who sold them, a stepdad or an uncle or a family friend who touched and used them as little girls. Almost always, those ghosts leave trauma, exacerbate mental illness, or fuel drug addictions and drinking.

A recent study conducted by the Downtown Women’s Action Coalition found that about 68 percent of the 371 women surveyed on skid row are survivors of child abuse.

The survey also found:

- 40 percent of the women who sleep in shelters or on the streets report they had experienced physical or sexual abuse.
- 20 percent reported trading sex for money, alcohol, drugs, shelter or food
- More than half of them — 55 percent — said finding a clean, safe restroom was difficult.
- Most of the women of skid row — 60 percent — are 50 years old and older.

“A lot of us invent ways to take care of ourselves,” said an older woman one morning as she folded her clothes inside a laundromat run by the nonprofit Lamp Community on San Pedro Street. She held up a prototype of her own invention: an adult diaper with three maxi-pads taped inside, for extra absorbency. It’s for women who sleep in tents and are too afraid to use a public toilet in the middle of the night, she said. Few women like to admit they use buckets in their tents.

LEADERS TAKE NOTICE

County officials earlier this month were asked to dig deeper into Measure H funding to support a minimum of 200 crisis housing beds for women.

On any given morning, around the homeless missions, women, some barefoot because they’ve traded their shoes, sleep alone and exposed along street curbs. Their legs dangle over crosswalks. Others sit on their suitcases or bags in front of the cluster of shelters hoping to secure a bed for the night. If not, they’ll sleep in a crowded courtyard, or a tent or doorway. There is always a shortage of beds, especially for women.

One afternoon, Donna Barkauskas rested outside the Midnight Mission, with two big duffle bags beside her. She wore large, men’s sneakers on her feet, and a light blue floppy hat on her head to hide her eyes, so people couldn’t see her cataracts. A man she had lived with at a nearby single room occupancy died in October, and she could no longer afford the rent. Bedbugs crawled within the folds of a worn gray jacket she wore, and she cried as she thought of sleeping inside the shelter another night, instead of at the SRO.

“I need a lawyer,” the woman said tearfully. “I need help.”

Across the street, Sara McCullough, 35, sat on a narrow step of the Food for Life Mini Mart and Restaurant. An empty

child's car seat, used for her clothes, sat beside her. Her arms, ankles and neck were lined with tattoos that read "Lil Girl" and "Lil Man." Asked if it's hard for women to live on skid row, McCullough wrote "Pocahontas," and "reincarnation," in a reporter's notebook.

If you're not careful, if you give up, skid row can catch you and keep you there, said Victoria Evans, 61. Stomach cancer caught Evans, a former bus driver and Walmart employee, off guard. She went through her savings and disability checks until she found herself at the door of the Downtown Women's Center, where at least 200 women are served each day. Evans was in her mid-50s. Two years later, she was able to secure one of the 119 single room occupancies overseen by the center and earn a degree in culinary arts. She now works full-time at L.A. Kitchen, a food preparation site and training program.

Evans knows she was lucky. An increasing number of older women, who are single, with no drug addictions or young children, who can't make rent, end up on skid row too.

"Places like this give you a choice," she said of the Downtown Women's Center. "But you have to want to choose."

SURVIVING THE STREETS

On skid row, the women will tell you again and again, to survive you've got to become hard. You have to walk a certain way, be careful who you look at, shout and cuss and "look crazy" if you feel threatened, and always be ready, even against other women, who have grown so hard themselves they've become downright vicious and will hurt you for a space on the sidewalk.

Drugs, turf wars and gangbangers have combined to create an area ripe for violence, said Anne Miskey, CEO for the Downtown Women's Center.

"Very few women become homeless as addicts," Miskey said. "They become addicted after they live on the streets."

But for some women, the streets of skid row are still safer than the places they've run away from.

Janice Ross, 55, sleeps under a blue tarp among piles of her clothes on San Julian Street. She said men don't like her because she doesn't do what they tell her to do. But the streets are also no place for a woman, she admitted.

"I don't need no man 'cuz no man has done one god--- thing for me," she said.

At the same time, Ross and other women acknowledge that a man is protection. He guards them from the strays and gangbangers looking to use them in all kinds of ugly ways.

"If you have no man, then you're a target," Ross concedes. "I've had to become tough. And I shouldn't have to be. I'm a human being."

Despite the need for more housing, beds, and mental health services, some women say services are much better on skid row than they used to be.

Stephanie Williams, 55, called skid row a generous place, even though she has a faded bite mark on her left cheek from a woman who fought her for sidewalk space. Her front tooth is also chipped from breaking up a fight.

"It's not a scary place," said Williams, who made pillows for people, until she said police took her sewing machine away. She's known on the streets as the "activist" and the "protector."

"People can be very giving, very good," she added.

Rodgers agreed. She showers each morning at LAMP, eats well and receives nice donated clothes. Sometimes, the services are too good, she admitted. For those who use drugs, like she does, temptation is on every corner.

"It's the devil's den," Rodgers said. "They need to do something to motivate people more."

She's attended drug-treatment programs, she added, but the smell of pot and crack cocaine found so easily on the streets lures her back.

Once, Rodgers was given housing, but the place was too far from her friends, and she didn't think she deserved it, she said. So she returned to skid row.

But if an opportunity for housing comes back, she'll take it this time.

"I want to change, but I'm too scared to change," Rodgers said. "I don't want to die here."

<http://www.dailynews.com/social-affairs/20170624/ive-had-to-become-tough-how-homeless-women-survive-the-dangers-of-skid-row>

LA TIMES

Trash to treasure: USC architect students build tiny portable house to raise awareness about homelessness

By: Meg Bernhard

June 25, 2017

Jeremy Carman was driving around Boyle Heights recently when he spotted a rolled-up garage door on the side of the road. That's it, the 25-year-old thought.

The garage door would make the perfect roof for the 8-foot-tall house that he and four other USC architecture students were building over the weekend to draw attention to the lack of permanent supportive housing for the homeless in Los Angeles — and to raise money for a solution.

The students spent a few days last week scouring construction sites and street corners for discarded objects that might work well as a door, a window or a set of shelves. On Sunday, the bits and pieces from the streets came together to form a small, white house with a bright orange door, complete with a cupola, eaves and wheels for mobility.

Students built the house at the Dwell on Design conference, held at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

"With just a few screws you can put a whole house together," said Belinda Pak, 22, a USC architecture student. "The exciting thing is you don't really know what it's going to look like. It completely depends on the things that you find."

The students had built three other portable homes in the fall as part of the Homeless Studio, a USC architecture course based out of the Martin Architecture and Design Workshop that focused on transitional housing for homeless people as they awaited more stable accommodations. After constructing the homes, which can accommodate one or two individuals, the students donated them to homeless people residing in Los Angeles.

The mobile houses won't solve the homelessness crisis in Los Angeles County, where an estimated 58,000 live on the streets, USC architecture lecturer Sofia Borges said. In fact, the small structures violated building codes in Los Angeles, and city officials dismantled them several weeks after they hit the streets last fall, she said.

Instead, USC architecture professor Scott Mitchell said, the portable houses were "practice runs" for a larger project — dreamed up during the fall course — called Homes for Hope, communities of 92-square-foot modular houses meant to temporarily shelter Los Angeles' homeless before they receive permanent housing.

In recent elections, Los Angeles voters have supported measures that will rehouse thousands of people living on the city's streets. But it could take several years to build such accommodations, Borges said. So she and her students asked themselves if they could create a model for "emergency stabilization housing" while the homeless waited.

"What can architecture actually do to intervene in the meantime?" Borges said.

Mitchell said the architecture workshop — which has partnered with the homeless services provider Hope of the Valley

Rescue Mission, based in the San Fernando Valley — is raising funds for the project with the support of city officials. Each small house will cost about \$25,000, and the first community will contain 30 units. Mitchell anticipates they will build the community in Sylmar.

The house built by the USC students was raffled off to a conference attendee to support the Homes for Hope project.

Although the 30-unit community is still a distant reality, students on Friday focused on building one last portable house. Sparks flew as they drilled, and the loud pounding of hammers drew curious conference passersby to their exhibition space.

“It’s up. We’ve got some walls,” said artist Greg Kloehn as he watched students drill slabs of wood into place. Kloehn, who oversaw construction of the students’ houses in the fall, has built 60 or 70 small homes made of scrap material in Oakland, where he donates them to homeless people.

The student architects said they enjoyed creating the portable houses because they rarely work with their hands in school. Jayson Champlain, 25, said many of his classes have been theoretical — he typically draws designs or constructs models at most. Never before had he built something this large.

The students also said they think more about the utility of everyday objects that, at first glance, appear to be junk.

Now, Pak considers all the ways discarded materials could fit into the framework of a house. A white board might become a wall; a fridge shelf could make for a good window.

“You look at trash differently,” Pak said, noting that a trip through one neighborhood in Los Angeles could provide enough material to build several miniature houses. “We are so wasteful.”

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-usc-homeless-ln-20170625-story.html>

LA TIMES

Minimum wage fight may heat up after new study finds jobs, hours fell in Seattle

By: Natalie Kitroeff

June 26, 2017

It’s one of the core questions in the debate over minimum wage: Does hiking the pay floor lead businesses to cut hours and jobs?

A much-anticipated study released Monday by a team of researchers at the University of Washington is likely to intensify that controversy — just as Los Angeles heads toward its own minimum-wage increase for large businesses, from \$10.50 an hour to \$12 an hour on July 1.

The new study has found that jobs and work hours fell for Seattle’s lowest paid employees after the city raised the minimum wage to \$13 last year.

The analysis shows that jobs and hours for those workers declined faster in Seattle than in surrounding control areas, where the minimum wage did not increase.

That finding diverges from past studies of minimum wage increases in Seattle and elsewhere, which have found relatively little effect on employment. And some economists see it as a possible sign that \$15 minimum wage laws such as those passed in Seattle, New York and several California cities could hurt workers at the lowest end of the wage spectrum.

Seattle has been a leader among the nation’s cities in dramatically raising its wage floor, to one of the highest in the country. For that reason, it has drawn the attention and intense scrutiny of academics and pundits on both sides of the minimum wage debate.

The University of Washington’s ongoing study, commissioned by the city of Seattle, is well suited to measure the results of

that experiment because it looks specifically at what happened to workers who earned low wages, independent economists said.

Washington is one of only four states that actually track how many hours each employee works, allowing researchers to identify exactly which workers are paid the lowest hourly wage and how their pay and employment opportunities changed.

Studies of wage hikes in other states and cities have instead focused on broad industries, like restaurants, that tend to pay low wages, or on teenagers, who tend to earn small paychecks.

“This is a study that has the power to move people’s beliefs. It will have a substantial impact on the debate,” said David Autor of MIT, one of the country’s leading labor economists, who reviewed the paper before it was published.

“It suggests we should be proceeding cautiously when we start pushing minimum wages into ranges where they are pretty significant,” Autor said.

Of course, what happens in Seattle could stay in Seattle. The city is unique in that it started from a high wage floor and is now well on its way to \$15 for all workers by 2021. In two dozen U.S. states, the minimum wage is less than \$9 today, and there’s no indication that bringing those rates up incrementally would do any harm.

Under the Seattle wage law, companies with more than 500 workers worldwide that didn’t contribute to worker health insurance saw the minimum hourly rate they were required to pay rise from \$9.47 in 2014 to \$11 in April 2015. That uptick barely changed the number of low-wage jobs in the city, according to an analysis released last year by the same group of Washington researchers. It was only when the rate went to \$13 an hour in January 2016 that the economists started seeing signs of trouble.

Low-wage workers in Seattle — people earning less than \$19 an hour — saw their hours decrease by about 9% from 2014 to 2016, compared with the surrounding control area, the study found. The number of low-wage jobs overall declined by nearly 7% relative to the control group.

Emmanuel Saez, an economist at Berkeley who also reviewed the paper, agreed that the study was well designed. But he was less sure of its negative implications.

Saez said that it’s possible that a booming Seattle job market drove away low-wage jobs. Seattle’s unemployment rate has dropped to record lows in recent months, reaching 3.2% in May, and employers may have been forced to pass out raises even without a higher minimum, he said.

“I am not yet convinced by this study that the Seattle minimum wage has created large employment losses,” Saez wrote in an email.

Seattle’s 2014 law applied different minimum wage rates depending on the size of the business and whether employees got medical benefits or tips. Franchisees — say, individual McDonald’s restaurants — were counted as large businesses and subject to higher rates.

“The cost of labor is going up and employers are trying to adjust to that by cutting hours worked,” said Katya Jardim, a co-author of the University of Washington report. “It suggests there are at least some workers being impacted negatively by higher minimum wages.”

It is impossible to know for sure how a similar jump will play out in Los Angeles, which has a different economy than Seattle. But some economists said there’s reason to worry.

“Los Angeles should be alarmed by this,” said Edward Leamer, an economist at UCLA. Seattle is packed to the gills with high earners, he said, and is the type of city that economists expect to weather minimum wage increases better than most.

In Seattle, the average hourly wage is about \$36, compared with \$28 in Los Angeles, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

“A high minimum wage in Los Angeles is likely to do more harm because you have more minority, low-pay, low-skill workers,” said David Neumark, an economist at UC Irvine.

In Los Angeles’s favor is that it is surrounded by urban centers that are also pushing quickly toward a \$15 wage floor, giving fewer options to companies looking to move to greener pastures. In Washington, Seattle is the only major city that’s quickly approaching \$15.

By 2016, Seattle restaurants had cut hours and jobs for low paid workers, but had hired more highly-paid employees, the study found.

Servers prepare food orders at an Ivar’s restaurant in Seattle. In Seattle restaurants the number of jobs and hours worked overall did not change much after the minimum wage rose to \$13 an hour, a University of Washington study found. (Elaine Thompson / Associated Press)

The researchers conducted two surveys of 500 businesses, which seem to suggest that restaurants are moving toward a model of either limited service — where people pick their food up at a counter and bus their own tables — or lavish, full-service joints — places where a salad can go for, say, \$25.

“It’s an evolution in the types of restaurants you see in Seattle and it’s an evolution in terms of restaurants hiring experienced workers,” said Jacob Vigdor, who co-authored the report.

All restaurants appear to be relying more and more on higher paid workers. That could be happening because Seattle is booming and hordes of new tech workers need fancy places to eat.

“This is happening in Seattle anyway, regardless of the minimum wage; we are seeing a shift away from low-wage jobs and to high-wage jobs,” said Ben Zipperer, of the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal research group.

It could also show that the minimum wage is achieving one of its intended goals, by leading cities away from being centers of low-paying gigs in favor of more lucrative job opportunities.

Either way, that shift could produce losers: teenagers, for instance, and other people don’t have the skills to vie for positions that pay top dollar.

“If you are someone trying to break into the labor market, get your first job, a young person or immigrant, that’s where it really seems like it’s become more difficult,” Vigdor said.

Researchers at UC Berkeley published a separate report on food services businesses in Seattle earlier this month, which found that pay went up in the sector and the number of jobs didn’t change, compared to a control group that included areas outside of Washington.

The researchers did not have the hourly data that the Washington researchers used, so they could not disentangle low-paid servers and cooks from higher paid ones, or look specifically at work hours.

“You have to have the special micro-data which only they have, it’s not publicly available,” said Michael Reich, an economist at Berkeley and the lead author of that report.

Reich said he was skeptical of the University of Washington research because it found that employers were considerably more sensitive to small changes in the average wage than in any previous study.

“Their results look way off the charts,” Reich said.

He faulted the researchers for using a control group that only included regions within Washington, when bigger cities outside the state have job markets that act more like Seattle’s. He also took issue with the approach because it focused almost exclusively on employers that have one location in Seattle, which excludes retail and restaurant chains.

The report could have overstated the impact on employment, Reich said, because some people who lost jobs at single-site

employers may have actually decided to go work at a multisite employer. The report would have labeled that move a job loss.

The Washington researchers said they couldn't track multisite employers because those businesses don't identify the specific locations where their employees report to work. However, in separate surveys, where the researchers talked to both types of business, the ones with multiple locations were actually more likely than single-site employers to say they had cut jobs and hours when the wage went up. That suggests that there may have been an even greater job loss for low-paid workers in those bigger businesses. .

It is possible that employers didn't cut as many jobs as it appeared in the study, because some bosses could have responded to a higher minimum by moving low-wage workers into independent contract positions rather than firing them. The researchers didn't have data on independent contractors, and so they didn't capture that dynamic.

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Venue:- Double Tree by Hilton Hotel, Las Vegas Airport, Nevada, USA.

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- Overseas Outsourcing
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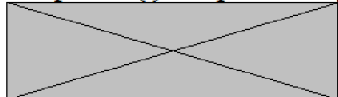
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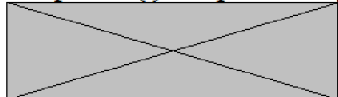
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OK, we will get that to you. Jeff is coming to your office this afternoon to go over the scope. I am a little confused about the final scope. I believe that Nicole may have wanted to add some things that were not on the original estimate. Perhaps you can clarify that with Jeff, as it may affect the cost.

Thanks

On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 11:57 AM, Cindy Varela <cindy.varela@lacity.org> wrote:

Hi Kelly,

Can we please get a revised estimate to show what the break down is for the \$17,000.00 we are paying out; not the original cost of \$37,000.00.

Thank you.

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On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 11:50 AM, Kelly Cooper <kelly.cooper@lacity.org> wrote:

Hi Myrna

See attached.

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Got it.

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Thank you.

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On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 11:40 AM, Cindy Varela <cindy.varela@lacity.org> wrote:

Good morning Myrna,

Attached is the work order# D54301. Our office has approved the transfer; can you please prepare the paperwork.

Thank you.

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LADWP Achieves 25 Percent Renewable Energy Milestone

New Solar Plant on Tribal Land Facility Helped LADWP Reach Goal

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) has achieved the state legislated goal of 25 percent of all energy retail sales coming from renewable energy, thanks to the completion of the 250-megawatt (MW) Moapa Southern Paiute Solar Project and several other new large-scale solar facilities that began delivering clean power to Los Angeles by the end of 2016.

"We have reached this milestone because we are investing boldly to fight climate change, clean our air and build a more sustainable future for our city," said Mayor Eric Garcetti. "There is much more work to do, and we will never stop working until we reach all of the ambitious renewable energy and emission reduction goals outlined in my administration's Sustainable City pLAN."

Councilmember Nury Martinez, Chair of the City Council Energy and Environment Committee, noted Los Angeles is leading the way on renewable energy. "I grew up in an environmental justice community and now represent these areas as a member of the City Council. I know first-hand the importance of these issues, not just for the consumer, but for the families that live near our power plants. In Los Angeles we're committed to a clean energy future, and we're well on our way," Martinez said.

LADWP's renewable energy level has increased to 25 percent from just 6 percent 10 years ago. "Reaching the 25 percent renewable energy target was accomplished by working collaboratively with city, environmental and community leaders, business and industry, and other stakeholders to create a workable vision for the City's clean energy future," said LADWP General Manager David H. Wright.

The utility is also on track to meet the next milestones of 33 percent of renewable energy sales by 2020, 55 percent by 2030 and 65 percent or more by 2036, and is studying the feasibility of going beyond that. "We are looking at what it would take in terms of resources, capability and costs to achieve 100 percent clean energy in the future," Wright said.

The Moapa Southern Paiute Solar Project, built by First Solar, Inc. and located on the Moapa River Indian Reservation in Clark County, Nev., began sending solar power to Los Angeles residents and businesses in December 2016. The facility generates enough clean energy for nearly 111,000 Los Angeles homes, offsetting over 341,000 metric tons of carbon emissions from a traditional power plant. That amount of carbon emissions is equivalent to removing about 73,000 gasoline vehicles from the road for one year.

Moapa Southern Paiute Solar is one of several large-scale solar projects that either began operating in 2016 or will be commissioned this year, generating 660 MW of renewable energy. Along with the Moapa facility, these include three large solar plants in the Mojave Desert. In 2015, LADWP also began receiving its share of solar power—210 MW—from Copper Mountain 3 Solar Project near Boulder City, Nev., bringing the total amount of solar power coming to Los Angeles generated from outside the city to 870 MW.

Locally, over 192 MW of solar energy is generated by customer-owned solar rooftop or ground-mounted projects, while about 20 MW of local solar comes to the LA power grid via the Feed-in Tariff Program, through which LADWP purchases power produced by privately owned small-scale projects within the city. Since 2010, LADWP has been receiving 135 MW of wind power from its owned and operated Pine Tree Wind Farm, located in the Tehachapi Mountains. Altogether, LADWP has nearly 1,000 MW of wind power in its renewable portfolio from facilities in California, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, and Utah.

LADWP's renewable portfolio is also diversified with about 150 MW of geothermal power, which helps stabilize the power grid because it generates power continuously. Another new 30 MW geothermal project in Imperial County is expected to begin deliveries later this year. In addition, LADWP's small hydroelectric plants along the Los Angeles Aqueduct continue contributing to the renewable portfolio. With the heavy snowfall this season, the small hydro plants are expected to be running at high capacity beginning this spring.

On March 17, 2016, LADWP joined U.S. Senator Dean Heller (R-Nev.), U.S. Senator Catherine Cortez Mastro (D-Nev.), Nevada state officials, the Moapa Band of Paiutes, First Solar, Inc., and other community and energy industry leaders to celebrate the commissioning of the Moapa Southern Paiute Solar Project. Located approximately 30 miles north of Las Vegas, the facility is the first-ever utility-scale solar power plant to be built on tribal land, and provides solar energy to Los Angeles residents and businesses through a long-term power purchase agreement.

“The Moapa Southern Paiute Solar Project was critical in achieving 25 percent renewable energy by 2016, and fulfilling LADWP’s goal to build a clean energy future for Los Angeles,” said Reiko Kerr, LADWP Senior Assistant General Manager of Power System Engineering, Planning, and Technical Studies. “Our Nevada projects have allowed us to stop receiving coal power from the Navajo Generating Station in 2016—four years ahead of the required deadline.”

Constructed and operated by First Solar, the Moapa Southern Paiute Solar Project features more than 3.2 million advanced thin film photovoltaic (PV) solar panels.

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Editor's Blog

Less Than Six Degrees of Separation



I'm in Las Vegas this week covering CONEXPO-CON/AGG for our sister publication, *Grading & Excavation Contractor* magazine. Much of what is being talked about here is infrastructure. Infrastructure relates to all of Forester Media's publications, including *MSW Management*. It's hard to write an *MSW Management* blog without turning to the subject of the nation's infrastructure, especially with Infrastructure Week coming up again in just a couple of months, and with the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) about to release their Infrastructure Report Card for the nation. On top of that, the new President of the United States is saying that rebuilding the nation's crumbling infrastructure is one of his administration's priorities. [Read More »](#)

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Item 1

Council File 17-0612

Motion (Bonin – Englander – Blumenfield) and Department of General Services report relative to the current state of the Los Angeles Fire Department helicopter fleet. (Also referred to the Personnel and Animal Welfare Committee).

Presenter(s):

GSD: Angela Sherick

LAFD: Chief Charles Combs and Chief Pilot Scot Davison

LAPD: Captain Parker, Air Support Division

Summary

On May 30, 2017, a Motion (Bonin – Englander – Blumenfield) was introduced directing the General Services Department (GSD), in consultation with the Fire Department (LAFD) to report on the current state of LAFD's helicopter fleet, and to provide a written report on the issue. At its June 20 meeting, the Public Safety Committee heard a preliminary verbal report on the issue, and continued this item while awaiting a written report from GSD.

On July 27, 2017, GSD submitted its report. The report gives a background of the LAFD, Police Department (LAPD), and Water and Power (DWP) aircraft fleets and recommends short- and long-term plans to address critical requirements to maximize helicopter availability. Important components of the short term plans are to recognize "fire season" as year round, re-align the Augusta AW139 48 month inspection schedule to perform only one inspection per year, and to hire a Helicopter Mechanic position approved in the 2017-18 budget. GSD is also requesting two additional Helicopter Mechanic positions that were not included in the 2017-18 Adopted Budget. According to GSD, the two additional positions would provide more timely inspections and maintenance of the aircraft, but would not guarantee the availability of three medium duty aircraft at all times.

The City maintains a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Certified Repair Station (GSD Fleet Services Heliport Maintenance Facility in Van Nuys) and performs all maintenance in accordance with federal regulations and oversight by the FAA. This ensures a higher level of safety is met while performing maintenance. There are very few municipalities that have a Repair Station Certificate, and some agencies operate under the public use guidelines which have no FAA oversight.

According to the report, GSD Fleet Services maintains the City's air fleet of 27 helicopters and manages the maintenance of 1 airplane (which is outsourced). A highly specialized group within Fleet Services provides for the availability and safety of this equipment. Currently, GSD has 27 authorized Helicopter Mechanic positions. Heliport staff works very closely with each of these departments to ensure priorities are being met on a daily basis.

The report outlines the current status of the City's helicopter fleet. Currently, 5 of 7 LAFD helicopters (71 percent), 11 of 17 LAPD helicopters (65 percent) and 2 of 4 DWP helicopters (50 percent) are available. The current workload assigns 62 percent of work hours to LAPD, and 19 percent each to LAFD and DWP.

GSD states that maintaining the fleet requires 41,647 direct billable maintenance hours per year. This breaks down to 9,504 hours for LAFD, 27,917 hours for LAPD, and 4,230 hours for DWP equipment. GSD states that Fleet Services approved over 4,500 hours of overtime for maintenance staff last year.

GSD states that it has 27 filled mechanic positions and 1 unfunded position that was included in the Adopted Budget. GSD states that during FY2016-17, its vacancy rate for Helicopter Mechanics was 1.2 positions, but that all 27 authorized positions for the previous fiscal year were filled as of June 12, 2017. However, GSD states that other variables effect staffing levels, such as sick time and Worker's Compensation claims. GSD states that during FY2016-17, 2.5 mechanics were out on Worker's Compensation at any given time.

GSD states that the aircraft operated by all three city agencies continue to become more complex, requiring increased maintenance, in a heavily regulated FAA environment. The individual mission profiles also continue to increase as police and fire first responders become more reliant on the capability of the helicopters to support emergency and non-emergency ground operations as was seen in the Mandeville Canyon brush fire. While GSD will continue to find ways to adapt and grow to meet the demands of its city aviation partners, the user departments agree that additional helicopter mechanics are required to accommodate the workload and provide more timely completion of helicopter inspections and maintenance requirements to meet operational needs. The Department requests that the Council authorize regular authorities in the Department of General Services for two additional Helicopter Mechanic Positions and instruct the CAO to identify funding. The GSD also recommends that Council instruct LAFD, LAPD and DWP to work with GSD before making changes to current aircraft configuration to ensure needed maintenance resources are addressed, and for authorization to outsource new aircraft completion work and consideration of selected modification and non-critical work.

Fiscal Impact:

GSD states that the salary costs for two Helicopter Mechanics is \$146,752. As these positions were not included in the 2016-17 Adopted Budget, any additional positions would require additional general fund support.

Item 2

Council File 12-0122

Continued from October 26, 2016

Motion (Englander – Krekorian) relative to the Los Angeles Fire Department, with the assistance of the City Administrative Officer and the Chief Legislative Analyst, to report with recommendations for implementing a false alarm fee that would provide for cost recovery of the resources associated with responding to false alarms.

Presenter(s):

Fire Department: TBD

Summary:

On January 25, 2012, Motion (Englander – Krekorian) was introduced based on a proposal under preliminary consideration by the Fire Department (LAFD) to assess a fee for false alarms.

LAFD responds to hundreds of thousands of calls each year but occasionally there are calls triggered by a false alarm. LAFD's call records indicate that many locations have had three or more false alarms during the same calendar year. The Motion states that responding to false alarms, especially at recurring locations, ultimately reduces the availability of resources to respond to real emergencies. Charging a fee for recurring false fire alarms will serve as a deterrent for continued use of improper alarms and as a mechanism to recover the costs associated with deploying fire resources unnecessarily.

The Motion instructs the LAFD to report with recommendations for implementing a false alarm fee that would provide for cost recovery of the resources associated with responding to recurring false alarms. The Public Safety Committee first heard this item on April 27, 2012, and continued the item while LAFD prepared a report on the implementation of the fee.

On October 2, 2012, the LAFD submitted an initial report to the Fire Commission outlining their proposal. This report was not forwarded to the Committee, and the Board directed LAFD to provide an updated report on the proposal.

The Public Safety Committee heard this item again on October 12, 2012, and continued the item while waiting on a report from the City Administrative Officer.

LAFD submitted a follow up report to the Board of Fire Commissioners on April 1, 2014. The report states that the Department had held off on further development of the fee until 2014, as staffing shortages and other high priority complex projects within the Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety (BFPPS) took priority. A second follow up report was submitted on May 14, 2014, preliminarily identifying what funding would be necessary to develop an automated false alarm program tracking and billing system.

The LAFD released another report on June 2, 2015 (CF 15-0679), updating the Board of Fire Commissioners on the progress it has made in establishing a False Alarm Fee, now called an Unwanted Alarm Fee and outlining its need for a Request for Proposals (RFP) to

outsource the tracking of and billing for false alarms. The Committee approved this report, and requested that the City Attorney draft an ordinance implementing the fee. The Committee also instructed the LAFD to report back to the Committee every six months with an update on the implementation of the Unwanted Alarm Fee. This item was been scheduled in order to provide the Department with the opportunity to provide a verbal update on the implementation of the Unwanted Alarm Fee.

On December 6, 2016, the Committee heard another update from the Department on this issue. The Committee requested false alarm data for the last two years, and continued the item while LAFD continued to work with the City Attorney on a draft ordinance.

Fiscal Impact:

None identified

Item 3

No Council File

Police Department, General Services Department and Information Technology Agency to verbally report on issues affecting LAPD's dispatch systems, including non-emergency line issues at its dispatch centers and police stations and on technical issues recently reported at the Metropolitan Dispatch Center.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: Cdr. Scott and Vartan Yegiyan

GSD: India Griffin and David Paschal

ITA: Ted Ross

Summary

This item has been scheduled in order to give the Police Department, General Services Department and Information Technology Agency an opportunity to brief the Committee on issues with LAPD's non-emergency phone systems and other issues with the Department's dispatch centers.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Item 4

Council File 16-1159

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to a report back regarding hosting the 2017 World Police and Fire Games.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: TBD

LAFD: TBD

Summary:

On October 26, 2015, the Council approved a Motion (Englander - Wesson - Krekorian) committing the City of Los Angeles (the City) to host the 2017 World Police and Fire Games (WPFG) and directed the Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA), to report on actions necessary to host the event.

On December 14, 2016, a Motion was approved by the City Council that amended the CLA's recommendations relative to the 2017 WPFG (CF 16-1159). The motion contained six recommendations, and directed the LAPD to report back on two issues.

The first directed LAPD to report on issues related to providing computer equipment for event registration and hosting WPFG information on LAPD servers. LAPD states that the California Athletic Federation will provide computer equipment for the registration process. There are no associated costs with obtaining the equipment and the LAPD server will not be used. The server, which is registered to the California Athletic Federation, will be cloud based.

The second issue LAPD was directed to report on is relative the needed personnel and associated costs to provide adequate security and medical coverage for events within the City. The report states that LAPD will be responsible for the security plan and LAFD for the medical, pertaining to events held within the City only. The estimated expenditures for security and medical personnel are a direct salary cost of LAPD and LAFD.

The report states that the security plan anticipates that personnel will be deployed over 24 operational periods. An operational period consists of an 8 or 10-hour detail. Based on current assessments, approximately 9,966 hours at an average hourly rate of \$55.00 will be expended; totaling an expected cost of \$548,130 for security staff.

Medical doctors required for events will be compensated by the WPFG, at no cost to the City. Medical professionals (Emergency Medical Technicians) have also been obtained on a voluntary basis via WPFG volunteer efforts. LAFD will respond to requests for service on an as-needed basis.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Item 5

Council File 15-1140

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the Revolving Training Fund Semi-annual Report for reporting periods January 1, 2016 through June 30, 2016 and July 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) has submitted semi-annual informational reports relative to the activities of the Revolving Training Fund (RTF) for the period January 1 through June 30, 2016 and July 1 through December 31, 2016. The LAPD is required to provide semi-annual reports on the management, retention and disbursement of RTF funding.

The RTF is funded by reimbursements from the State of California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) for presenting or attending POST-certified courses, and tuition fees received from outside agencies whose employees attended LAPD training. Use of RTF funding is restricted to travel, tuition, short-term rentals, equipment and expenses related to training.

For FY 2015-16, the RTF budget was \$1,500,000, consisting of:

- \$1,022,000 for professional development training
- \$250,000 for tuition reimbursement for training
- \$228,000 for executive development training

To help ensure that the RTF is adequately replenished, the RTF is divided into a Reimbursable and Non-reimbursable Account. Expenditures reimbursed by POST or outside agencies were paid from the Reimbursable Account. Expenditures that are not reimbursed were paid from the Non-Reimbursable Account.

From January through June 2016, the Department expended \$466,535 of the \$1,500,000 on a variety of training courses and college tuition, as follows:

- \$331,267 was spent on non-reimbursable development, including \$100,670 in tuition reimbursement
- \$135,268 was spent on reimbursable development

From July through December 2016, the Department expended \$817,916 of the \$1,500,000 on a variety of training courses and college tuition, as follows:

- \$629,608 was spent on non-reimbursable development, including \$52,081 in tuition reimbursement
- \$188,307 was spent on reimbursable development

The LAPD reports include line-item lists of the Department's RTF expenditures for the reporting period.

Fiscal Impact:

None, inasmuch as the report is informational. The RTF is funded by receipts from POST-training, and tuition fees from outside agencies attending LAPD training.

Item 6

Council File 15-0344-S5

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the recommendation of qualified vendor to provide official police garage towing and storage services for Service Area No. 8.

Presenter(s):

Board of Police Commissioners: Mr. Richard Tefank

Summary:

The Board of Police Commissioners (Board) is requesting approval of an agreement with Quick Silver Towing, Inc., for Official Police Garage (OPG) towing and storage services for Service Area No. 8, which is comprised of the Police Department's West Los Angeles Area. The previous contract for this area is expired.

OPGs respond on a first-priority basis to requests for regular duty towing services initiated by the LAPD or the City's Department of Transportation (DOT). Additional requests for towing may be initiated by police officers of the Port of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles World Airport police, or any City governmental agency representatives authorized to request the removal of vehicles for the purpose of storage and/or investigation.

On December 6, 2013, the Board approved a master Request for Proposals (RFP) for OPG Towing and Storage services for seventeen service areas. On February 25, 2014, the City Council authorized the release of the RFPs. On August 1, 2014, the RFP for Standard Duty Towing and Storage Services in Service Area 8 was released. This service area is comprised of the LAPD's West Los Angeles Area. The previous contract for this service area had expired. The proposals were due September 11, 2014. One proposal was submitted by Quick Silver Towing, Inc., the existing contractor for Service Area 8. This proposal was considered non-responsive to the requirements of the RFP. The Board then rejected the proposal and authorized staff to reissue the RFP. Quick Silver Towing was notified by mail of its failure to meet the requirements and informed that they could submit a revised proposal when the Service Area was re-bid.

The RFP was reissued through a posting on the City's Los Angeles Business Assistance Virtual Network on January 11, 2016. A mandatory pre-proposal conference was held on January 28, 2016. Proposals were due February 29, 2016. It is anticipated that the term of the contract is for five years and is renewable for a five-year period.

Four proposals were submitted for Service Area 8: Quick Silver Towing, Jon's Towing Services, Hadley Tow and Rod Robertson Enterprises, Inc. One proposer, Hadley Tow was disqualified for failure to meet an eligibility criteria. Among the three remaining proposers, only Quick Silver Towing, Inc. provides towing services to the City. However, Jon's Towing Service and Rod Robertson Enterprises, Inc. provide towing services to other government or law enforcement agencies. The proposals were evaluated by an OPG Review Committee comprised of one staff member from the Office of the City Administrative Officer, DOT and the Police Commission. The proposals were rated on their formal business plans, experience, history of contract compliance, customer service and honesty and integrity. Quick Silver Towing was rated the highest with an average rating of 80.7%.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Item 7

Council File 14-0818-S2

City Attorney report relative to the Administrative Citation Enforcement (ACE) Program quarterly report.

Presenter(s):

City Attorney's Office: Rita Venegas

Summary:

The City Attorney's Office has submitted its quarterly report related to the implementation of the Administrative Citation Enforcement (ACE) Program. According to the report, the ACE Pilot Program has been embraced by Police Department (LAPD), Animal Services (DAS), and the Department of Recreation and Parks' (Park Rangers) enforcement personnel. The City Attorney's Office continues to review every citation issued and submitted for processing. This practice will continue with each agency until the City Attorney's Office is confident that the agencies are correctly implementing ACE and to maintain quality control. To date the Supervising Deputy City Attorney has reviewed 11,802 citations. The City Attorney's Office also continues to participate in regularly scheduled LAPD, DAS, and Park Rangers trainings to strengthen the program and the collaboration between their offices.

Last fall, the City Council approved the expansion of the ACE program to include the Bureau of Street Services (BOSS) thereby authorizing BOSS to participate in the ACE Program. BOSS's citation books have been printed. All BOSS enforcement officers have been trained and began issuing citations in February. ACE is also working with the Fire Department to develop and implement a list of offenses and enforcement strategy that is suitable for the department.

The report provides an overview of the number and type of citations issued by the LAPD and the number of citations issued, the number of initial reviews and Administrative hearings requested by each participating Department.

The City's citation processing company, Data Ticket, collects fines and late penalties from persons who have been cited through the ACE Program and whose citations have been screened and referred for processing by the City Attorney's Office. As of December 31, 2016, \$746,399 has been collected in the form of checks and credit card payments from LAPD citations, \$89,804 from DAS citations and \$5,165 from Park Ranger citations. The fines and penalties collected by Data Ticket are electronically transferred to the Office of Finance for deposit to the Code Compliance Fund, which was established in the ACE Ordinance. Fines and penalties collected since the inception of the ACE Pilot Program amount to \$841,368.79, as of December 31, 2016.

The total of unpaid fines since the beginning of the ACE Pilot Program until December 31, 2016, is \$1,999,242.70. The breakdown by each of the participating Departments is as follows: LAPD \$1,173,815.81; Department of Animal Services \$811,276.89; Recreation and Park Rangers \$14,150. These fines are referred to the income tax return intercept program at the State Franchise Tax Board for collection.

The City Attorney's Office continues to engage in discussion with various other departments as to their inclusion in the ACE program.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Item 8

Council File 16-1401

City Attorney report and Ordinance relative to amending Section 5.148 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code to remove the limit on revenue receipts deposited in the Los Angeles Fire Department Special Training Fund.

Presenter(s):

LAFD: Chief Richard Rideout

City Attorney's Office: TBD

Summary:

As requested by the Council, the City Attorney's Office has prepared a draft ordinance to amend Section 5.148 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code (LAAC) to:

1. Remove a subsection that capped revenue receipts deposited into the Fire Department Special Training Fund at \$1.5M;
2. Replace the reference to the position of "Chief Engineer and General Manager" with the current title of "Fire Chief;" and
3. Re-letter the ensuring sub-sections.

The LAFD's Special Training Fund was created to allow for the receipt, retention and disbursement of funds related to Department training activities. Currently, the Special Training Fund has a cap of \$1.5M, with receipts over that amount deposited into the General Fund. The LAFD states that removing this cap on receipts will allow the Fund to effectively meet the Department's training needs, which have grown in recent years.

Fiscal Impact:

Removing the \$1.5M cap on the Fire Department Special Training Fund would eliminate the requirement to transfer receipts above \$1.5M from the Special Training Fund to the General Fund in future years.

Item 9

Council File 16-1246

City Administrative Officer report relative to Grant Augmentation Packet for California Office of Emergency Services, 2016-17 Victim Assistance Program Sub-award through the Los Angeles County.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Sharon Lee

Summary:

Grant Title:	Victim Assistance Program											
Funding Total:	\$325,000											
Matching Funds:	\$82,942 (in-kind)											
Period:	July 1, 2017 – September 30, 2017											
Program Description:	<p>The City Attorney's Office is requesting authority to accept supplemental grant funding from the County of Los Angeles for the Victim Assistance Program (VAP). The Council previously authorized the acceptance of \$1,528,778 for the 2016-17 VAP. This request is to accept additional funding.</p> <p>The total cost of the program is \$407,942 of which \$325,000 will be reimbursed to the General Fund as follows: \$182,171 in salaries, \$65,855 in fringe benefits, and \$76,974 in contractual services. The remaining cost of \$82,942 is the City's contribution for related costs (central services and department administration), which was previously included in the FY 2017-18 Adopted Budget.</p> <p>Grant funding will continue to provide for salaries, fringe benefits, and contractual services for 11 regular authority positions (nine full-time victim advocates and two administrative support positions) and 5.5 contract workers. Staff provides services to victims of crime including emergency support, crisis intervention, resource and referral assistance, assistance with victim of crime claims, restitution assistance, and funeral arrangements. The victim advocates will be assigned to the Los Angeles Police Department's (LAPD) Harbor, Hollenbeck, Newton, North Hollywood, Northeast, Olympic, Van Nuys, and Wilshire Area Divisions and City Attorney branch offices.</p> <p>According to the City Attorney's Office, during the period from July 1, 2016 through May 30, 2017, VAP provided the following services to 6,520 new crime victims.</p>											
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Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact. The City's required match of \$82,942 will be met through related costs for central services and departmental administration, which is already included in the 2017-18 Adopted Budget.

Item 10

Council File 14-1503-S3

City Administrative Officer report relative to a Grant Acceptance Packet, third year funding (July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017) for the California Victim Compensation and Government Claims Board, Joint Powers of Verification Unit Grant Sub-award through the Los Angeles County, in the amount of \$772,076, received by the City Attorney's Office.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Sharon Lee

Summary:

Grant Title:	Joint Powers Verification Unit													
Funding Total:	\$772,076													
Matching Funds:	None													
Period:	July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018													
Program Description:	<p>The City Attorney's Office is requesting authority to accept the Joint Powers of Verification Unit (JPVU) grant. The State of California's Victim Compensation and Government Claims Board awarded the County of Los Angeles \$8,272,242 for a three-year grant from July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2018. The County awarded \$2,068,062, or \$689,354 annually, to the City as a subrecipient. This request to accept \$772,076 in grant funding pertains to the annual award of \$689,354 and an additional award of \$82,722 for the third year of the grant program. The total cost of the program is \$998,083, of which \$772,076 will be reimbursed to the General Fund. There is no required match for this grant; however, the City will be required to contribute \$226,007 in central services and department administration costs.</p> <p>Grant funding will provide for salaries, fringe benefits, and operating expenses for eight positions, consisting of one Administrative Coordinator IV, one Administrative Coordinator I, one Legal Clerk I, and five Witness Service Coordinators. These positions will assist victims of crime in submitting and verifying claims for unreimbursed financial losses. According to the City Attorney's Office, approximately 2,717 new claims were processed from July 1, 2016 through March 31, 2017 and expects the total continuing claims for medical/mental health expenses, loss of support, wage loss, funeral expenses and moving/relocation expenses processed in FY 2016-17 to exceed FY 2015-16 totals.</p>													
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Fiscal Impact:

There is no additional General Fund impact. The required 226,007 in departmental administration and central services is included in the City Attorney's Adopted Budget.

Item 11

Council File 14-0108

Mayor and City Administrative Officer reports relative to the Fiscal Year 2013 Enhanced Training and Services to End Violence Against and Abuse of Women Later in Life Grant award, budget modifications and contracting authorities.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Sharon Lee

Summary:

Grant Title:	Enhanced Training and Services to End Violence Against and Abuse of Women Later in Life Program
Funding Total:	\$400,000
Matching Funds:	None
Period:	October 1, 2013 – September 30, 2017
Re-appropriation Description:	<p>The Mayor's Office is requesting authority to modify the FY 2013 Enhanced Training Services to End Violence Against and Abuse of Women Later in Life Program. This Program is a collaborative effort between the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, the Mayor's Office of Public Safety, and two non-profit service provider partners, WISE & Healthy Aging (WISE) and Jewish Family Services of Los Angeles (JFS).</p> <p>The original budget for the grant award allocated \$100,000 for Operating Supplies and Expenses. It is now requested that this \$100,000 be allocated to Contractual Services. In addition, it is requested that cost savings of \$5,129.55 from the LAPD account now be allocated to Contractual Services. These Contractual Services amounts will further support WISE and JFS to create services or enhance existing services focused towards older victims of abuse that improve their safety and quality of life.</p> <p>The services to be provided by WISE and JFS includes the development and delivery of two support and empowerment groups designed to meet the needs of older adults who have been victims of domestic violence and all forms of elder abuse. These groups will be facilitated by a clinician with expertise with victims of intimate partner violence and a clinician with expertise in working with victims of elder abuse. Of the total modification amount, WISE will receive an additional \$53,375 and JFS will receive \$51,754.</p>

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Item 12

Council File 17-0745

Board of Police Commissioners and City Administrative Officer reports relative the grant application and award acceptance for the 2017-18 Operation Alcoholic Beverage Control Grant from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Tyler Munhall

Summary:

Grant Title:	2017-18 Operation Alcoholic Beverage Control Grant																				
Funding Total:	\$100,000																				
Matching Funds:																					
Period:	July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018																				
Program Description:	<p>The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) is seeking retroactive approval to apply for and accept a \$100,000 grant award for the 2017-18 Operation Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) grant program from the State of California, Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.</p> <p>The major objective of Operation ABC is to enforce alcohol laws and to prevent and/or discourage illegal drugs in the 5,733 ABC licensed businesses within the City's boundary, sales of alcoholic beverages to minors, intoxicated patrons, illegal solicitation of alcohol, and other related criminal activities. Operation ABC also provides training for alcohol retailers to educate licensees and their employees in promoting the responsible sale, service, and distribution of alcoholic beverages.</p> <p>The LAPD employs on a continuing basis two Police Sergeants to coordinate Operation ABC. The LAPD will utilize \$60,346 to finance 50 percent of the salary costs of one Police Sergeant. The majority of the funding for this Program is provided by the City's General Fund. Although no matching funds are required for this grant, the City must cover the additional sworn salary and all fringe benefits costs of the two Police Sergeants. These costs are already included in the 2017-18 Adopted Budget and do not represent any additional General Fund impact since these positions are filled by existing LAPD personnel.</p>																				
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Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Item 13

Council File 17-0758

City Administrative Officer report relative to the grant acceptance packet for the California Board of State and Community Corrections Proposition 47 Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Grant Program to support the Los Angeles Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recover (LA DOOR) for Fiscal Year 2017-19. (Also referred to the Budget and Finance, and Personnel and Animal Welfare Committees).

Presenter(s):

CAO: Sharon Lee

Summary:

Grant Title:	Proposition 47 Grant Program
Funding Total:	\$6,000,000
Matching Funds:	None
Period:	June 16, 2017 – August 20, 2020
Program Description:	<p>The Office of the City Attorney requests authority to accept grant funding from the Proposition 47 Grant Program from the California Board of Supervision and Community Correction (BSCC) to establish the Los Angeles Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery (LA DOOR), a health-focused, comprehensive drug intervention program that emphasizes field-based services, pre-booking diversion, and community engagement to address substance dependence within the south Los Angeles community and to limit the number of misdemeanor drug cases processed through the traditional criminal justice system.</p> <p>The total cost of the program is \$6,149,883, of which the award provides \$6,000,000 and will cover a period of June 16, 2017 to August 20, 2020. The grant award will cover salary costs, fringe benefits, and related costs over a 3-year period; as well as travel and contractual services. The BSCC grant limits indirect cost provisions outside of fringe benefits to 10 percent of the direct salary provision. This limitation will result in a \$149,883 General Fund contribution requirement over the course of the grant period for related costs.</p> <p>The Contractual services portion of the award includes \$2,994,432 for Project 180, a joint partner in the City's Prop. 47 grant application and project collaborator throughout the development of LA DOOR. Project 180 is a forensic treatment program providing in-jail and community-based services for offenders, and has delivered evidenced-based programming to decrease recidivism and improve the quality of life for previously incarcerated individuals. Project 180 will hire 18 new staff to provide multi-disciplinary mobile services during the three year grant life cycle with a strategy to link with the Prop. 47 drug use population through outreach and engagement.</p> <p>\$2,099,233 will be distributed to local service providers and a research partner. The service providers and research partner sub-recipients will be selected through two separate Request for Proposal (RFP) processes to: 1) provide additional housing services and other supports to expand local social service capacity; and 2) provide research support and final program</p>

	<p>evaluation, respectively.</p> <p>Grant funds will also provide salaries, fringe benefits, and related costs for two new positions for the City Attorney's Office, one Deputy City Attorney II (DCA II) and one City Attorney Administrative Coordinator I (AC I). The DCA II will provide legal advice associated with developing, implementing, and managing all aspects of LA DOOR related to drug involved, justice involved individuals, including those who will enter into the criminal justice system notwithstanding LA DOOR's efforts. The AC I will provide administration, coordination and development of LA DOOR's pre-booking diversion projects and overall grant administration.</p>												
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Fiscal Impact:

The total project cost of the Los Angeles Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery is \$6,149,883 of which \$6,000,000 will be reimbursed by the California Board of State and Community Corrections Proposition 47 Grant Program. The grant will provide full direct cost funding of \$5,676,360 and partial related cost funding of \$323,640. The remaining related costs of \$149,883 for one Deputy City Attorney II and one City Attorney Administrative Coordinator I will not be recovered. However, no additional General Fund appropriation is required at this time.

Item 14

Council File 14-0820

Mayor and City Administrative Officer reports relative to proposed contracting authorities related to the United States Department of Homeland Security Fiscal Year 2014 Urban Areas Security Initiative (FY14 UASI) grant award.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: Megan Cottier

Summary:

Grant Title:	2014 Urban Areas Security Initiative (FY14 UASI)
Funding Total:	\$56,025,000
Matching Funds:	None
Period:	September 1, 2014 – July 31, 2017

The Mayor's Office is requesting contracting authority related to the 2014 Urban Areas Security Initiative grant.

Interoperable Communications Systems

Los Angeles Regional Interoperable Communications System (LA-RICS)

LA-RICS is a collaborative effort of law enforcement, fire service, and health service professionals with elected and appointed officials to implement a regional interoperable radio communications system. In FY14 UASI the LA-RICS was allocated \$4,997,544 in grant funding for the purchase, installation, and construction of communication towers and shelters. The Mayor's Office requests the authority to negotiate and execute a contract amendment with the LA-RICS Joint Powers Authority (JPA) to extend the existing contract through the new grant performance period to allow for the final project payment.

Interagency Communications Interoperability System (ICI System)

The ICI System is a shared system with components purchased and constructed by individual cities and linked together through a microwave network in order to provide regional radio coverage. In FY14 UASI, ICI Systems was allocated grant funding in the amount of \$4,997,543 for three partner jurisdictions: City of Santa Monica (\$2,997,543), City of Glendale (\$1,000,000), and City of Vernon (\$1,000,000). The ICI System allocations will be utilized to replace non-conforming, non-interoperable, conventional analog radio technologies with P-25 digital trunked radio technologies that will be interoperable within the ICI System regional radio system and the future LA-RICS platform. These cities received funding for other projects within the FY14 UASI grant award in addition to the ICI System allocations. The Subrecipient agreement with the City of Santa Monica totals \$3,537,044 the Subrecipient agreement with the City of Glendale totals of \$1,498,677, and the Subrecipient agreement with the City of Vernon totals of \$ 2,138,628.

The Mayor's Office requests the authority to negotiate and execute contract amendments with the City of Santa Monica and the City of Glendale to extend the contracts through the new grant performance period. The terms of the agreement with the City of Vernon have been met, and no additional extension is required.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Item 15

Council File 16-0978-S1

Board of Police Commissioners and City Administrative Officer reports relative to the request for approval of the Budget Modification for the 2015-16 Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, United States Department of Justice.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Tyler Munhall

Summary:

Grant Title:	2015-16 Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Grant Program			
Funding Total:	\$1,327,442			
Matching Funds:	None			
Period:	July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2017			
Program Description:	The Police Department (LAPD) requests approval to modify the 2015-2016 Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Grant Program budget by transferring \$209,076 between various accounts to conform to current program needs and the modified budget approved by the grantor, the United States Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The budget modification will allow the LAPD to purchase a digital interview room for the forensic mobile unit, two high-powered, silent generators, 20 scanners, four pop-up tents, 36 laptops and 36 workstations to provide onsite training, replacement shelving and storage equipment for the mobile forensic vehicle, and various software licenses and maintenance agreements.			
Modification Budget:	Account	Current Budget	Change	New Budget
	<i>Salaries</i>	\$243,083	-\$0-	\$243,843
	<i>Civilian Overtime</i>	\$81,206	(\$44,406)	\$36,800
	<i>Sworn Overtime</i>	\$252,424	(\$41,824)	\$210,600
	<i>Travel</i>	\$161,269	(\$76,768)	\$84,501
	<i>Equipment</i>	\$58,965	(\$8,630)	\$50,335
	<i>Supplies</i>	\$128,134	\$95,992	\$224,126
	<i>Contractual Services</i>	\$146,925	(\$37,448)	\$109,477
	<i>Other</i>	\$255,436	\$113,084	\$368,520
	TOTAL	\$1,327,442	-\$0-	\$1,327,442

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact

Item 16

Council File 14-1730

Board of Police Commissioners and City Administrative Officer reports relative to a contract request from the Los Angeles Police Department for the Community Oriented Policing Services 2014 Community Policing Development Grant.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Tyler Munhall

Summary:

The Police Department is requesting authority to execute a contract (Attached to the CAO report) with Dr. Howard P. Greenwald of the University of Southern California to evaluate the responsiveness tool that the LAPD created to match participants to the Leveraging Innovative Solutions to Enhance Neighborhoods (LISTEN) program which is piloting an alternative mediation approach to the LAPD's police bias complaints involving communities of color. The contract has a not-to-exceed amount of \$3,700. The United States Department of Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services Office (COPS) has approved Dr. Greenwald as a grant partner in its award to the City for the 2014 COPS, Community Policing Development grant.

The COPS Community Policing Development program supports innovative community policing strategies, applied research, and development of guidebooks and best practices. The 2014 Community Policing Development solicitation was open to all public government agencies, for-profit and non-profit institutions, universities, community groups, and faith-based organizations. Accepted proposals were designed to innovatively advance the field, were cost effective in their approach, and demonstrated an understanding of the principles of community policing and the law enforcement audience.

The LISTEN program incorporates procedural justice and responsiveness principles to address police bias complaints, increase the City's ability to engage in community policing practices, enhance police-community relations, support enhanced understanding and behavioral changes by both officers and community members and optimize the mediation experience. Program goals include an expeditious and satisfying outcome for both the complainant and the police officer, with behavioral change occurring as both parties hear, clarify, and understand the issues from each other's point of view.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Item 17

Council File 17-0794

Board of Fire Commissioners and City Administrative Officer reports relative to an amendment to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health Agreement, in conjunction with Supplemental Agreement with FirstWatch Solutions, Incorporated.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Janice Chang-Yu

Summary:

The Fire Department (LAFD) is requesting authority to execute a First Amendment with the County of Los Angeles, Department of Public Health (C-126916) and First Supplemental Agreement between LAFD and FirstWatch Solutions, Inc. (C 127484) to extend the end dates of these agreements from June 30, 2017 to March 31, 2018 to support local activities related to counter potential terrorist threats. No additional funds are required to extend these agreements.

On February 19, 2013 (C.F. 13-0117) the Council approved the acceptance of up to \$338,085 in Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) funding through a five-year grant agreement between the LAFD and the County Department of Public Health (County DPH) through Fiscal Year 2016-17 to continue implementation and evaluation of a bio-surveillance/syndromic surveillance detection program originally authorized in 2007 (C.F. 07-2155). This program analyzes emergency medical and fire incident data generated through the Department's Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to serve as an early warning system for the detection of bio-hazard and bio-terrorist events for the City and the Los Angeles region. The agreement with the County DPH provided the Department with \$67,617 per year for the duration of the five-year period, subject to the availability of funds. Sole-source authorization was also approved for a corresponding professional services agreement with FirstWatch Solutions, Inc. (FirstWatch) to continue providing syndromic surveillance system software and maintenance (C-122234, C-124249) for the same term and annual amount as the County DPH agreement.

In January 2016 the City entered into a new contract (C-126916) with the County DPH, for the syndromic surveillance detection program, adjusting the annual grant amount to \$67,617 through December 31, 2016, and \$33,809 from January 1, 2017 through June 30, 2017 for a total of \$101,426. The City also entered into a new contract (C-127484) with FirstWatch reflective of the adjusted compensation. In 2016, changes were made to the Department's CAD system that resulted in a suspension in syndromic surveillance services. FirstWatch offered to offset lost time by continuing to provide services to the Department beyond the Contract expiration date of June 30, 2017 for no additional fee. The Department now requests an extension of the expiration date with the County DPH and FirstWatch from June 30, 2017 to March 31, 2018.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Item 18

Council File 17-0683

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the payment of a Hit and Run Reward in the amount of \$5,000 for the felony hit and run incident at Ventura Boulevard and Fallbrook Avenue on January 30, 2016.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Police Department (LAPD) is requesting Council approval of the payment of a \$5,000 hit-and-run reward. The claimants of the reward provided information that was vital to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for a felony hit-and-run on January 30, 2016. In this incident, the suspect's vehicle hit the victim's car, causing it to roll multiple times before coming to a stop, and injuring the driver. The suspect then fled the scene.

The information provided by the claimants assisted Valley Traffic Investigator Officer Christine Moselle in identifying the suspect's vehicle and led to the apprehension of the suspect in Las Vegas, Nevada. The suspect was brought to trial and found guilty of "Hit and Run with injury" under the California Vehicle Code. It is the opinion of the LAPD that the information provided by the claimants was vital in the identification, arrest and conviction of the suspect in this case.

Fiscal Impact:

Eligible reward payments are made through a transfer from the Reserve Fund to the Hit-and-run Reward Program Trust Fund, which is administered by the City Clerk's Office.

Item 19

Council File 17-0006

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to the payment of a Graffiti Apprehension Reward in the amount of \$2,000 for the incident that occurred at 437 Hill Street on April 9, 2017.

Item 20

Council File 17-0006-S1

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to the payment of a Graffiti Apprehension Reward in the amount of \$2,000 for the incident that occurred at Braddock and Centinela on December 2, 2016.

Item 21

Council File 17-0006-S2

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to the payment of a Graffiti Apprehension Reward in the amount of \$2,000 for the incident that occurred at Teesdale Avenue and Cantara Street on February 6, 2017.

Item 22

Council File 17-0967

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to the payment of a Graffiti Apprehension Reward in the amount of \$2,000 for the incident that occurred at Hill Street and 3Rd Street on October 9, 2016.

Presenter:

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Los Angeles Administrative Code (LAAC) provides for rewards of \$2,000 for information that leads to the identification, arrest, and conviction or a final adjudication, of any person who commits acts of graffiti-related vandalism.

Applicants submit an application form to the Police Department (LAPD) which determines, in consultation with the City Attorney's Office, whether the information resulted in the identification, apprehension, and conviction or final adjudication. If the applicant is eligible for a reward payment, then LAPD forwards a recommendation to Council to authorize payment.

For these items, LAPD recommends that the reward payment be authorized since the applicant provided information that led to the identification, arrest, and conviction of individuals who committed vandalism.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no impact to the General Fund. Eligible reward payments are made from the Vandalism and Graffiti Trust Fund which is funded from restitution from graffiti offenders.

Item 23

Council File 16-0037-S41

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the acceptance of the donation of Portable Force Option Simulator System from the Los Angeles Police Foundation valued at \$25,000, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Police Department, Detective Support and Vice Division, to be utilized for mental health intervention training to all frontline patrol officers.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Police Department (LAPD) is requesting authority to accept a donation of a Portable Force Option Simulator (FOS) with a value of \$25,000 from the Police Foundation. This donation will be for the benefit of the Detective Support and Vice Division, and the Department's mission to provide Mental Health Intervention Training (MHIT) to all frontline patrol officers. A component of this training is provided utilizing the FOS. An updated FOS system will provide additional scenario branching capabilities and a more realistic experience for course attendees.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Item 24

Council File 16-0037-S42

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the acceptance of the monetary donation of \$25,000 from the Los Angeles Police Foundation, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Police Department, to be used to fund training in recognizing and dealing with implicit bias as it relates to Community Policing, as well as issues relevant to 21st Century Policing.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Police Department is requesting authority to accept a donation of Implicit Bias and 21st Century Community Policing Training, with a value of \$82,250 from the Los Angeles Police Foundation. All sworn members of the Department will receive training in recognizing and dealing with implicit bias as it relates to community policing, as well as issues relevant to 21st Century Policing. This donation will fund training for approximately half of the Department's sworn personnel. Training began on March 27, 2017, with each half-day session accommodating 100 students per class. These sessions will continue until 5,000 sworn members of the Department are trained. The Board of Police Commissioners has a restricted fund with the Los Angeles Police Foundation (Foundation). The Foundation will use funds from this account to pay for this portion of the total training costs. A supplemental request will be made when additional donations are received to train remaining sworn personnel.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Item 25

Council File 16-0037-S43

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the acceptance of the monetary donation of \$32,195 from the Los Angeles Police Foundation, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Police Department, Air Support Division, to be utilized to strip and paint a helicopter.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Police Department (LAPD) is requesting authority to accept a donation of \$32,195 to strip and paint LAPD's Bell 412 Medium Lift Helicopter, which was recently transferred from the Fire Department's inventory to the LAPD's. The helicopter is currently LAFD red and needs to be painted blue with corresponding insignia in order to be deployed as a Department aircraft. The aircraft will serve as the only medium-lift helicopter in the fleet and provide the Department with airborne tactical capabilities the current fleet is unable to support due to limited lift capacity.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

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Good afternoon,

Attached are the CLA's briefing notes for the Wednesday, August 9 Public Safety Committee meeting.

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Item 1

Council File 17-0612

Motion (Bonin – Englander – Blumenfield) and Department of General Services report relative to the current state of the Los Angeles Fire Department helicopter fleet. (Also referred to the Personnel and Animal Welfare Committee).

Presenter(s):

GSD: Angela Sherick

LAFD: Chief Charles Combs and Chief Pilot Scot Davison

LAPD: Captain Parker, Air Support Division

Summary

On May 30, 2017, a Motion (Bonin – Englander – Blumenfield) was introduced directing the General Services Department (GSD), in consultation with the Fire Department (LAFD) to report on the current state of LAFD's helicopter fleet, and to provide a written report on the issue. At its June 20 meeting, the Public Safety Committee heard a preliminary verbal report on the issue, and continued this item while awaiting a written report from GSD.

On July 27, 2017, GSD submitted its report. The report gives a background of the LAFD, Police Department (LAPD), and Water and Power (DWP) aircraft fleets and recommends short- and long-term plans to address critical requirements to maximize helicopter availability. Important components of the short term plans are to recognize "fire season" as year round, re-align the Augusta AW139 48 month inspection schedule to perform only one inspection per year, and to hire a Helicopter Mechanic position approved in the 2017-18 budget. GSD is also requesting two additional Helicopter Mechanic positions that were not included in the 2017-18 Adopted Budget. According to GSD, the two additional positions would provide more timely inspections and maintenance of the aircraft, but would not guarantee the availability of three medium duty aircraft at all times.

The City maintains a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Certified Repair Station (GSD Fleet Services Heliport Maintenance Facility in Van Nuys) and performs all maintenance in accordance with federal regulations and oversight by the FAA. This ensures a higher level of safety is met while performing maintenance. There are very few municipalities that have a Repair Station Certificate, and some agencies operate under the public use guidelines which have no FAA oversight.

According to the report, GSD Fleet Services maintains the City's air fleet of 27 helicopters and manages the maintenance of 1 airplane (which is outsourced). A highly specialized group within Fleet Services provides for the availability and safety of this equipment. Currently, GSD has 27 authorized Helicopter Mechanic positions. Heliport staff works very closely with each of these departments to ensure priorities are being met on a daily basis.

The report outlines the current status of the City's helicopter fleet. Currently, 5 of 7 LAFD helicopters (71 percent), 11 of 17 LAPD helicopters (65 percent) and 2 of 4 DWP helicopters (50 percent) are available. The current workload assigns 62 percent of work hours to LAPD, and 19 percent each to LAFD and DWP.

GSD states that maintaining the fleet requires 41,647 direct billable maintenance hours per year. This breaks down to 9,504 hours for LAFD, 27,917 hours for LAPD, and 4,230 hours for DWP equipment. GSD states that Fleet Services approved over 4,500 hours of overtime for maintenance staff last year.

GSD states that it has 27 filled mechanic positions and 1 unfunded position that was included in the Adopted Budget. GSD states that during FY2016-17, its vacancy rate for Helicopter Mechanics was 1.2 positions, but that all 27 authorized positions for the previous fiscal year were filled as of June 12, 2017. However, GSD states that other variables effect staffing levels, such as sick time and Worker's Compensation claims. GSD states that during FY2016-17, 2.5 mechanics were out on Worker's Compensation at any given time.

GSD states that the aircraft operated by all three city agencies continue to become more complex, requiring increased maintenance, in a heavily regulated FAA environment. The individual mission profiles also continue to increase as police and fire first responders become more reliant on the capability of the helicopters to support emergency and non-emergency ground operations as was seen in the Mandeville Canyon brush fire. While GSD will continue to find ways to adapt and grow to meet the demands of its city aviation partners, the user departments agree that additional helicopter mechanics are required to accommodate the workload and provide more timely completion of helicopter inspections and maintenance requirements to meet operational needs. The Department requests that the Council authorize regular authorities in the Department of General Services for two additional Helicopter Mechanic Positions and instruct the CAO to identify funding. The GSD also recommends that Council instruct LAFD, LAPD and DWP to work with GSD before making changes to current aircraft configuration to ensure needed maintenance resources are addressed, and for authorization to outsource new aircraft completion work and consideration of selected modification and non-critical work.

Fiscal Impact:

GSD states that the salary costs for two Helicopter Mechanics is \$146,752. As these positions were not included in the 2016-17 Adopted Budget, any additional positions would require additional general fund support.

Questions:

1. **GSD requests authorization to outsource new aircraft completion work and outsource consideration of selected modification and non-critical work. What does this entail? How much time does GSD spend on this type of work?**
2. **How quickly would GSD be able to hire the additional positions? Could these positions be added without funding?**

Recommendation:

Approve the report, and forward to Personnel and Animal Welfare Committee for consideration.

Item 2

Council File 12-0122

Continued from October 26, 2016

Motion (Englander – Krekorian) relative to the Los Angeles Fire Department, with the assistance of the City Administrative Officer and the Chief Legislative Analyst, to report with recommendations for implementing a false alarm fee that would provide for cost recovery of the resources associated with responding to false alarms.

Presenter(s):

Fire Department: TBD

Summary:

On January 25, 2012, Motion (Englander – Krekorian) was introduced based on a proposal under preliminary consideration by the Fire Department (LAFD) to assess a fee for false alarms.

LAFD responds to hundreds of thousands of calls each year but occasionally there are calls triggered by a false alarm. LAFD's call records indicate that many locations have had three or more false alarms during the same calendar year. The Motion states that responding to false alarms, especially at recurring locations, ultimately reduces the availability of resources to respond to real emergencies. Charging a fee for recurring false fire alarms will serve as a deterrent for continued use of improper alarms and as a mechanism to recover the costs associated with deploying fire resources unnecessarily.

The Motion instructs the LAFD to report with recommendations for implementing a false alarm fee that would provide for cost recovery of the resources associated with responding to recurring false alarms. The Public Safety Committee first heard this item on April 27, 2012, and continued the item while LAFD prepared a report on the implementation of the fee.

On October 2, 2012, the LAFD submitted an initial report to the Fire Commission outlining their proposal. This report was not forwarded to the Committee, and the Board directed LAFD to provide an updated report on the proposal.

The Public Safety Committee heard this item again on October 12, 2012, and continued the item while waiting on a report from the City Administrative Officer.

LAFD submitted a follow up report to the Board of Fire Commissioners on April 1, 2014. The report states that the Department had held off on further development of the fee until 2014, as staffing shortages and other high priority complex projects within the Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety (BFPPS) took priority. A second follow up report was submitted on May 14, 2014, preliminarily identifying what funding would be necessary to develop an automated false alarm program tracking and billing system.

The LAFD released another report on June 2, 2015 (CF 15-0679), updating the Board of Fire Commissioners on the progress it has made in establishing a False Alarm Fee, now called an Unwanted Alarm Fee and outlining its need for a Request for Proposals (RFP) to

outsource the tracking of and billing for false alarms. The Committee approved this report, and requested that the City Attorney draft an ordinance implementing the fee. The Committee also instructed the LAFD to report back to the Committee every six months with an update on the implementation of the Unwanted Alarm Fee. This item was been scheduled in order to provide the Department with the opportunity to provide a verbal update on the implementation of the Unwanted Alarm Fee.

On December 6, 2016, the Committee heard another update from the Department on this issue. The Committee requested false alarm data for the last two years, and continued the item while LAFD continued to work with the City Attorney on a draft ordinance.

Fiscal Impact:

None identified

Recommendation:

- 1. Ask about the status of the ordinance requested in June 2015 to establish an Unwanted Alarm Fee.**
- 2. Continue the Motion.**

Item 3

No Council File

Police Department, General Services Department and Information Technology Agency to verbally report on issues affecting LAPD's dispatch systems, including non-emergency line issues at its dispatch centers and police stations and on technical issues recently reported at the Metropolitan Dispatch Center.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: Cdr. Scott and Vartan Yeghayan

GSD: India Griffin and David Paschal

ITA: Ted Ross

Summary

This item has been scheduled in order to give the Police Department, General Services Department and Information Technology Agency an opportunity to brief the Committee on issues with LAPD's non-emergency phone systems and other issues with the Department's dispatch centers.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Questions:

1. Has the problem that caused outages at MDC been repaired? What caused the outage?
2. What additional resources, if any, are required to ensure that MDC does not have another outage like the one that occurred in July?

Recommendation:

None. This item is informational only.

Item 4

Council File 16-1159

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to a report back regarding hosting the 2017 World Police and Fire Games.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: TBD

LAFD: TBD

Summary:

On October 26, 2015, the Council approved a Motion (Englander - Wesson - Krekorian) committing the City of Los Angeles (the City) to host the 2017 World Police and Fire Games (WPFG) and directed the Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA), to report on actions necessary to host the event.

On December 14, 2016, a Motion was approved by the City Council that amended the CLA's recommendations relative to the 2017 WPFG (CF 16-1159). The motion contained six recommendations, and directed the LAPD to report back on two issues.

The first directed LAPD to report on issues related to providing computer equipment for event registration and hosting WPFG information on LAPD servers. LAPD states that the California Athletic Federation will provide computer equipment for the registration process. There are no associated costs with obtaining the equipment and the LAPD server will not be used. The server, which is registered to the California Athletic Federation, will be cloud based.

The second issue LAPD was directed to report on is relative the needed personnel and associated costs to provide adequate security and medical coverage for events within the City. The report states that LAPD will be responsible for the security plan and LAFD for the medical, pertaining to events held within the City only. The estimated expenditures for security and medical personnel are a direct salary cost of LAPD and LAFD.

The report states that the security plan anticipates that personnel will be deployed over 24 operational periods. An operational period consists of an 8 or 10-hour detail. Based on current assessments, approximately 9,966 hours at an average hourly rate of \$55.00 will be expended; totaling an expected cost of \$548,130 for security staff.

Medical doctors required for events will be compensated by the WPFG, at no cost to the City. Medical professionals (Emergency Medical Technicians) have also been obtained on a voluntary basis via WPFG volunteer efforts. LAFD will respond to requests for service on an as-needed basis.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Recommendation:

Receive and file the report.

Item 5

Council File 15-1140

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the Revolving Training Fund Semi-annual Report for reporting periods January 1, 2016 through June 30, 2016 and July 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) has submitted semi-annual informational reports relative to the activities of the Revolving Training Fund (RTF) for the period January 1 through June 30, 2016 and July 1 through December 31, 2016. The LAPD is required to provide semi-annual reports on the management, retention and disbursement of RTF funding.

The RTF is funded by reimbursements from the State of California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) for presenting or attending POST-certified courses, and tuition fees received from outside agencies whose employees attended LAPD training. Use of RTF funding is restricted to travel, tuition, short-term rentals, equipment and expenses related to training.

For FY 2015-16, the RTF budget was \$1,500,000, consisting of:

- * \$1,022,000 for professional development training
- * \$250,000 for tuition reimbursement for training
- * \$228,000 for executive development training

To help ensure that the RTF is adequately replenished, the RTF is divided into a Reimbursable and Non-reimbursable Account. Expenditures reimbursed by POST or outside agencies were paid from the Reimbursable Account. Expenditures that are not reimbursed were paid from the Non-Reimbursable Account.

From January through June 2016, the Department expended \$466,535 of the \$1,500,000 on a variety of training courses and college tuition, as follows:

- * \$331,267 was spent on non-reimbursable development, including \$100,670 in tuition reimbursement
- * \$135,268 was spent on reimbursable development

From July through December 2016, the Department expended \$817,916 of the \$1,500,000 on a variety of training courses and college tuition, as follows:

- * \$629,608 was spent on non-reimbursable development, including \$52,081 in tuition reimbursement
- * \$188,307 was spent on reimbursable development

The LAPD reports include line-item lists of the Department's RTF expenditures for the reporting period.

Fiscal Impact:

None, inasmuch as the report is informational. The RTF is funded by receipts from POST-training, and tuition fees from outside agencies attending LAPD training.

Recommendation:

Note and file the LAPD's reports.

Item 6

Council File 15-0344-S5

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the recommendation of qualified vendor to provide official police garage towing and storage services for Service Area No. 8.

Presenter(s):

Board of Police Commissioners: Mr. Richard Tefank

Summary:

The Board of Police Commissioners (Board) is requesting approval of an agreement with Quick Silver Towing, Inc., for Official Police Garage (OPG) towing and storage services for Service Area No. 8, which is comprised of the Police Department's West Los Angeles Area. The previous contract for this area is expired.

OPGs respond on a first-priority basis to requests for regular duty towing services initiated by the LAPD or the City's Department of Transportation (DOT). Additional requests for towing may be initiated by police officers of the Port of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles World Airport police, or any City governmental agency representatives authorized to request the removal of vehicles for the purpose of storage and/or investigation.

On December 6, 2013, the Board approved a master Request for Proposals (RFP) for OPG Towing and Storage services for seventeen service areas. On February 25, 2014, the City Council authorized the release of the RFPs. On August 1, 2014, the RFP for Standard Duty Towing and Storage Services in Service Area 8 was released. This service area is comprised of the LAPD's West Los Angeles Area. The previous contract for this service area had expired. The proposals were due September 11, 2014. One proposal was submitted by Quick Silver Towing, Inc., the existing contractor for Service Area 8. This proposal was considered non-responsive to the requirements of the RFP. The Board then rejected the proposal and authorized staff to reissue the RFP. Quick Silver Towing was notified by mail of its failure to meet the requirements and informed that they could submit a revised proposal when the Service Area was re-bid.

The RFP was reissued through a posting on the City's Los Angeles Business Assistance Virtual Network on January 11, 2016. A mandatory pre-proposal conference was held on January 28, 2016. Proposals were due February 29, 2016. It is anticipated that the term of the contract is for five years and is renewable for a five-year period.

Four proposals were submitted for Service Area 8: Quick Silver Towing, Jon's Towing Services, Hadley Tow and Rod Robertson Enterprises, Inc. One proposer, Hadley Tow was disqualified for failure to meet an eligibility criteria. Among the three remaining proposers, only Quick Silver Towing, Inc. provides towing services to the City. However, Jon's Towing Service and Rod Robertson Enterprises, Inc. provide towing services to other government or law enforcement agencies. The proposals were evaluated by an OPG Review Committee comprised of one staff member from the Office of the City Administrative Officer, DOT and the Police Commission. The proposals were rated on their formal business plans, experience, history of contract compliance, customer service and honesty and integrity. Quick Silver Towing was rated the highest with an average rating of 80.7%.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Recommendations:

Approve the Board's recommendations to award the contract.

Item 7

Council File 14-0818-S2

City Attorney report relative to the Administrative Citation Enforcement (ACE) Program quarterly report.

Presenter(s):

City Attorney's Office: Rita Venegas

Summary:

The City Attorney's Office has submitted its quarterly report related to the implementation of the Administrative Citation Enforcement (ACE) Program. According to the report, the ACE Pilot Program has been embraced by Police Department (LAPD), Animal Services (DAS), and the Department of Recreation and Parks' (Park Rangers) enforcement personnel. The City Attorney's Office continues to review every citation issued and submitted for processing. This practice will continue with each agency until the City Attorney's Office is confident that the agencies are correctly implementing ACE and to maintain quality control. To date the Supervising Deputy City Attorney has reviewed 11,802 citations. The City Attorney's Office also continues to participate in regularly scheduled LAPD, DAS, and Park Rangers trainings to strengthen the program and the collaboration between their offices.

Last fall, the City Council approved the expansion of the ACE program to include the Bureau of Street Services (BOSS) thereby authorizing BOSS to participate in the ACE Program. BOSS's citation books have been printed. All BOSS enforcement officers have been trained and began issuing citations in February. ACE is also working with the Fire Department to develop and implement a list of offenses and enforcement strategy that is suitable for the department.

The report provides an overview of the number and type of citations issued by the LAPD and the number of citations issued, the number of initial reviews and Administrative hearings requested by each participating Department.

The City's citation processing company, Data Ticket, collects fines and late penalties from persons who have been cited through the ACE Program and whose citations have been screened and referred for processing by the City Attorney's Office. As of December 31, 2016, \$746,399 has been collected in the form of checks and credit card payments from LAPD citations, \$89,804 from DAS citations and \$5,165 from Park Ranger citations. The fines and penalties collected by Data Ticket are electronically transferred to the Office of Finance for deposit to the Code Compliance Fund, which was established in the ACE Ordinance. Fines and penalties collected since the inception of the ACE Pilot Program amount to \$841,368.79, as of December 31, 2016.

The total of unpaid fines since the beginning of the ACE Pilot Program until December 31, 2016, is \$1,999,242.70. The breakdown by each of the participating Departments is as follows: LAPD \$1,173,815.81; Department of Animal Services \$811,276.89; Recreation and Park Rangers \$14,150. These fines are referred to the income tax return intercept program at the State Franchise Tax Board for collection.

The City Attorney's Office continues to engage in discussion with various other departments as to their inclusion in the ACE program.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Recommendations:

Receive and file the report.

Item 8

Council File 16-1401

City Attorney report and Ordinance relative to amending Section 5.148 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code to remove the limit on revenue receipts deposited in the Los Angeles Fire Department Special Training Fund.

Presenter(s):

LAFD: Chief Richard Rideout

City Attorney's Office: TBD

Summary:

As requested by the Council, the City Attorney's Office has prepared a draft ordinance to amend Section 5.148 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code (LAAC) to:

1. Remove a subsection that capped revenue receipts deposited into the Fire Department Special Training Fund at \$1.5M;
2. Replace the reference to the position of "Chief Engineer and General Manager" with the current title of "Fire Chief;" and
3. Re-letter the ensuring sub-sections.

The LAFD's Special Training Fund was created to allow for the receipt, retention and disbursement of funds related to Department training activities. Currently, the Special Training Fund has a cap of \$1.5M, with receipts over that amount deposited into the General Fund. The LAFD states that removing this cap on receipts will allow the Fund to effectively meet the Department's training needs, which have grown in recent years.

Fiscal Impact:

Removing the \$1.5M cap on the Fire Department Special Training Fund would eliminate the requirement to transfer receipts above \$1.5M from the Special Training Fund to the General Fund in future years.

Question:

1. Does it make more sense to raise the cap on receipts to \$2M or \$2.5 rather than completely eliminate it?
2. Will approval of this Ordinance change have a fiscal impact on the 2017-18 Budget?

Recommendation:

Approve the draft ordinance.

Item 9

Council File 16-1246

City Administrative Officer report relative to Grant Augmentation Packet for California Office of Emergency Services, 2016-17 Victim Assistance Program Sub-award through the Los Angeles County.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Sharon Lee

Summary:

Grant Title:	Victim Assistance Program																	
Funding Total:	\$325,000																	
Matching Funds:	\$82,942 (in-kind)																	
Period:	July 1, 2017 – September 30, 2017																	
Program Description:	<p>The City Attorney's Office is requesting authority to accept supplemental grant funding from the County of Los Angeles for the Victim Assistance Program (VAP). The Council previously authorized the acceptance of \$1,528,778 for the 2016-17 VAP. This request is to accept additional funding.</p> <p>The total cost of the program is \$407,942 of which \$325,000 will be reimbursed to the General Fund as follows: \$182,171 in salaries, \$65,855 in fringe benefits, and \$76,974 in contractual services. The remaining cost of \$82,942 is the City's contribution for related costs (central services and department administration), which was previously included in the FY 2017-18 Adopted Budget.</p> <p>Grant funding will continue to provide for salaries, fringe benefits, and contractual services for 11 regular authority positions (nine full-time victim advocates and two administrative support positions) and 5.5 contract workers. Staff provides services to victims of crime including emergency support, crisis intervention, resource and referral assistance, assistance with victim of crime claims, restitution assistance, and funeral arrangements. The victim advocates will be assigned to the Los Angeles Police Department's (LAPD) Harbor, Hollenbeck, Newton, North Hollywood, Northeast, Olympic, Van Nuys, and Wilshire Area Divisions and City Attorney branch offices.</p> <p>According to the City Attorney's Office, during the period from July 1, 2016 through May 30, 2017, VAP provided the following services to 6,520 new crime victims.</p>																	
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Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact. The City's required match of \$82,942 will be met through related costs for central services and departmental administration, which is already included in the 2017-18 Adopted Budget.

Recommendation:

Approve the CAO's recommendations.

Item 10

Council File 14-1503-S3

City Administrative Officer report relative to a Grant Acceptance Packet, third year funding (July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017) for the California Victim Compensation and Government Claims Board, Joint Powers of Verification Unit Grant Sub-award through the Los Angeles County, in the amount of \$772,076, received by the City Attorney's Office.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Sharon Lee

Summary:

Grant Title:	Joint Powers Verification Unit																			
Funding Total:	\$772,076																			
Matching Funds:	None																			
Period:	July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018																			
Program Description:	<p>The City Attorney's Office is requesting authority to accept the Joint Powers of Verification Unit (JPVU) grant. The State of California's Victim Compensation and Government Claims Board awarded the County of Los Angeles \$8,272,242 for a three-year grant from July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2018. The County awarded \$2,068,062, or \$689,354 annually, to the City as a subrecipient. This request to accept \$772,076 in grant funding pertains to the annual award of \$689,354 and an additional award of \$82,722 for the third year of the grant program. The total cost of the program is \$998,083, of which \$772,076 will be reimbursed to the General Fund. There is no required match for this grant; however, the City will be required to contribute \$226,007 in central services and department administration costs.</p> <p>Grant funding will provide for salaries, fringe benefits, and operating expenses for eight positions, consisting of one Administrative Coordinator IV, one Administrative Coordinator I, one Legal Clerk I, and five Witness Service Coordinators. These positions will assist victims of crime in submitting and verifying claims for unreimbursed financial losses. According to the City Attorney's Office, approximately 2,717 new claims were processed from July 1, 2016 through March 31, 2017 and expects the total continuing claims for medical/mental health expenses, loss of support, wage loss, funeral expenses and moving/relocation expenses processed in FY 2016-17 to exceed FY 2015-16 totals.</p>																			
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Fiscal Impact:

There is no additional General Fund impact. The required 226,007 in departmental administration and central services is included in the City Attorney's Adopted Budget.

Recommendation:

Approve the CAO's recommendations.

Item 11

Council File 14-0108

Mayor and City Administrative Officer reports relative to the Fiscal Year 2013 Enhanced Training and Services to End Violence Against and Abuse of Women Later in Life Grant award, budget modifications and contracting authorities.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Sharon Lee

Summary:

Grant Title:	Enhanced Training and Services to End Violence Against and Abuse of Women Later in Life Program
Funding Total:	\$400,000
Matching Funds:	None
Period:	October 1, 2013 – September 30, 2017
Re-appropriation Description:	<p>The Mayor's Office is requesting authority to modify the FY 2013 Enhanced Training Services to End Violence Against and Abuse of Women Later in Life Program. This Program is a collaborative effort between the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, the Mayor's Office of Public Safety, and two non-profit service provider partners, WISE & Healthy Aging (WISE) and Jewish Family Services of Los Angeles (JFS).</p> <p>The original budget for the grant award allocated \$100,000 for Operating Supplies and Expenses. It is now requested that this \$100,000 be allocated to Contractual Services. In addition, it is requested that cost savings of \$5,129.55 from the LAPD account now be allocated to Contractual Services. These Contractual Services amounts will further support WISE and JFS to create services or enhance existing services focused towards older victims of abuse that improve their safety and quality of life.</p> <p>The services to be provided by WISE and JFS includes the development and delivery of two support and empowerment groups designed to meet the needs of older adults who have been victims of domestic violence and all forms of elder abuse. These groups will be facilitated by a clinician with expertise with victims of intimate partner violence and a clinician with expertise in working with victims of elder abuse. Of the total modification amount, WISE will receive an additional \$53,375 and JFS will receive \$51,754.</p>

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Recommendation:

Approve the CAO's recommendations to modify the grant budget.

Item 12

Council File 17-0745

Board of Police Commissioners and City Administrative Officer reports relative the grant application and award acceptance for the 2017-18 Operation Alcoholic Beverage Control Grant from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Tyler Munhall

Summary:

Grant Title:	2017-18 Operation Alcoholic Beverage Control Grant																				
Funding Total:	\$100,000																				
Matching Funds:																					
Period:	July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018																				
Program Description:	<p>The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) is seeking retroactive approval to apply for and accept a \$100,000 grant award for the 2017-18 Operation Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) grant program from the State of California, Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.</p> <p>The major objective of Operation ABC is to enforce alcohol laws and to prevent and/or discourage illegal drugs in the 5,733 ABC licensed businesses within the City's boundary, sales of alcoholic beverages to minors, intoxicated patrons, illegal solicitation of alcohol, and other related criminal activities. Operation ABC also provides training for alcohol retailers to educate licensees and their employees in promoting the responsible sale, service, and distribution of alcoholic beverages.</p> <p>The LAPD employs on a continuing basis two Police Sergeants to coordinate Operation ABC. The LAPD will utilize \$60,346 to finance 50 percent of the salary costs of one Police Sergeant. The majority of the funding for this Program is provided by the City's General Fund. Although no matching funds are required for this grant, the City must cover the additional sworn salary and all fringe benefits costs of the two Police Sergeants. These costs are already included in the 2017-18 Adopted Budget and do not represent any additional General Fund impact since these positions are filled by existing LAPD personnel.</p>																				
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Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Recommendation:

Approve the CAO's recommendations.

Item 13

Council File 17-0758

City Administrative Officer report relative to the grant acceptance packet for the California Board of State and Community Corrections Proposition 47 Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Grant Program to support the Los Angeles Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recover (LA DOOR) for Fiscal Year 2017-19. (Also referred to the Budget and Finance, and Personnel and Animal Welfare Committees).

Presenter(s):

CAO: Sharon Lee

Summary:

Grant Title:	Proposition 47 Grant Program
Funding Total:	\$6,000,000
Matching Funds:	None
Period:	June 16, 2017 – August 20, 2020
Program Description:	<p>The Office of the City Attorney requests authority to accept grant funding from the Proposition 47 Grant Program from the California Board of Supervision and Community Correction (BSCC) to establish the Los Angeles Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery (LA DOOR), a health-focused, comprehensive drug intervention program that emphasizes field-based services, pre-booking diversion, and community engagement to address substance dependence within the south Los Angeles community and to limit the number of misdemeanor drug cases processed through the traditional criminal justice system.</p> <p>The total cost of the program is \$6,149,883, of which the award provides \$6,000,000 and will cover a period of June 16, 2017 to August 20, 2020. The grant award will cover salary costs, fringe benefits, and related costs over a 3-year period; as well as travel and contractual services. The BSCC grant limits indirect cost provisions outside of fringe benefits to 10 percent of the direct salary provision. This limitation will result in a \$149,883 General Fund contribution requirement over the course of the grant period for related costs.</p> <p>The Contractual services portion of the award includes \$2,994,432 for Project 180, a joint partner in the City's Prop. 47 grant application and project collaborator throughout the development of LA DOOR. Project 180 is a forensic treatment program providing in-jail and community-based services for offenders, and has delivered evidenced-based programming to decrease recidivism and improve the quality of life for previously incarcerated individuals. Project 180 will hire 18 new staff to provide multi-disciplinary mobile services during the three year grant life cycle with a strategy to link with the Prop. 47 drug use population through outreach and engagement.</p> <p>\$2,099,233 will be distributed to local service providers and a research partner. The service providers and research partner sub-recipients will be selected through two separate Request for Proposal (RFP) processes to: 1) provide additional housing services and other supports to expand local social service capacity; and 2) provide research support and final program</p>

	evaluation, respectively. Grant funds will also provide salaries, fringe benefits, and related costs for two new positions for the City Attorney's Office, one Deputy City Attorney II (DCA II) and one City Attorney Administrative Coordinator I (AC I). The DCA II will provide legal advice associated with developing, implementing, and managing all aspects of LA DOOR related to drug involved, justice involved individuals, including those who will enter into the criminal justice system notwithstanding LA DOOR's efforts. The AC I will provide administration, coordination and development of LA DOOR's pre-booking diversion projects and overall grant administration.	
Program Budget:	City Attorney's Office	
	* Contractual services	\$5,093,665
	* Salaries/Fringe benefits	\$900,335
	* Travel	\$6,000
	TOTAL:	\$6,000,000

Fiscal Impact:

The total project cost of the Los Angeles Diversion Outreach and Opportunities for Recovery is \$6,149,883 of which \$6,000,000 will be reimbursed by the California Board of State and Community Corrections Proposition 47 Grant Program. The grant will provide full direct cost funding of \$5,676,360 and partial related cost funding of \$323,640. The remaining related costs of \$149,883 for one Deputy City Attorney II and one City Attorney Administrative Coordinator I will not be recovered. However, no additional General Fund appropriation is required at this time.

Recommendation:

Approve the CAO's recommendations.

Item 14

Council File 14-0820

Mayor and City Administrative Officer reports relative to proposed contracting authorities related to the United States Department of Homeland Security Fiscal Year 2014 Urban Areas Security Initiative (FY14 UASI) grant award.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: Megan Cottier

Summary:

Grant Title:	2014 Urban Areas Security Initiative (FY14 UASI)
Funding Total:	\$56,025,000
Matching Funds:	None
Period:	September 1, 2014 – July 31, 2017

The Mayor's Office is requesting contracting authority related to the 2014 Urban Areas Security Initiative grant.

Interoperable Communications Systems

Los Angeles Regional Interoperable Communications System (LA-RICS)

LA-RICS is a collaborative effort of law enforcement, fire service, and health service professionals with elected and appointed officials to implement a regional interoperable radio communications system. In FY14 UASI the LA-RICS was allocated \$4,997,544 in grant funding for the purchase, installation, and construction of communication towers and shelters. The Mayor's Office requests the authority to negotiate and execute a contract amendment with the LA-RICS Joint Powers Authority (JPA) to extend the existing contract through the new grant performance period to allow for the final project payment.

Interagency Communications Interoperability System (ICI System)

The ICI System is a shared system with components purchased and constructed by individual cities and linked together through a microwave network in order to provide regional radio coverage. In FY14 UASI, ICI Systems was allocated grant funding in the amount of \$4,997,543 for three partner jurisdictions: City of Santa Monica (\$2,997,543), City of Glendale (\$1,000,000), and City of Vernon (\$1,000,000). The ICI System allocations will be utilized to replace non-conforming, non-interoperable, conventional analog radio technologies with P-25 digital trunked radio technologies that will be interoperable within the ICI System regional radio system and the future LA-RICS platform. These cities received funding for other projects within the FY14 UASI grant award in addition to the ICI System allocations. The Subrecipient agreement with the City of Santa Monica totals \$3,537,044 the Subrecipient agreement with the City of Glendale totals of \$1,498,677, and the Subrecipient agreement with the City of Vernon totals of \$ 2,138,628.

The Mayor's Office requests the authority to negotiate and execute contract amendments with the City of Santa Monica and the City of Glendale to extend the contracts through the new grant performance period. The terms of the agreement with the City of Vernon have been met, and no additional extension is required.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Recommendation:

Approve the CAO's recommendations.

Item 15

Council File 16-0978-S1

Board of Police Commissioners and City Administrative Officer reports relative to the request for approval of the Budget Modification for the 2015-16 Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, United States Department of Justice.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Tyler Munhall

Summary:

Grant Title:	2015-16 Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Grant Program			
Funding Total:	\$1,327,442			
Matching Funds:	None			
Period:	July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2017			
Program Description:	The Police Department (LAPD) requests approval to modify the 2015-2016 Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Grant Program budget by transferring \$209,076 between various accounts to conform to current program needs and the modified budget approved by the grantor, the United States Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The budget modification will allow the LAPD to purchase a digital interview room for the forensic mobile unit, two high-powered, silent generators, 20 scanners, four pop-up tents, 36 laptops and 36 workstations to provide onsite training, replacement shelving and storage equipment for the mobile forensic vehicle, and various software licenses and maintenance agreements.			
Modification Budget:	Account	Current Budget	Change	New Budget
	<i>Salaries</i>	\$243,083	-\$0-	\$243,843
	<i>Civilian Overtime</i>	\$81,206	(\$44,406)	\$36,800
	<i>Sworn Overtime</i>	\$252,424	(\$41,824)	\$210,600
	<i>Travel</i>	\$161,269	(\$76,768)	\$84,501
	<i>Equipment</i>	\$58,965	(\$8,630)	\$50,335
	<i>Supplies</i>	\$128,134	\$95,992	\$224,126
	<i>Contractual Services</i>	\$146,925	(\$37,448)	\$109,477
	<i>Other</i>	\$255,436	\$113,084	\$368,520
	TOTAL	\$1,327,442	-\$0-	\$1,327,442

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact

Recommendation:

Approve the CAO's recommendations.

Item 16

Council File 14-1730

Board of Police Commissioners and City Administrative Officer reports relative to a contract request from the Los Angeles Police Department for the Community Oriented Policing Services 2014 Community Policing Development Grant.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Tyler Munhall

Summary:

The Police Department is requesting authority to execute a contract (Attached to the CAO report) with Dr. Howard P. Greenwald of the University of Southern California to evaluate the responsiveness tool that the LAPD created to match participants to the Leveraging Innovative Solutions to Enhance Neighborhoods (LISTEN) program which is piloting an alternative mediation approach to the LAPD's police bias complaints involving communities of color. The contract has a not-to-exceed amount of \$3,700. The United States Department of Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services Office (COPS) has approved Dr. Greenwald as a grant partner in its award to the City for the 2014 COPS, Community Policing Development grant.

The COPS Community Policing Development program supports innovative community policing strategies, applied research, and development of guidebooks and best practices. The 2014 Community Policing Development solicitation was open to all public government agencies, for-profit and non-profit institutions, universities, community groups, and faith-based organizations. Accepted proposals were designed to innovatively advance the field, were cost effective in their approach, and demonstrated an understanding of the principles of community policing and the law enforcement audience.

The LISTEN program incorporates procedural justice and responsiveness principles to address police bias complaints, increase the City's ability to engage in community policing practices, enhance police-community relations, support enhanced understanding and behavioral changes by both officers and community members and optimize the mediation experience. Program goals include an expeditious and satisfying outcome for both the complainant and the police officer, with behavioral change occurring as both parties hear, clarify, and understand the issues from each other's point of view.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Recommendation:

**Approve the CAO's recommendations with the following Technical Amendment:
Amend recommendation 1.a of the report to change the end date of the contract from September 30, 2017 to February 8, 2018.**

Item 17

Council File 17-0794

Board of Fire Commissioners and City Administrative Officer reports relative to an amendment to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health Agreement, in conjunction with Supplemental Agreement with FirstWatch Solutions, Incorporated.

Presenter(s):

CAO: Janice Chang-Yu

Summary:

The Fire Department (LAFD) is requesting authority to execute a First Amendment with the County of Los Angeles, Department of Public Health (C-126916) and First Supplemental Agreement between LAFD and FirstWatch Solutions, Inc. (C 127484) to extend the end dates of these agreements from June 30, 2017 to March 31, 2018 to support local activities related to counter potential terrorist threats. No additional funds are required to extend these agreements.

On February 19, 2013 (C.F. 13-0117) the Council approved the acceptance of up to \$338,085 in Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) funding through a five-year grant agreement between the LAFD and the County Department of Public Health (County DPH) through Fiscal Year 2016-17 to continue implementation and evaluation of a bio-surveillance/syndromic surveillance detection program originally authorized in 2007 (C.F. 07-2155). This program analyzes emergency medical and fire incident data generated through the Department's Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to serve as an early warning system for the detection of bio-hazard and bio-terrorist events for the City and the Los Angeles region. The agreement with the County DPH provided the Department with \$67,617 per year for the duration of the five-year period, subject to the availability of funds. Sole-source authorization was also approved for a corresponding professional services agreement with FirstWatch Solutions, Inc. (FirstWatch) to continue providing syndromic surveillance system software and maintenance (C-122234, C-124249) for the same term and annual amount as the County DPH agreement.

In January 2016 the City entered into a new contract (C-126916) with the County DPH, for the syndromic surveillance detection program, adjusting the annual grant amount to \$67,617 through December 31, 2016, and \$33,809 from January 1, 2017 through June 30, 2017 for a total of \$101,426. The City also entered into a new contract (C-127484) with FirstWatch reflective of the adjusted compensation. In 2016, changes were made to the Department's CAD system that resulted in a suspension in syndromic surveillance services. FirstWatch offered to offset lost time by continuing to provide services to the Department beyond the Contract expiration date of June 30, 2017 for no additional fee. The Department now requests an extension of the expiration date with the County DPH and FirstWatch from June 30, 2017 to March 31, 2018.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no General Fund impact.

Recommendation:

Approve the CAO's recommendations.

Item 18

Council File 17-0683

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the payment of a Hit and Run Reward in the amount of \$5,000 for the felony hit and run incident at Ventura Boulevard and Fallbrook Avenue on January 30, 2016.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Police Department (LAPD) is requesting Council approval of the payment of a \$5,000 hit-and-run reward. The claimants of the reward provided information that was vital to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for a felony hit-and-run on January 30, 2016. In this incident, the suspect's vehicle hit the victim's car, causing it to roll multiple times before coming to a stop, and injuring the driver. The suspect then fled the scene.

The information provided by the claimants assisted Valley Traffic Investigator Officer Christine Moselle in identifying the suspect's vehicle and led to the apprehension of the suspect in Las Vegas, Nevada. The suspect was brought to trial and found guilty of "Hit and Run with injury" under the California Vehicle Code. It is the opinion of the LAPD that the information provided by the claimants was vital in the identification, arrest and conviction of the suspect in this case.

Fiscal Impact:

Eligible reward payments are made through a transfer from the Reserve Fund to the Hit-and-run Reward Program Trust Fund, which is administered by the City Clerk's Office.

Recommendation:

Approve the payment of the hit-and-run reward.

Item 19

Council File 17-0006

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to the payment of a Graffiti Apprehension Reward in the amount of \$2,000 for the incident that occurred at 437 Hill Street on April 9, 2017.

Item 20

Council File 17-0006-S1

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to the payment of a Graffiti Apprehension Reward in the amount of \$2,000 for the incident that occurred at Braddock and Centinela on December 2, 2016.

Item 21

Council File 17-0006-S2

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to the payment of a Graffiti Apprehension Reward in the amount of \$2,000 for the incident that occurred at Teesdale Avenue and Cantara Street on February 6, 2017.

Item 22

Council File 17-0967

Los Angeles Police Department report relative to the payment of a Graffiti Apprehension Reward in the amount of \$2,000 for the incident that occurred at Hill Street and 3Rd Street on October 9, 2016.

Presenter:

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Los Angeles Administrative Code (LAAC) provides for rewards of \$2,000 for information that leads to the identification, arrest, and conviction or a final adjudication, of any person who commits acts of graffiti-related vandalism.

Applicants submit an application form to the Police Department (LAPD) which determines, in consultation with the City Attorney's Office, whether the information resulted in the identification, apprehension, and conviction or final adjudication. If the applicant is eligible for a reward payment, then LAPD forwards a recommendation to Council to authorize payment.

For these items, LAPD recommends that the reward payment be authorized since the applicant provided information that led to the identification, arrest, and conviction of individuals who committed vandalism.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no impact to the General Fund. Eligible reward payments are made from the Vandalism and Graffiti Trust Fund which is funded from restitution from graffiti offenders.

Recommendation:

Approve the graffiti reward payments.

Item 23

Council File 16-0037-S41

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the acceptance of the donation of Portable Force Option Simulator System from the Los Angeles Police Foundation valued at \$25,000, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Police Department, Detective Support and Vice Division, to be utilized for mental health intervention training to all frontline patrol officers.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Police Department (LAPD) is requesting authority to accept a donation of a Portable Force Option Simulator (FOS) with a value of \$25,000 from the Police Foundation. This donation will be for the benefit of the Detective Support and Vice Division, and the Department's mission to provide Mental Health Intervention Training (MHIT) to all frontline patrol officers. A component of this training is provided utilizing the FOS. An updated FOS system will provide additional scenario branching capabilities and a more realistic experience for course attendees.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Recommendation:

Approve the acceptance of the donation.

Item 24

Council File 16-0037-S42

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the acceptance of the monetary donation of \$25,000 from the Los Angeles Police Foundation, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Police Department, to be used to fund training in recognizing and dealing with implicit bias as it relates to Community Policing, as well as issues relevant to 21st Century Policing.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Police Department is requesting authority to accept a donation of Implicit Bias and 21st Century Community Policing Training, with a value of \$82,250 from the Los Angeles Police Foundation. All sworn members of the Department will receive training in recognizing and dealing with implicit bias as it relates to community policing, as well as issues relevant to 21st Century Policing. This donation will fund training for approximately half of the Department's sworn personnel. Training began on March 27, 2017, with each half-day session accommodating 100 students per class. These sessions will continue until 5,000 sworn members of the Department are trained. The Board of Police Commissioners has a restricted fund with the Los Angeles Police Foundation (Foundation). The Foundation will use funds from this account to pay for this portion of the total training costs. A supplemental request will be made when additional donations are received to train remaining sworn personnel.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Recommendation:

Approve the acceptance of the donation.

Item 25

Council File 16-0037-S43

Board of Police Commissioners report relative to the acceptance of the monetary donation of \$32,195 from the Los Angeles Police Foundation, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Police Department, Air Support Division, to be utilized to strip and paint a helicopter.

Presenter(s):

LAPD: No representative

Summary:

The Police Department (LAPD) is requesting authority to accept a donation of \$32,195 to strip and paint LAPD's Bell 412 Medium Lift Helicopter, which was recently transferred from the Fire Department's inventory to the LAPD's. The helicopter is currently LAFD red and needs to be painted blue with corresponding insignia in order to be deployed as a Department aircraft. The aircraft will serve as the only medium-lift helicopter in the fleet and provide the Department with airborne tactical capabilities the current fleet is unable to support due to limited lift capacity.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

Recommendation:

Approve the acceptance of the donation.

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Here is an updated Sponsor tracking list.
If there are corrections, please them send to me.

Thank you for your help.

See you at our next meeting on August 31 at 3pm at the Valley office.

Jane Stanton

Executive Director/VP

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1	Solicitor	Name	Contact Name	email	Phone Number	2007 Sponsor Level	2007 Gift	2008 Result	2008 Sponsor Level
2	Dave Hasson	Combined Properties	Brian Miller	mbined.bi					
3	Dave Hasson	GeoSoils Consultants	Rudy						
4	Dave Hasson	Hidden Creeks Estate/Forestar Real Estate Group	Mike Sanders Wayne Avrashow John Polito Andy Garvey	walaw@st	805-494-0764	Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$3,500	Table sponsor
5	Dave Hasson	NVPP							
6	Dave Hasson	Scott Wilk							
7	Dave Hasson	Spindler Engineering	Larry Gray		818-782-2788	Dinner (2) & Quarter Page Ad	\$1,050	\$1,050	1/4 AD & 2 seats
8	Dave Hasson	Williams Homes	Lance Williams						
9	Dave Hasson/Frank Su	Northwest Excavating	Susan Groff Howard Groff Robbie Groff					\$1,750	
10	Dave Hasson/Frank Su	Toro Enterprises	Monica @ Accts Pay		805-483-4515				
11	Debbie Blaine	Access Exterminator	Bill	bill@accessex.com					
12	Debbie Blaine	Architects Orange							
13	Debbie Blaine	Bank of America	Tom Witte						
14	Debbie Blaine	Cox, Castle & Nicholson LLP	Erica Bose						
15	Debbie Blaine	David Gastingier (LA Times)							
16	Debbie Blaine	Hamburg, Karic, Edwards & Martin LLP	Barry Edwards						
17	Debbie Blaine	Har-Bro	Jeff Koscher	Jeff.Koscher@harbro.com					
18	Debbie Blaine	Horn's Backflow & Plumbing							
19	Debbie Blaine	Jones Lasalle Leasing Company							
20	Debbie Blaine	Logix Credit Union	Danielle		818-565-3387				
21	Debbie Blaine	Pieology	Gina		949-858-0101				

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22	Debbie Blaine	Shapell Liberty Investment Properties	Bill West		(323) 988-7511	Springs Condo for 7 nights &	\$10,000	\$10,000	Gold Sponsor
23	Debbie Blaine	Tait & Associates, Inc.	Jake Vandervis						
24	Debbie Blaine	Union Bank	Patrick Carter/Liza Carrasco	Carol Luna (Branch MGR PR)					
25	Debbie Blaine	Wilson Commercial Real Estate	Chris Wilson						
26	Debi Mayer	Carmel Partners (Morrie Goldman)							
27	Debi Mayer	CDM Smith	Dave Ebersold					\$5,000	Silver Sponsor
28	Debi Mayer	Chaminade	Ellen Celaya	ecelaya@chaminade.org					
29	Debi Mayer	DFS North America	Joseph Lyons	joe.lyons@DFS.com	310-783-6717	310-783-6717	\$1,200	\$1,200	Half Page Ad
30	Debi Mayer	Specialty Restaurants							
31	Doug Tripp	Teamsters Local 572	Ron Miller - Building Trades					\$750	1/2 page ad
32	Frank / Dave Hasson	Sterndahl Enterprises	Chip Stendahl		818-834-8100				
33	Frank Su	Ambrose Electric							
34	Frank Su	Bassenian Lagoni Architects	Jeff LaFetra		(949) 553-9100				
35	Frank Su	C.A. Rasmussen Grading							
36	Frank Su	C2 Collaborative	Paul Haden						
37	Frank Su	CBC Framing	John Vojceck		818-718-2094				
38	Frank Su	CDC Designs	Sarah Breen						
39	Frank Su	Clover Construction, Inc.	Shaun Love		(805) 498-4216				

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41	Frank Su	DC Telec							
42	Frank Su	Dick Jones	Sean Rossall						
43	Frank Su	Dzida, Carey & Steinman	Jay Steinman						
44	Frank Su	ENGEO	Joe Tootle						
45	Frank Su	ESI/FME, Inc	Ramon Wong						
46	Frank Su	Fenceworks							
47	Frank Su	Glen Lukos & Associates	Glen Lukos						
48	Frank Su	Gothic Landscaping	Jon Georgio		(661) 857-3355				
49	Frank Su	Hakes Sash & Door	Allen Hakes						
50	Frank Su	High Tech Metalworks, Inc.							
51	Frank Su	Hunsaker & Associates	Doug Staley						
52	Frank Su	Independent Construction Company	Zach Neu						
53	Frank Su	Jaycocal Engineering	Abi Nabipur						
54	Frank Su	JMI Steel, Inc.	Martin Blaha		818-708-7945				
55	Frank Su	Joseph Holt Plastering	Scott McKernon		714-536-4772				
56	Frank Su	Land Creative	David Salkowitz						
57	Frank Su	Landscape Development, Inc.	Gary Horton		661-295-1970				
58	Frank Su	Manatt Phelps & Phillips LLP	Todd Nelson						
59	Frank Su	Michael Woodward	Michael Woodward		(818) 343-8658				
60	Frank Su	MJD Concrete Works	Matt DiCecco		818-575-9864				
61	Frank Su	MJS Design Group, Inc.	Mark Schattinger		949-675-9964				
62	Frank Su	National Construction Rentals							
63	Frank Su	Nature-Gro Corporation	Medardo Canales		800-894-4769				

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64	Frank Su	Oak Springs	Manuel, Victor Cacho Fred Siegeler		818-367-5832 (818) 612-5881				
65	Frank Su	Outdoor Dimensions	Maureen Cougnet						
66	Frank Su	Pest Options	Bryan Thompson						
67	Frank Su	PMP	Brad Watson						
68	Frank Su	Richfield							
69	Frank Su	Ryan Young Interiors	Tara Ryan						
70	Frank Su	Scott Plumbing Inc.	Therese LeMieux						
71	Frank Su	Sikand Engineering	Mark Sikand						
72	Frank Su	Summers/Murphy & Partners	Patrick Murphy						
73	Frank Su	Summit Plastering	Heather Baugh						
74	Frank Su	Suzanne's Catering	Suzanne Beukema						
75	Frank Su	Toll Brothers							
76	Frank Su	Trenchers West Construction Co	Edith Hunt		714-930-0101				
77	Frank Su	Turf Construction, Inc.	Kyle Christensen		(805) 482-9876				
78	Frank Su	Ultra Wall drywall							
79	Frank Su	Wood Castle Construction	Julio Toro		626-988-8600				
80	Frank Su	Woodley Architectural Group	Debra Falese						
81	Frank Su/ Dave Hasson	Planning Associates, Inc.	Tom Stenmoeck		818-487-6797	Dinner (6)	\$2,100	\$3,500	Table Sponsor
82	Frank Su/Dave Hasson	GM Engineering	Greg Mazler			Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$700 \$1,750	Sponsor 3 will
83	Frank Su/Dave Hasson	Sukut Construction, Inc.	Steve Yurosek						
84	Hannah Lee	Armbruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP	Mark Armbruster						
85	Hannah Lee	Borstein Family Foundation	Eric Borestein	eric@borsteinenterprises.com					
86	Hannah Lee	Daniel Bernstein & Associates							
87	Hannah Lee	Deerlake							

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88	Hannah Lee	Dr. Horton							
89	Hannah Lee	Foremost							
90	Hannah Lee	Harridge Development							
91	Hannah Lee	IHP Capital Partners/Shea Homes The District at Northridge			949-655-7020				
92	Hannah Lee	Kaiser Permanente -John Lee to follow up	N/A	so.ca.lee@kp.org					
93	Hannah Lee	KB Home	Glen Longaini						
94	Hannah Lee	K-Mart Center -Fairfield Development							
95	Hannah Lee	LBM Management	Robert Lapata						
96	Hannah Lee	Munchkin	Robert Geringer						
97	Hannah Lee	Northridge Fashion Center/General Growth Properties	Daniyel Gordon Brooke Whitebread		818-885-9700				
98	Hannah Lee	Pulte Homes							
99	Hannah Lee	Rich Development Enterprises	Tab Johnson						
100	Hannah Lee	Rosenheim & Assoc., Daniel Bernstein & Associates, Paradigm SSB, The Mix at Harman Campus, The Borstein Family Foundation (Erik Pfahler)	Mark Hayden Brad Rosenheim						
101	Jane Stanton	Coca Cola							
102	Jane Stanton	Comcast NBC Universal	Darnell Tyler		818-777-6693	Silver Sponsor	\$5,000	\$5,000	Silver Sponsor
103	Jane Stanton	Daily News	Bill Van Laningham	bill.vanlaningham@laningnews.com	818-713-3501	Gold Sponsor	\$10,000 (in-kind)	\$10,000 (in-kind)	Gold Sponsor
104	Jane Stanton	Fred Fyten Printing & Logistics	Fred Fyten	FFyten@FFPL247.com					
105	Jane Stanton	Kathryn McNamera	Kathryn & Pete McNamara		818-366-1260	Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$3,500	Table Sponsor
106	Jane Stanton	Keith Myers						\$1,400	4 Dinners
107	Jane Stanton	Northridge Toyota/Scion	Ted Hitchcock		818-754-5600				
108	Jane Stanton	Nova Storage / North Valley Storage	Larry Layne		818-365-9877				
109	Jane Stanton	Paul Davis							

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111	Jane Stanton	Southern California Edison	Dave Ford		818-585-9149				
112	Jane Stanton	Swinerton							
113	Jane Stanton	UCLA Health in Porter Ranch	Nickie Bonner						
114	Jane Stanton	Vons/Safeway	Jenna Watkinson					\$3,500	Table Sponsor
115	Jane Stanton	West Coast Business Printers	Art Worthington	art@wcdigital.com					
116	Jane Stanton/ Kashmira Patel	IDS Real Estate Group	Jennifer Tyrone Mickey Siam (Ken)			Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$3,500	Table Sponsor
117	Jeff M/Mitch Englander	EKA	Jeff McConnell						
118	Jeff McConnell	Englander Knabe & Allen							
119	Jeff McConnell	Englander Knabe & Allen	Harvey Englander						
120	John Lee	American Air							
121	John Lee	Big Belly Solar	Courtney Chesla Torres						
122	John Lee	Boston Private Bank & Trust Co.	Hank Miller						
123	John Lee	CBS Outdoor	Tim Fox/Veronica						
124	John Lee	Cerrell Associates	Ruben Gonzalaes		323-466-3445	Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$700	2 Dinners
125	John Lee	Clear Channel Outdoor, Inc.	Morrie Goldman						
126	John Lee	Delta Airlines	Mike Molina						
127	John Lee	Ek & Ek (new name ?)	Esther and John Ek		510-752-7900				
128	John Lee	Farmers Insurance	Victor Franco						
129	John Lee	Giamela's Lamplighter	Bill Giamela Sr.						
130	John Lee	Hotel Association	Rueben Gonzales				Brenton Teasler	something	
131	John Lee	Jimmy Blackman							

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132	John Lee	Lamar Outdoor - Richard Montgomery	Ray						
133	John Lee	Lyft							
134	John Lee	Mark Leikman							
135	John Lee	Microsoft	Ek						
136	John Lee	Petrochem Manufacturing, Inc. PMI	Mike Burris		760-605-0961	Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$3,500	Table Sponsor
137	John Lee	Standard Parking							
138	John Lee	Super King Mart							
139	John Lee	T-Mobile	John Q. Lee						
140	John Lee	Verizon	Veronica Perez						
141	John Lee	Veronica Perez & Assoc.	Veronica Perez						
142	John Lee	Walmart (Government Relations)	Javier C. Angulo						
143	John Lee	Y Grene							
144	Ken Sampson	Chatsworth Hills Academy	Nancy Salyers		(818) 998-4037 x275				
145	Ken Sampson	Coldwell Banker Porter Ranch				Silent Auction Sponsor	\$1,000	\$3,500	Table Sponsor
146	Ken Sampson	Gelb Enterprises	Ricky Gelb					\$350	Gift + 1/4 page ad
147	Ken Sampson	John Seletos	John Seletos						
148	Letter	Craig Lawson & Co							
149	Letter	Motorola Solutions - Marcus Hugh O'Donnel - Mitch?				Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$3,500	Table sponsor
150	Mitch Englander	California Resources Corporation Oxidental Petroleum	Todd Stevens						
151	Mitch Englander	Cisco/Microsoft	Arnie Berghoff						
152	Mitch Englander	HNTV							
153	Mitch Englander	Kathryn Barger, County Supervisor	Jarrold Degonia	mitchdistric1@lacobos.org	818-993-5170	Half Page Ad	\$750	\$750	1/2 page ad

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154	Mitch Englander	LA Business Council							
155	Mitch Englander	Live Nation	Howard Sunken						
156	Mitch Englander	Los Angeles Police Protective League General Fund-Eagle & Badge Found.	Peter Repovich-Taking to Board		213-251-4554		\$500	\$500	Donation
157	Mitch Englander	SoCalGas	David Meza Rochelle Silsbee	Rsilsbee@semprautilities.com	213-244-2417			\$1,500	Full page ad
158	Mitch Englander	UBER	Arnie Berghoff						
159	Mitch Englander	United Firefighters of LA City	Tony			Quarter Page Ad	\$350	\$700	2 Tickets
160	Mitch Englander	Waste Management	Kim Ohrt						
161	Mitch Englander		Morrie Goldman						
162	Mitchell Englander	AEG	Chris Modrzejewski		213-742-7126/213-742-7141	Gold Sponsor	\$10,000	\$7,500	Gold Sponsor
163	Mitchell Englander	Afriat & Associates	Aaron Green		525-836-7070	1/2 page ad	\$750		
164	Mitchell Englander	Anheuser Busch	Gilbert						
165	Mitchell Englander	Arnie Berghoff & Associates	Arnie Berghoff		213-623-3736				
166	Mitchell Englander	California Home Builders	Shawn Evenhaim						
167	Mitchell Englander	CH2M HILL	Susan Clark Gerard Orozco Sr. VP		213-538-1388				
168	Mitchell Englander	Councilman, Bob Blumenfeld				Quarter Page Ad	\$350		Attending (2)
169	Mitchell Englander	Fazio Cleaners	Steve Fazio		818-776-2871	Full Page Ad	\$1,000		

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170	Mitchell Englander	Gaines & Stacey	Fred Gaines						
171	Mitchell Englander	Galpin Motors							
172	Mitchell Englander	JDK Railroad Materials, LLC	Dan Huffman		818-541-8755				
173	Mitchell Englander	Ken Stockton Architects, Inc							
174	Mitchell Englander	LA Business Council (BIA)	Tim Fox/Veronica						
175	Mitchell Englander	LA Chamber	Gary Horton						
176	Mitchell Englander	MGA Entertainment (Armbruster)	Isaac Lavian Jason Lavian						
177	Mitchell Englander	Nederlander Organization (Greek Theatre)							
178	Mitchell Englander	OPG Association	Eric Rose						
179	Mitchell Englander	Providence Health & Services, Southern California							
180	Mitchell Englander	Providence Holy Cross Medical Ctr	Natasha Shows Larry Rowe		818-496-9560			\$5,000	Silver Sponsor
181	Mitchell Englander	Spectrum	Deane Leavenworth - clients	Deane.leavenworth@twcable.com; pamela.thomas@twcable.com	818-998-2228			\$350	1 Dinner
182	Mitchell Englander	Spiegel Development, Inc.	David Spiegel						
183	Mitchell Englander	TASER International	Arnie Berghoff						
184	Mitchell Englander	The Krausz Companies, Inc Brookfield Development	Dorian Krausz						
185	Mitchell Englander	Trammell Crow Company	Brad Cox			Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$3,500	Table Sponsor
186	Mitchell Englander	Ware Disposal	Judith Ware		714-906-5820				
187	Nicole Bernson	L.A.Department of Water & Power	Winifred Yancy		213-367-1342			\$10,000	Gold Sponsor

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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	Solicitor	Name	Contact Name	email	Phone Number	2007 Sponsor Level	2007 Gift	2008 Result	2008 Sponsor Level
188	Nicole Bernson	Latham & Watkins LLP	Cindy Starrett Benjamin Hanelin	benjamin.hanelin@lw.com					
189	Nicole Bernson	Los Angeles County Disposal Association	Ron Saldana						
190	Nicole Bernson	Rainbow Environmental	Jeff Jorge Flores						
191	Nicole Bernson	Southwest Air							
192	Nicole Bernson	Sunshine Canyon Landfill/Republic Services	Rob Sherman		818-833-6	Silver Sponsor	\$5,000	5000`	Silver Sponsor
193	Samantha Martinez	DART	Jonathan Cho						
194	Samantha Martinez	Keyes Automotive	Stacey						
195	Samantha Martinez	Lamar Outdoor - Richard Montgomery With Jimmy Blackman & Assoc & CT Consulting							
196	Samantha Martinez	Sony Pictures Entertainment	Keith Weaver for baskets			Full Page Ad	\$1,500		
197	Samantha Martinez John Lee	AT&T	John Donner Kevin Tamaki Danita Kindel Gagan		213-743-7083/213-590-0559	Table Sponsor	\$3,500	\$3,500	Table Sponsor
198	Samantha Martinez	Central City East							
199	Samantha Martinez	Solar City							
200	Samantha Martinez	United Airlines	Samantha Martinez Tom Flintoft						
201	Samantha Martinez Mitch Englander	MEA Management Employees Association	Kindel Gagan Andy Sparks/Flintoft						
202	Samantha Martinez/ Mitch	Greater LA New Car Dealers Association							

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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	Solicitor	Name	Contact Name	email	Phone Number	2007 Sponsor Level	2007 Gift	2008 Result	2008 Sponsor Level
203	Syd Dailey	FOX Group	Gretchen Lewotsky (Govt. relations)		310-369-3056				Gift
204	Syd Dailey	Greer/Dailey							
205	Syd Dailey	JMB Realty Corporation							
206	Syd Dailey	Paramount Pictures	Sharon Keyser					\$3,500	Table Sponsor
207	Syd Dailey	Psomas	Carol Burle		310-954-3755	Dinner (2)	\$700	\$700	2 Tickets
208		Accela							
209		Alan Shuman BTC							

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
2								? Something em 9/8
3		3 seats	Table	Table	\$3,500 Table		Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500
4	\$3500 Table Sponsor	Table \$3,500	\$5,000 Silver	\$5,000 Silver	\$5,000 Sil	\$5,000 Silver	2 Tables \$7000	2 Tables \$7000
5								
6						Putter		
7	2 Dinners	2 dinners \$700	2 dinners \$700	1 dinner		1 dinner	2 dinners	2 dinners \$1,000
8							\$3500 Table	
9	1/2 Table with Planning	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500
10			6 seats \$2,100	1/2 Table \$1,750	\$3500 Tab	\$3500 Table	\$2,500	\$2,500
11							8/31 sent info	
12								
13					\$1,750 1/2 Table			
14		Table \$3,500	Table	Table	\$3,500 Tal	\$3,500 Table	\$1,000 donation	\$1,000 donation
15			\$700					
16				1/2 Table \$1,750				
17						\$500 1 dinn	\$500 1 dinn	\$500
18						\$500 donation		
19								
20							8/31 LM	
21							8/31 LM	

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
22	\$10,000 Gold	\$10,000 Gold	\$10,000 Gold	\$15,000				
23		1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	LM 8/31	1/2 Table \$1,750
24				Silver \$5K	Decline			
25			donation	1/2 Table	\$1,000 Donation			
26								Morrie is checking
27	\$3,500 Table Sponsor	\$3,500 Table Sponsor	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	em 9/2 LM 9/15	probably 2 dinners
28							Half Page ad	Half Page ad
29	Gift & \$1300	\$2500 full page ad & gifts	\$3000 + gifts	Silver Sponsor \$5K	\$3500 Tab	\$1,720 Supporting + Gi	\$1,000 ad + gifts	\$1,000 + gifts
30					4 seats			
31								
32			1/2 Table \$1,750	\$1,750	\$3500 Tab	\$3500 Table	3500	\$2,000
33					2 seats	1/3 Table		
34		Table \$3,500	\$500 Donation	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	\$1,750	\$1,750	\$1,750
35								
36						\$1,750		\$1,750
37		1/2 Table \$1,750		1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/3 Table	Table \$3,500	
38						\$500		\$1,750
39		6 seats \$2,100	4 seats \$1,400	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	DB LM 8/31	Table \$3,500

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1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
40						2 dinners	\$250	1 Dinner \$500
41						\$300 donation		
42								\$1,750
43		Table \$2,500	Table	Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$1,750
44				Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table		
45						\$1,750		\$1,750
46					\$350 dona	\$457		
47								\$1,750
48			\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	\$3,500
49								\$1000 donation
50					\$350 dona	\$500 donation		
51		1/2 Table \$1,750	Table	Table	\$3,500 Table	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500 * Condo
52						\$1,750		
53						1 dinner		
54		2 seats \$1,750		Decline	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750		
55		1/2 Table \$1,750						
56						1 dinner		
57		\$5000 Silver Sponsor	1/2 Table \$1,750	2 seats	2 seats	Table \$3,500	\$1,750	\$1,750
58						\$1,750		
59		2 Dinners \$700	2 Dinners \$700	Decline		Decline		
60		1/2 Table \$1,750		1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	1/3 table		
61		\$1,750 share KTG	1/2 Table \$1,750			1/2 Table \$1,750		Table \$3,500
62								\$1000 2 dinners
63				\$1,750		1 dinner		\$1,750

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
64		1/2 Table \$1,750	1/2 Table \$1,750	2 Seats	2 seats	2 seats		\$500 in Gift Certificates
65						2 dinners	1 dinner \$500	\$1,000
66				1 dinner				
67								\$3500 Table
68					\$1,400 dor	\$1300??		
69						\$1,750	1750	1750
70						2 seats		
71				\$1,750	1/2 Table	\$3500 Table	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500
72						\$500 donation	\$200 donation	
73						\$3500 Table		
74								\$3500 Table
75						Gold \$10K	Gold \$10K	Gold \$10K
76		2 seats \$700	donation			\$750 donation		
77			2 seats \$700			\$1,750	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500
78					\$1,750 1/2	Table		
79		1/2 Table \$1,750		decline	\$700 dona	1750 1/2		
80								\$1750 Half table
81	Will share table with Northwest	4 Dinners \$1,400	1/2 table per Phyllis	\$1,750 Half Table	\$1,750 1/2	\$1,750 1/2 Table	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500
82	a table with	2 seats & 700		2 seats				
83			\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table		\$3,500 Table	\$1500 ad	\$3,500 Table
84						\$5,000 Silver	\$3500 Table	\$3500 Table
85						Table \$3500	with Rosenheim	Table \$3500
86							Part of Rosenheim Table	\$3500 (Andora Properties)
87								

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
88								Maybe
89								
90								
91	Silver wit New Urban			Table Sponsor	\$5,000 Sil	1/2 Table \$1,750	Table \$3,500	
92				Decline	Table \$3,500		Jane LM 9/2	
93						\$3500 Table		
94								
95								
96								
97		Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,5	1/2 Table \$1,750		1/2 Table \$1,650
98							\$5,000	Table \$3500
99					\$500 Donat	\$3,500		
100				BMO Harris \$5K	3 dinners	Tiffany	2 Tables	1 Table with Harridge
101							\$3,500 Table	\$3,000 Table
102	Silver- \$5,000	\$5,000 Silver Sponsor	\$5,000 Silver Sponsor	\$5,000 Silver Sponsor	\$5000 Silv	\$5000 Silver	\$5K	\$5K
103	\$10,000 In-Kind	\$10,000 In Kind	\$10,000 In Kind	\$10,000 In Kind	\$10,000 In	\$10,000 In Kind	\$10,000 In Kind	\$10,000 In Kind
104	Printing \$3,500	Printing Table \$3,500	\$5K in kind Table \$3,500	Printing 2 guests Table \$3,500	In Kind Pr	In Kind Printing	In Kind Printing	
105	Table Sponsor	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	
106	2 Dinners							
107		Platinum - car	car	NC	Platinum -	Platinum - car	Platinum - car	Platinum - car
108						Half Page Ad	Half page and gift	
109						\$350 ad	1/4 pg ad	

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
110				\$10,000 Gold	\$10,000 G	\$10,000 Gold	\$10,000 Gold	\$5K
111			Message	NC		of grant 2 seats NC	NC 9/2	
112						Table (Gifts)		\$750 Ad
113					Silver \$5K	Silver \$5K	Silver \$5K	Silver \$5K
114					\$5,000 Silver		\$5K Silver	\$3K
115		\$1,000			2 Dinners			
116	\$3500 Table Sponsor	Yes 3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	\$2500 to K	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500
117								
118		Table/Hol land Am Cruise	see The Nuance Group	1,000 for Cruise	1,000 for Cruise	1,000 for Cruise and Oakmont 3some	1,000 for Cruise and Oakmont 3some	1,000 for Cruise and Oakmont 3some
119				Table Sponsor	Table Sponsor			Gift Donation
120						2 Tickets	2 Tickets	2 tickets
121								
122		\$700 2 seats	try	Decline				
123						Table \$3,500	Decline	
124				3 seats	table with HDR	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500
125				Table	\$5K Silver	\$10K Gold	\$10K Gold	\$10K Gold
126								
127								
128								
129			Table sponsor	Table sponsor	Table sponsor	\$3,500 Table sponsor	\$3,500 Table sponsor	\$3,500 Table sponsor
130								
131							see Lamar	see Lamar

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
132		Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500 Sponsor & Cruise	With Lamar \$1,000	\$3,500 Table	1/2 Table \$1,750		Table Sponsor
133						\$5K Silver	John to call	
134								
135								
136	SilverSpo		\$3,500					
137					1/2 page ad		Decline	
138				Table \$3,500				\$1500 ad , \$200 GC & Bottle of Wine
139					1/2 Table			
140						Decline		
141							Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500
142			\$5K Silver	\$10K Gold	\$5K Silver	\$5K Silver	\$5K Silver	\$5K Silver
143							\$3,500 Table	Decline
144		\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table		1/2 page ad \$750	
145	\$3500 Table Sponsor ? With	\$5000 Silver Sponsor	Table Sponsor	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	Decline
146	Rosenheim		donated gift items ?	something ?	\$500 & \$250 basket			
147			\$50 Donation					
148					1 dinner	\$1000 2 dinners	Doug to call	
149	\$3500 Table	\$3,500 Table			\$5,000	\$2,500		
150						Gold \$10K	Gold \$10K	Gold \$10K
151								
152								
153	\$750 1/2 page ad	\$750 1/2 page ad	1/2 page ad \$750					

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
154								
155			for 4 @ House of					
156	1/2 page ad	1/2 page ad	2 seats & 1/4 page ad \$1,050	\$1,000 ad and 2 seats				
157			\$3,500 Table	1/2 page ad \$750	Table \$3,500		\$5,000 Silver	\$5,000 Silver
158								
159								
160					\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table
161	Kid on the							Dodger Tickets
162	\$7500 + King's Suite	Silver \$5,000	Silver \$5,000 & King's suite	\$10,000 and Kings Suite	\$10,000 and Kings Suite	\$10,000 and Kings Suite	\$10,000	
163								
164							Table \$3,500	
165				\$500 donation				
166								
167	\$3500 Table Sponsor		1 dinner \$350					
168	decline							
169			Decline	\$350 ad	\$350 ad	\$350 ad		\$350 1/4 page

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
170				ad \$350	1 seat	1 seat		\$350 1/4 page
171				car!!	\$5 Silver			
172								
173								
174								
175								
176				\$5,000 Silver	\$5,000 Sil	\$3500 Table	Mitch to call	
177						\$3500 Table	Decline	
178		Table \$3,500						
179				Silver \$5,000		\$3500 Table		\$750 ad
180	\$5,000 Silver sponsor	Silver \$5,000	Silver \$5,000		\$3,500 Table	\$3500 Table	1/2 page ad \$750	1/2 page ad \$750
181	\$3,500 Table Sponsor		\$2,000 A/V Sponsor		\$15,000 in	Gold \$10K	Yes ??	
182								
183								Gold \$10,000
184					\$1K Dona	Table Sponsor		\$500
185	\$3500 - Table Sponsor	\$3500 Table Sponsor	\$1000 donation			\$1,000 2 dinners		
186					Table \$3,5	Silver (Gifts)		
187	\$10,000 Gold Sponsor	\$5,000 Silver	\$5,000 Silver	Brenton to send letter	\$5,000 Silver	\$5,000 Silver	\$3,500	\$5,000 Silver

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
188	\$1500 Full page ad	Possible Table	bid on golf	with Urbaser	\$5K Silver	\$4 Sponsor	\$5K Silver Spons	\$5K Silver Sponsor
189			Ad & 2 seats	Table Sponsor	Table Sponsor	Table \$3,500		spoke 10/5 did not receive letter
190					\$750 ad	Table \$3,500	Nicole to call	
191				Decline	2 Airfare	2 Airfare		2 Airfare
192	\$5,000 Silver sponsor	\$5,000 Silver Sponsor	\$3,500 Table	\$3,500 Table	\$5K Spons	\$5K	\$5K	\$5K
193			Table	Table		\$2,500	2500 1/2 Table	2500 1/2 Table
194				donate a suite	donate a Box	Full page ad & donate a Box	Suite yes & possible ad	Suite for Kings
195				\$2500 Table		\$2,500	\$3,500	\$3,500
196						Decline		
197	\$5,000 - Silver Sponsor	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,150	\$5K Silver	\$5K Silver	\$5K Silver
198								No
199								
200	& we gave 2	Tickets w/	Tickets/4 seats	tickets/4seats NC	4 tickets NC	2 tickets	2 tickets	2 tickets
201	\$3,500 Tal	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	Table \$3,500	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
202				Gold \$10K	\$3,500 Tal	\$3,500 Table \$15 towards car	Decline	working on it

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	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	2009 Result	2010 Result	2011 Result	2012 Result	2013 Result	2014 Result	2015 Result	2016 Result
203	Yes Gift Items		Gift Basket	Gift Basket	Gift Basket	Gift Basket	Gift Basket	Gift Basket
204		1/2 Table \$1,750	Full Page AD \$1500	W/Armbruster			1/2 Page ad	1/2 Page ad
205		\$3,500 Table	\$2500 Table	\$2500 Table	no attendees	\$2500 Table no attendees	\$1,500	
206	\$2500 Table sponsor	Table \$2,500	Table \$2,500	Table \$2,500	Half \$1,750	\$500 1 seat & Gift basket	\$500	\$500
207	2 Tickets				1 Seat	1 Seat		
208							\$5,000	Decline
209						\$500 donation		

Jane Stanton	1	Art Valenzuela			
Jane Stanton	1	Bill Kane	william.kane59@gmail.com	(818) 341-8055	
Jane Stanton	1	Bob Carlson	Bob Carlson rjcarlson@mindspring.com	818-986-4979	Dinner (1)
Jane Stanton	1	Dan Cooper			
Jane Stanton	1	Drew Frohlich	Drew Frohlich		Dinner (2)
Jane Stanton	1	Fred & Sue Weitkamp	Fred & Sue Weitkamp Weitkampandweitkamp@yahoo.com		Dinner (2)
Jane Stanton	1	Grossman & Mahan	Leslie Grossman grossmanmahan@earthlink.net	818-757-2330	Dinner (2)
Jane Stanton	1	John Trent	John Trent John_Trent@bradycorp.com		Dinner (1)
Jane Stanton	1	Kim Spenchian	Kim Spenchian kspenchian@aol.com		Dinner (1)
Jane Stanton	1	Mike Terhar		818-360-9244	
Jane Stanton	1	Nelson Sanesi	Nelson Sanesi A7usn@msn.com	818-368-4143	Dinner (2)
Jane Stanton	1	Phil Johnson	Phil Johnson pcody@aol.com		Dinner (1)
Jane Stanton	1	Renee Glickman Employee Benefits	Barry Cohn barry@rgeb4u.com	818-758-2177	
Jane Stanton	1	Roger Chikhani	rachikhani@aol.com	(818) 557-8500	
Jane Stanton	1	Stanley Bryant	Stanley Bryant sbryant@jps.net	805-382-0449	Dinner (2)
Jane Stanton	1	Syd Stembridge	Syd Stembridge sstembr483@aol.com		Dinner (2)
Jane Stanton	1	Tom Wallace	Tom Wallace thomasmwallace@aol.com		

	\$350	1 Dinner	\$350- 1 Dinner	\$350-1 Dinner		\$350-1 Dinner		
					2 dinners			
\$350	\$175	1ticket			1 seat			
					\$100		\$100	
\$700	\$700	2 Dinners	2 Dinners	\$500 donation	1 dinner	1 dinner	1 dinner	2 dinners
\$700	\$700	2 Dinners	2 dinners	\$700	2 dinners	2 dinners	2 dinners	
\$700			2 Dodger Tickets	2 Dinners	2 dinners	2 dinners	2 dinners	2 dinners
\$350	\$175	1 Dinner	1 Dinner	1 Dinner	out of town	1 guest	1 dinner	1 dinner
\$175	\$175	Ticket			1 dinner		1 dinner	
\$700	\$700	2 Tickets	2 Dinners	2 Dinners \$700	2 dinners	2 dinners	2 dinners	2 dinners
\$150								
\$700	\$700	Dinner (2)	2 Dinners	\$700 2 Dinners	\$700 2 Dinners	2 Dinners	2 Dinners	2 dinners
\$700	\$175	1 dinner	1 Dinner	1 Dinner \$350				
	\$350	1 Dinner	1 Dinner		1 dinner		1 dinner	out of town

To: Nicole.Bernson@lacity.org[Nicole.Bernson@lacity.org]; Mona Curry[mona.curry@lacity.org]
From: Jillian De Vela
Sent: Wed 10/4/2017 7:32:12 PM
Subject: Council Office Emergency Preparedness
[Council Office Emergency Preparedness.pdf](#)

Hi Nicole,

I hope all is well. My name is Jillian de Vela from the Emergency Management Department. In the light of the disasters that we have witnessed over the last month, such as Hurricane Harvey, Irma, Maria and the recent Las Vegas Shooting, our department is boosting our efforts to assist each council district to prepare for emergencies or disasters.

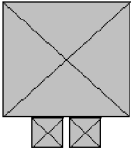


We sent out a Memo on September 18th titled "Council Office Emergency Preparedness" (See Attachment) asking for each council district to designate Primary and Alternative Public Safety Coordinator. We also would like to invite them to Emergency Planning Workshop on ***Tuesday, October 17th from 2:00 to 3:30 pm at City Hall's Board of Public Works Board Room.***

We are just following-up if your district has appointed individuals to fulfill those roles?

Thank you very much. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours In Service,



Jillian de Vela, MPH

Emergency Management Intern
Emergency Management Department

Phone: (213) 484-4810

Website: ReadyLA.org

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE



Date: September 18, 2017

To: Honorable Members of the Los Angeles City Council

From: Aram Sahakian, General Manager
Emergency Management Department

Subject: **COUNCIL OFFICE EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS**

Recent disasters in Texas and Florida as well as the LaTuna Fire locally highlight the need for government agencies and our communities to be prepared for emergencies. The Emergency Management Department (EMD) coordinates Citywide emergency planning, response, recovery and mitigation efforts. In order to assist our Council Offices to prepare and plan more effectively we invite you to attend a special training program for elected officials and their staff. The training will cover the City's Emergency Management Program and how Council Offices can work with EMD to prepare or update plans for their offices and constituents. The training will provide essential information and guidance on continuity of operations and continuity of government planning.

Date: **Tuesday, October 17, 2017**
Time: **2:00 pm – 3:30 pm**
Location: **City Hall, Board of Public Works Meeting Room**

In order to support this effort, I am asking each Council Office to designate a senior level Public Safety Emergency Coordinator and an Alternate Coordinator. Please submit the name of your Coordinator and Alternate to Mona Curry at mona.curry@lacity.org by October 3, 2017 and advise her who from your office will attend the training. Questions about the program can also be directed to Mona at 213 484-4891.

I appreciate your support and look forward to working with you and your staff to increase our resiliency.

AS:mc

cc: Council Offices, Chief of Staff

To: Mitch@lacity.org[Mitch@lacity.org]; Erich King[erich.king@lacity.org]; Colin Sweeney[colin.sweeney@lacity.org]; Bree Breckenridge[Bree.Breckenridge@lacity.org]
From: Nicole Bernson
Sent: Sat 10/7/2017 8:26:54 AM
Subject: Fwd: Hi guys!!

FYI - from Jen Rivera re: LAFD FF and LV shooting....

Nicole Bernson
Chief of Staff

Councilmember Mitchell Englander
Los Angeles City Council
President Pro Tempore

----- Forwarded message -----

From: "Jen" <[REDACTED]>
Date: Oct 6, 2017 9:23 PM
Subject: Fwd: Hi guys!!
To: <nicole.bernson@lacity.org>
Cc:

FYI - I sent this to Tony. But in case your boss is honoring LAFD. Please see attached message.

Hope your well. hugs!!

J

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Jen <[REDACTED]>
Date: October 6, 2017 at 9:21:12 PM PDT
To: Jimmy Blackman <jimmy@jimmyblackman.com>, Tony Gamboa <tgamboa@uflac.org>
Subject: Hi guys!!

Hi guys!! hope you are well. Miss you and LA but so proud to see LA represent in moments like Mexico and now Vegas

I have a friend here in Boston who had family at the concert. And shared his story w me -- I wanted to get it to the right people and hoping you all can do something special.

Please see attached

Thanks!!!!!! ♥

[Cancel](#) Mayor, My name is Scott Moreland. I liv...



Scott Moreland ▸ Mayor Eric Garcetti ✓

October 3 at 9:23am · 🌐

Mayor,

My name is Scott Moreland. I live in Carson City, Nevada. I and my wife were at the Route 91 concert last night in Las Vegas. You have a LAFD hero named Michael Mandahl who was at the event. We were hunkered down during the shooting. Michael Mandahl dove under the bleachers with my wife and me with his girlfriend. He kept saying that he had to go help. He placed the care of his girlfriend with us and walked into the heat of battle. He left with nothing but blue jeans, boots and t-shirt to protect himself. While others were running away from the bullets hailing down on us all, Michael Mandahl ran into the hailstorm to help others. We were lucky to be reunited with this amazing young man before the night was over. He no longer had his belt or his t-shirt...they were used to save peoples lives. Michael is an American hero who saved lives in Las Vegas on October 1, 2017. Please honor this young man. The rest of the world demands it.

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To: Nicole Bernson[nicole.bernson@lacity.org]
From: Greig Smith
Sent: Mon 2/6/2017 8:14:28 PM
Subject: list
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here is the near final list.

Did you get an address for Lorch?

Also is Mori and Ceci or Cecci?

And do you have contact names for Toll Brothers and Shappell Industries

	FIRST	LAST NAME		ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
Mr	Wayne	Adelstein	NV Regional Chamber	9401 Resdea Blvd	Northridge	CA	91324
Mr	Steve	Afriat	Afriat and Associates	4107 Magnolia Blvd	Burbank	CA	91505
Hon	Richard	Alatorre		5332 Argus Drive	Los Angeles	CA	90041-1315
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Mr	Richard	Ashnault		19843 Gresham St	Northridge	CA	91324
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Mr & Mrs	Frank	Bush		6416 Lindley ave	Reseda	CA	91335-6113
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Mr	Robert	Sommers		1848 Cannes Dr	Thousand Oaks	CA	91362
Mr	Ken	Spiker Jr		605 Frankfort ave	Huntington Beach	CA	92648-4902
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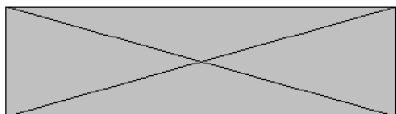
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From: Gregory Torres
Sent: Wed 5/17/2017 7:02:37 PM
Subject: Re: WO#'s D543 & D544

All,

Note contact name is spelled "Bernson". Please correct our database and use Bernson on all future communications.



On Tue, May 16, 2017 at 12:45 PM, Brittany Medina <brittany.medina@lacity.org> wrote:

D543010E - CNC CD12 CH RM 405/SHELVING

D544010E - DOT MOHAWK ST & SUNSET BL/RAIL

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Brittany Medina

General Services

Construction Forces

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Nicole,

Attached below is the construction cost estimate you requested. The estimate is identified by the work order number and by the project named above.

Please review the estimate carefully. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding the estimate, send an e-mail to Gregory.Torres@lacity.org or call him at [213-216-3483](tel:213-216-3483).

When you are ready to proceed with the construction, need directions on transferring funds and/or other steps necessary to move your project forward please contact:

Rose Karagezyan, Sr. Mgmt Analyst II

Rose.Karagezyan@lacity.org

Office Phone: [213-978-2793](tel:213-978-2793)

In all your correspondences please copy (cc:) all the recipients included in this email and reference the above work order/project name .

Thank You,

William Rutan

Construction Estimator
Construction Forces Division
General Services Department
Tel: [\(213\) 473 -7969](tel:213-473-7969) Fax [\(213\) 473-7964](tel:213-473-7964)

**DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
CONSTRUCTION FORCES DIVISION
BUDGETARY ESTIMATE**

DATE: 5/25/2017 **W.O. #:** D543010E

TO: Nicole Bernson **C&M:** William Rutan

FROM: Kelly Cooper , BC&M Gen Supt. II **PREPARED BY:** Jim Byer

BLDG. NAME: Los Angeles City Hall **ADDRESS:** 200 N Spring St., Room 405 **BLDG. NO.:** 1/2

DURATION: N/A **PLAN # & DATE:** N/A **DATE REC'D:** N/A

PROJECT TITLE: CNC CD12 CH RM 405/SHELVING

SCOPE OF WORK: Design, fabricate and install executive "Mid-Century style" office furniture and shelving. Mahogany with medium stain and clear finish coat. Executive desk, 36"x72" with 48" return. Wall unit, 11'-6" wide, with lateral files and open shelves above. New conference table top. Two side tables.

NOT IN SCOPE OF WORK: Electrical, patch and paint walls, relocate existing furniture, overtime, unforeseen conditions.

CFT	DESCRIPTION OF WORK	LABOR HOURS	LABOR	MATERIAL or SUB-CONTR	COMMENTS
375	Design/develop shop drawings	12	\$769		
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ESTIMATE TOTAL: \$30,866

RECOMMENDED 20% CONTINGENCY: \$6,173

RECOMMENDED FUNDING AMOUNT: \$37,039

To: mitch@lacity.org[mitch@lacity.org]
Cc: Nicole Bernson[nicole.bernson@lacity.org]
From: Cindy Varela
Sent: Mon 6/26/2017 6:17:35 PM
Subject: Fwd: D583010E CNC CH RM 405 PNT
[Attachment](#)
[D583010E CNC CH 405 PNT.pdf](#)

Estimate to paint COS office.

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: GSD CFDEstimating <gsd.cfdestimating@lacity.org>
Date: June 26, 2017 at 10:31:17 AM PDT
To: Cindy Varela <cindy.varela@lacity.org>
Cc: Angelica Ortiz <angie.ortiz@lacity.org>, Angelica Rios <angelica.rios@lacity.org>, Brittany Medina <brittany.medina@lacity.org>, Gia Pa <gia.k.pa@lacity.org>, Gregory Torres <gregory.torres@lacity.org>, JENNY WANG <jenny.wang@lacity.org>, Kelly Cooper <kelly.cooper@lacity.org>, Milton Alvarenga <milton.alvarenga@lacity.org>, Nelson Lopez-Martinez <nelson.lopez-martinez@lacity.org>, Richard Telles <richard.telles@lacity.org>, Rose Karagezyan <rose.karagezyan@lacity.org>, Thomas Bylard <thomas.bylard@lacity.org>, Mark Sutherland <mark.sutherland@lacity.org>, Eric Selder <eric.selder@lacity.org>
Subject: D583010E CNC CH RM 405 PNT

Cindy,

Attached below is the construction cost estimate you requested. The estimate is identified by the work order number and by the project named above.

Please review the estimate carefully. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding the estimate, send an e-mail to Gregory.Torres@lacity.org or call him at [213-216-3483](tel:213-216-3483).

When you are ready to proceed with the construction, need directions on transferring funds and/or other steps necessary to move your project forward please contact:

Rose Karagezyan, Sr. Mgmt Analyst II

Rose.Karagezyan@lacity.org

Office Phone: [213-978-2793](tel:213-978-2793)

In all your correspondences please copy (cc:) all the recipients included in this email and reference the above work order/project name .

Thank You,

William Rutan

Construction Estimator
Construction Forces Division
General Services Department
Tel: [213-473-7969](tel:213-473-7969) Fax [213-473-7964](tel:213-473-7964)

**DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
CONSTRUCTION FORCES DIVISION
BUDGETARY ESTIMATE**

DATE: 6/22/2017 W.O. #: D583010E
 TO: CINDY VARELA C&M: _____
 FROM: Kelly Cooper , BC&M Gen Supt. II PREPARED BY: MARK SUTHERLAND
 BLDG NAME: LOS ANGELES CITY HALL BLDG. NO.: 1/2
 DURATION: 1 NIGHT PLAN # & DATE: _____ DATE REC'D: _____
 PROJECT TITLE: CNC CH RM 405 / PNT
 SCOPE OF WORK: PATCH, SPOT PRIME, AND PAINT WALLS IN THE NEW CHIEF OF STAFF'S OFFICE

NOT IN SCOPE OF WORK: OVERTIME, PLANS, PERMITS.

CFT	DESCRIPTION OF WORK	LABOR HOURS	LABOR	MATERIAL or SUB-CONTR	COMMENTS
374	Patch, spot prime, and paint walls in the new chief of staff's office.	20	\$1,089	\$200	
374	Supervision	2	\$106		
374	Estimating	1	\$53		
TOTALS:			\$1,248	\$200	

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MATERIAL TOTAL: \$200
 OP SUPPORT 11% \$22
 LABOR TOTAL: \$1,248
ESTIMATE TOTAL: \$1,470

To: Myrna Lachica[myrna.lachica@lacity.org]
Cc: Kelly Cooper[kelly.cooper@lacity.org]; Jenny Wang[Jenny.Wang@lacity.org]; Gia Pa[gia.k.pa@lacity.org]; Rose Karagezyan[rose.karagezyan@lacity.org]; Milton Alvarenga[milton.alvarenga@lacity.org]; Thomas Bylard[Thomas.Bylard@lacity.org]; Jeff Rosas[jeff.rosas@lacity.org]; Nicole Bernson[nicole.bernson@lacity.org]
From: Cindy Varela
Sent: Tue 7/18/2017 6:40:33 PM
Subject: Fwd: Message from C12CH-KMC554eA_9.227
[SC12CH-KMC517071811040.pdf](#)

Good morning Myrna,

Attached is the work order# D54301. Our office has approved the transfer; can you please prepare the paperwork.

Thank you.

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Cindy Varela

Executive Assistant/Scheduler
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From: <C12CH@lacity.org>
Date: 2017-07-18 12:04 GMT-07:00
Subject: Message from C12CH-KMC554eA_9.227
To: cindy.varela@lacity.org



Cindy Varela <cindy.varela@lacity.org>

Account info for funding for WO D54301

JENNY WANG <jenny.wang@lacity.org>

Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 10:44 AM

To: Cindy Varela <cindy.varela@lacity.org>

Cc: Gia Pa <gia.k.pa@lacity.org>, Rose Karagezian <rose.karagezian@lacity.org>, Milton Alvarenga <milton.alvarenga@lacity.org>, Kelly Cooper <kelly.cooper@lacity.org>, Thomas Bylard <Thomas.Bylard@lacity.org>

Hi Cindy,

Please have your Accounting Section transfer the funds to the following accounts in GSD Fund 100/40.

Account 001014 Salaries, Construction	\$10,200
Account 003180 Construction Materials and Supplies	\$6,800

Once your Accounting Section initiates the transfer documents (MF transfer), please send us a scanned copy so that it may be used as reference. Once received Kelly Cooper or Tom Bylard will request our staff to move forward on your project.

Thanks,

Jenny Wang
GSD Construction Forces Division
Tel: 213-978-2788
Fax: 213-978-2799

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Cindy Varela' with the date '7/18/17' written below it.

On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 10:36 AM, Kelly Cooper <kelly.cooper@lacity.org> wrote:

[Quoted text hidden]

To: Myrna Lachica[myrna.lachica@lacity.org]
Cc: Cindy Varela[cindy.varela@lacity.org]; Jenny Wang[Jenny.Wang@lacity.org]; Gia Pa[gia.k.pa@lacity.org]; Rose Karagezyan[rose.karagezyan@lacity.org]; Milton Alvarenga[milton.alvarenga@lacity.org]; Thomas Bylard[Thomas.Bylard@lacity.org]; Jeff Rosas[jeff.rosas@lacity.org]; Nicole Bernson[nicole.bernson@lacity.org]
From: Kelly Cooper
Sent: Tue 7/18/2017 6:50:42 PM
Subject: Re: Message from C12CH-KMC554eA_9.227
[D543010E CNC CD12 CH RM 405 Shelving\(1\).pdf](#)

Hi Myrna

See attached.

On Tue, Jul 18, 2017 at 11:45 AM, Myrna Lachica <myrna.lachica@lacity.org> wrote:

Got it.

May I please have a copy of the Budgetary Estimate issued by General Services?

Thank you.

Myrna Lachica
Admin Servs
Office of the City Clerk

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To: cindy.varela@lacity.org

**DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
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BUDGETARY ESTIMATE**

DATE: 5/25/2017 **W.O. #:** D543010E

TO: Nicole Bernson **C&M:** William Rutan

FROM: Kelly Cooper , BC&M Gen Supt. II **PREPARED BY:** Jim Byer

BLDG. NAME: Los Angeles City Hall **ADDRESS:** 200 N Spring St., Room 405 **BLDG. NO.:** 1/2

DURATION: N/A **PLAN # & DATE:** N/A **DATE REC'D:** N/A

PROJECT TITLE: CNC CD12 CH RM 405/SHELVING

SCOPE OF WORK: Design, fabricate and install executive "Mid-Century style" office furniture and shelving. Mahogany with medium stain and clear finish coat. Executive desk, 36"x72" with 48" return. Wall unit, 11'-6" wide, with lateral files and open shelves above. New conference table top. Two side tables.

NOT IN SCOPE OF WORK: Electrical, patch and paint walls, relocate existing furniture, overtime, unforeseen conditions.

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